

Southland

February 1, 1953

Antics of Babes

In Coachella Valley

A Desert Blooms

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by W. J. Duncan

Ralph Lee Kilts belongs to the only Boy Scout Troop in the world in iron lungs. See Page 3.

Pistol Blazes, Man Killed, Wife Injured

Westminster Pair
Victims of Dispute
That Jails Friend

By BOB GEIVET

WESTMINSTER — Flaming anger erupted into gunfire here late Saturday, and one man was killed and his wife wounded as they were moving from their modest home at 7161 Trask Ave.

Sheriff's officers held James Thomas Williams, 62, a neighbor of 7161 Trask Ave., and claimed he admitted shooting Bernard Frederick Zemke, 40, a carpenter. Zemke fell dead with a bullet in his side; the 9-mm. slug from a German Luger automatic pistol apparently pierced his heart.

The victim's wife, Ethel, 33, was wounded in the right side by a wild bullet. She was rushed to Santa Ana Community Hospital, where physicians said that the wound was superficial, and she was resting easily.

The shooting occurred at about 4:55 p. m. as Zemke was loading the last of his furniture on a truck to haul it to a house they rented on Hazard Ave. and Newhope Rd., Garden Grove area, where Zemke was employed as a builder.

The slaying occurred in the yard of the small house a mile west of Hoover St., northwest Westminster area, and Zemke fell dead beneath the overhanging bed of the rear of the truck.

Three witnesses told Sheriff's Deputies Roy Sauer and Jack Whittington that the slaying climaxed what they termed a heated argument.

Jack I. Ferguson and his wife, LeDonna, of 7201 Trask Ave., and William J. Vogue of 1321 Linden Ave., Long Beach, who were visiting them at the time, said the first house east of the Zemke residence, said that they saw Zemke's wife struggling with him as he left a doorway.

Zemke headed for Williams, who was in the yard some 15 feet away, and three shots rang out. Zemke fell dead and Mrs. Zemke was shot in the side; she staggered to the front yard and collapsed.

Williams surrendered his weapon to sheriff's officers and told them that Zemke threatened him, and he was afraid of his safety.

He talked freely of the tragedy and said that he had come to the Zemke home to help them move. Williams claimed that he frequently visited the couple and helped them around their place, because both were employed. Mrs. Zemke works for a poultryman.

The tragedy left fatherless their three small children, Dale, 10; Marie Ann, 7; and Betty Jean, 5 years old, who reportedly were with neighbors at the time and did not see their father die.

Zemke also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Zemke of Garden Grove; a brother, Walter, of El Monte, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Hau of Long Beach.

His body was removed to Honolulu Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove. Williams, who said he had served many years in the U. S. Army and saw duty in Mexico in the punitive expedition led by the late Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing in 1916, was booked at Orange County Jail in Santa Ana on a murder charge.

Full State College Budget Approved

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley announced Saturday approval by the Subcommittee of Ways and Means in the California Assembly of \$1,213,689 for operation next fiscal year of Long Beach State College.

"This is the full amount requested for the college in the budget," Bradley said, "and indicates 100 per cent support by the legislature for this Long Beach institution."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Automobile Insurance Issue

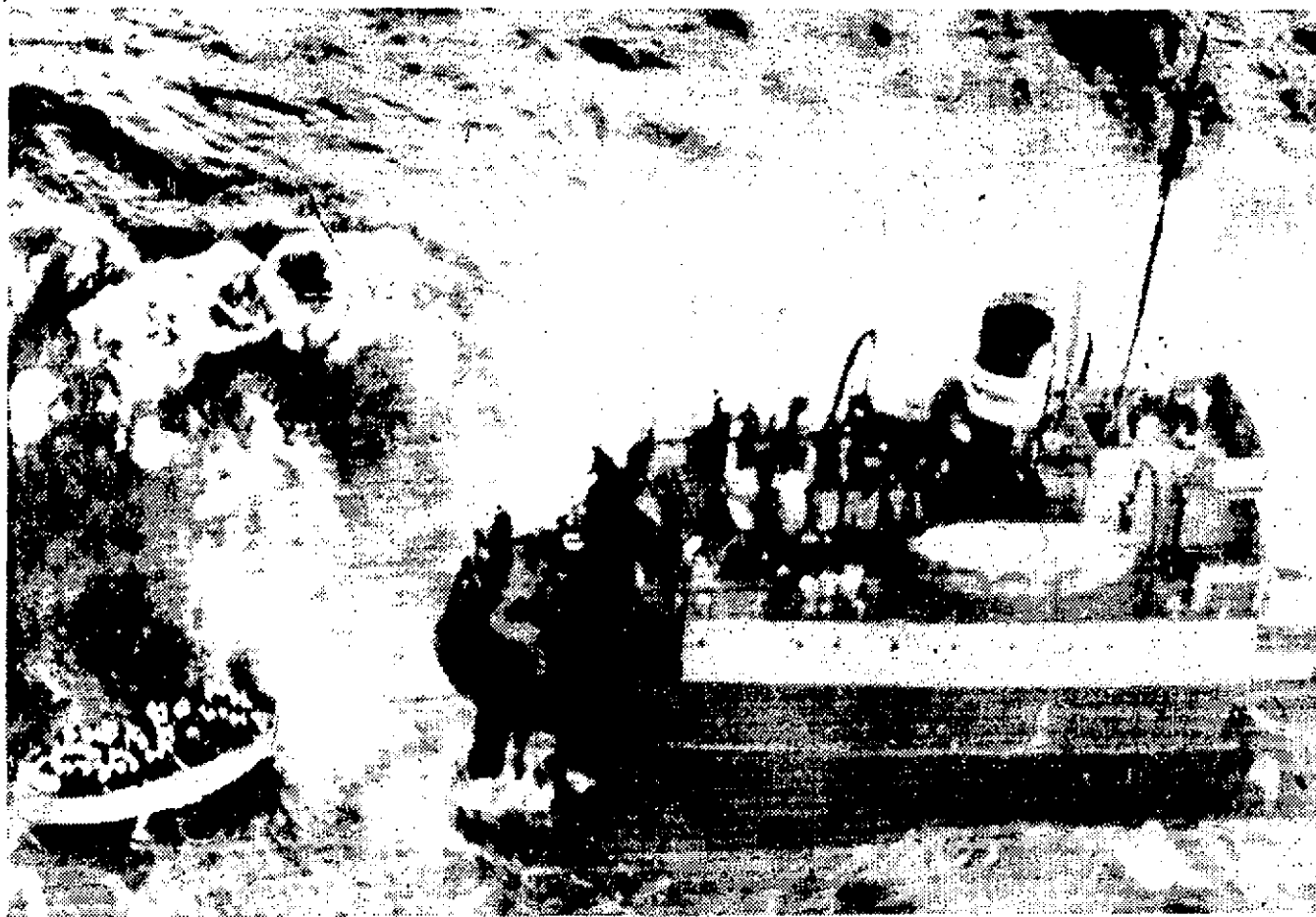
Personal injury court cases covered by automobile insurance have become one of our most controversial issues in this state. Charges are flying back and forth between trial lawyers and spokesmen for insurance companies. It is charged that insurance companies are influencing legislation that makes it more difficult for injured persons to get damages from drunken drivers and other causes of automobile accidents. The spokesmen for insurance companies charge that

juries are too quick to pay exorbitant claims and that lawyers receiving a half or more of judgments as their fees are largely responsible for this condition and the constantly rising costs of personal injury insurance.

Every automobile owner knows that insurance is getting so high it is a major cost of an automobile. We are informed that, even so, most insurance policies have defects in them which the insured person should carefully check. Here is the way one

(Continued on Page A-10)

Furious Sea Sinks British Ship



WAVES POUND a lifeboat from the steamer Princess Victoria as the tiny boat shrinks in the lee of the mother vessel. The 2694-ton steamer was unable to withstand the onslaught of wind and waves

and later sank in the Irish Sea. Of the 177 passengers and crew aboard, only a few are known to have been saved. Huge waves hampered lifeboat launchings.—(UP Radiophoto.)

Harbor Fleet Ends Scant Sardine Hunt

SAN PEDRO—History's most disastrous sardine season closed Saturday, ending four months of fishing for what was not there.

Through the season, only 3027 tons of sardines were brought to canneries at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, according to figures released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As a comparison, pointing out the almost total absence of fish this year, on Oct. 7, 1950, San Pedro and Long Beach fishermen landed 10,340 tons of sardines for a world-record one-day catch.

Fishermen consider a season of 400,000 to 500,000 tons a "good" year, while several seasons have reached highs of more than 600,000 tons.

The season started off on the wrong foot Oct. 1, when fishermen differed on price scales for sardines and mackerel. The price dispute tied up the fishing fleet for three weeks, with the first light of the moon period taking up the remaining days of the first month.

November fishing opened slowly, but catches were made, although small. Through December and January only a few tons were landed as most of the more than 200 boats, large and small, which started the season converted for an early start at tuna fishing.

Fishermen were plagued this season by another type of disaster—fire. More than 30 San Pedro and San Diego boats burned and sank during the first three months of the season.

Federal authorities are conducting inquiries into the fires and sinkings.

Will Our Ronnie Be Skate Champ?

Will Ronnie Robertson of Long Beach be the next world's champion figure skater?

The 15-year-old ice wizard, son of a Long Beach Navy Shipyard employee, is rated as the lad most likely to succeed Champion Dick Button.

Ronnie's picture in action is on the cover of next Sunday's Parade Magazine with a story by Ben Zinsler of the Independent-Press-Telegram sports staff.

You'll learn all about Ronnie in next Sunday's issue of Parade Magazine, the weekly supplement to your Independent-Press-Telegram.

128 Persons Die In Sight of Land

DONAGHADEE, Northern Ireland—(AP). The British Sea ferry ship Princess Victoria sank in a howling hurricane Saturday, sending 128 men, women and children to death in raging seas within sight of land. Dazed survivors said the 2694-ton vessel plying between Scotland and Ireland went under after "five hours of hell."

Yanks Save Scores From British Flood

HUNSTANTON, England (Sunday)—(UP). American airmen saved scores of Britons from death-dealing floods which ripped along the English coast here early today, but first reports said at least 142 Britons were killed.

The rising water struck with sudden savagery during darkness.

The American servicemen rescued more than 100 persons with lifeboats and other small craft, said Capt. Junion Viehman, public information officer of the 6th U. S. Air Rescue Squadron.

The U. S. squadron was called out from its base at nearby Sculthorpe to help British rescue workers during the night.

"The sea has breached sea walls at points all along the Norfolk coast around here," Viehman said, "and bungalows have been torn down."

"I can't say how many casualties there are, but I have seen eight to 10 bodies floating on the floodwaters myself."

Viehman told how one British survivor told him of the startling suddenness of the flooding.

"He opened his door to empty the ash can before retiring and saw water on the ground. Thirty minutes later the water level had reached the ground floor ceiling."

(More details on English storm on Page A-4)

Four-Hour Work Day 'Inevitable,' He Says

BERKELEY—(UP). A four-hour work day is inevitable in industry, because of advances in "push-button factory" development, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, industrial engineer and author, said Saturday.

Social scientists should start planning now so that workers will be able to use their 20 extra hours of leisure "profitably," Dr. Gilbreth, author of the best-seller "Cheaper By the Dozen," told the Industrial Engineering Institute at the University of California.

Mercury 83; Records Fall

Two new records were established here Saturday as the thermometer practically blew its top and an unprecedented number of bathers went to the beach.

Saturday's peak temperature, 83 degrees, was an all-time high locally for the last day of January, U. S. Weather Observer John W. Teed reported.

Lifeguard Captain Roy J. Miller said 25,000 bathers went to the beach—also a new all-time high for Jan. 31.

Little change in weather is forecast for today, with clear skies and temperatures in the high 70's on tap for Long Beach and surrounding area.

Government experts said a ridge of high pressure over Nevada and Central California is keeping the winter storm track turned away from the Southland.

Superforts Follow Up 'Mo' Attack

SEOUL—(AP). Hard-hitting U. S. B-29 Superforts Saturday night followed up a day-long carrier plane and naval gun pounding of long-besieged Wonsan on the North Korean east coast with a first-time raid on a 75-acre Red supply center 10 miles south of the port city.

The Okinawa-based Superforts opened their bomb bays over a collection of 110 single-story wood and plaster buildings at Pisan.

The Navy said Wonsan, now paralyzed by the longest siege in U. S. naval history, was pounded by 16-inch guns of the battleship Missouri and swarms of fighter-bombers from three aircraft carriers until it was "a blackened mass, marked only by columns of smoke which formerly were the stacks of busy industrial plants."

Navy fighter-bombers took off from the ice-coated decks of the carriers Kearsarge, Oriskany and Philippines Sea for several hundred missions over the wrecked rail hub which once had a population of 100,000.

Vice Adm. James "Jocko" Clark, Seventh Fleet commander, was aboard the "Mighty Mo."

How Needles Lose Their Sting



STING OF TATTOO NEEDLE is softened by LeNora's smile as Navy Airman Bob Ward of Portland, Ore., watches a sailfish take shape skin deep. The fish design, was Bob's idea, copied by the pretty Pike tattoo artist from a magazine. Why the tattoo? "I had a date with a gal and got mad at her," Bob says. "So I came down here to get tattooed." For more about tattooing see Jean Baumgartner's story on Page A-8.—(Staff photo.)

MacArthur Lauds Plan to Pull Fleet To Unleash Chiang

Dulles Ousts Board Testing Vincent Status

Secretary of State
Says 'He'll Decide
on Suspended Envoy

WASHINGTON — (UP). Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday dismissed the Truman-appointed board examining Diplomat John Carter Vincent's loyalty and said he would decide the case himself.

Dulles wrote to Judge Learned Hand, chairman of the board, that he personally would examine the long and controversial record of the Vincent case and would "take action."

Judge Hand, noted former chief justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and four other prominent Americans were appointed to the special board Jan. 3 by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson with the approval of former President Truman.

Vincent, a veteran of nearly 20 years service in the foreign service, long has been a target of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He was suspended by the State Department last Dec. 15 and ordered home from the post as minister and diplomatic agent at Tangier. The action was taken after the government's top Loyalty Review Board asked that Vincent's services be ended because it had found "reasonable doubt as to his loyalty to the government of the United States."

But Acheson told Mr. Truman on Jan. 3 that he was not satisfied with the board's findings and said he was mystified and puzzled by its reasoning. He asked and received permission to appoint the special five-man panel to make a further investigation.

The special board got its investigation under way. But Dulles' decision to dismiss it followed a letter, dated Jan. 20, from Judge Hand in which the jurist asked whether the panel should continue its work.

Charges Truman in Sending Ships to Formosa Strait Brought Red China Into War

NEW YORK—(AP). Gen. Douglas MacArthur Saturday night lauded the reported plan to pull the U. S. Seventh Fleet out of the Formosa Strait and said former President Truman's order sending it there was a "fundamental error which has contaminated the entire Far Eastern situation."

The former Far Eastern commander also said that the Truman order, which created a naval blockade of Formosa, was instrumental in bringing Red China into the Korean conflict "after the North Korean armies had been destroyed."

MacArthur made his statement in commenting on Washington reports that President Eisenhower intends to revoke the order issued June 27, 1950, by his predecessor.

If Eisenhower orders the Seventh Fleet out of Formosa Strait, MacArthur said, it would "correct one of the strangest anomalies known to military history."

Such a course "should be supported by all loyal Americans irrespective of party," he added.

Truman's order "sealed off China's forces on Formosa from the Chinese mainland. Should Eisenhower cancel the order, a way would be opened for Chinese Nationalist raids on the Communist-held mainland."

MacArthur, fired as Far Eastern commander by Truman, issued his statement here through his aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

Gen. MacArthur said Truman's action placed a "restriction on the activity of the free Chinese forces" and "gave public notice that the Chinese Reds were to enjoy unprecedented sanctuary in the struggle for Asia between the forces of communism and those of the free world."

The general's statement then added:

"It was undoubtedly this decision with its implications which emboldened the Chinese Communist forces to intervene in increasing strength in Indo-China, in Korea, in Tibet and along the entire periphery of their aggressive advance in Asia."

"It has been stated," MacArthur added, "that the purpose of the order to the Seventh Fleet was to prevent the spread of war."

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5)

Ike Perky in Spite of Blocks

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower sits in the White House surprised but unperturbed by the storms of his first two weeks at the nation's helm.

Mr. Eisenhower, a close associate told the United Press, has adopted a motto which graced the desk of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg—"This, too, shall pass."

Despite a stubborn cold, and notwithstanding trouble with Congress, the new President is described as confident, buoyant, optimistic, convinced that for the long haul ahead he has built a "team" which will give the nation a successful administration.

In no sense does he share the view of his predecessor, Mr. Truman, that the White House is a "prison." Rather, he regarded it as a challenge.

Patronage, Cabinet appointments, and presidential authority to refill the jigsaw puzzle of government agencies have been the three points on which Mr. Eisenhower has received sharp, though perhaps temporary setbacks.

These troubles are traced by the Chief Executive and his aides to the same source—inexperience, particularly inexperience in dealing with Congress. As one high-ranking Democrat put it, "The President apparently did not realize that he had a Republican Congress; the Republicans in Congress can't understand they are a majority party."

The President took action to draw closer to Congress. He named Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons his chief liaison officer, with powers almost as great as those of Sherman Adams, the presidential assistant.

Persons was called in as the fireman when Mr. Eisenhower's "Defense team" nominations ran into trouble in the Senate. And it was Persons who insisted the appointees sell their industrial stocks if they wanted Senate confirmation.

Homier Gruenther, brother of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther who served as Mr. Eisenhower's chief of staff in the NATO organization, also has been assigned to the job of "getting along with Congress." It is reported that Frank McNaughton, former Time-Life Inc. Washington correspondent, soon may join the new administration in a similar job.

Presidential aides say that Mr. Eisenhower's anger has been aroused, but not by the events since inauguration day. Rather, they said, he was irked by the length of the inaugural parade—five hours to pass a given point—and by the strain of showing up at two inaugural balls.

He is said to feel that bad staff work, which marked this week's squabble with Congress over government reorganization authority, grew from inexperience alone. He also was nettled over the troubles of his Defense Department nominees in winning Senate confirmation.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



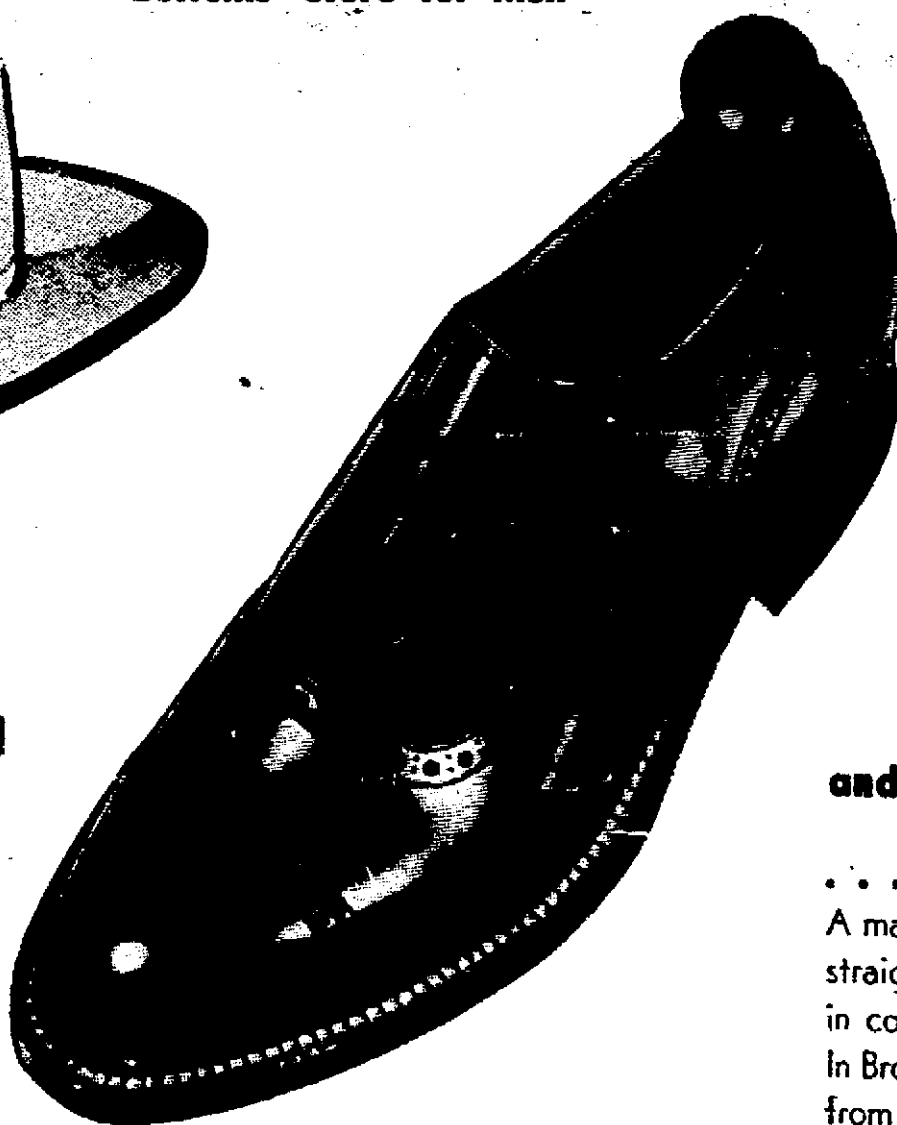
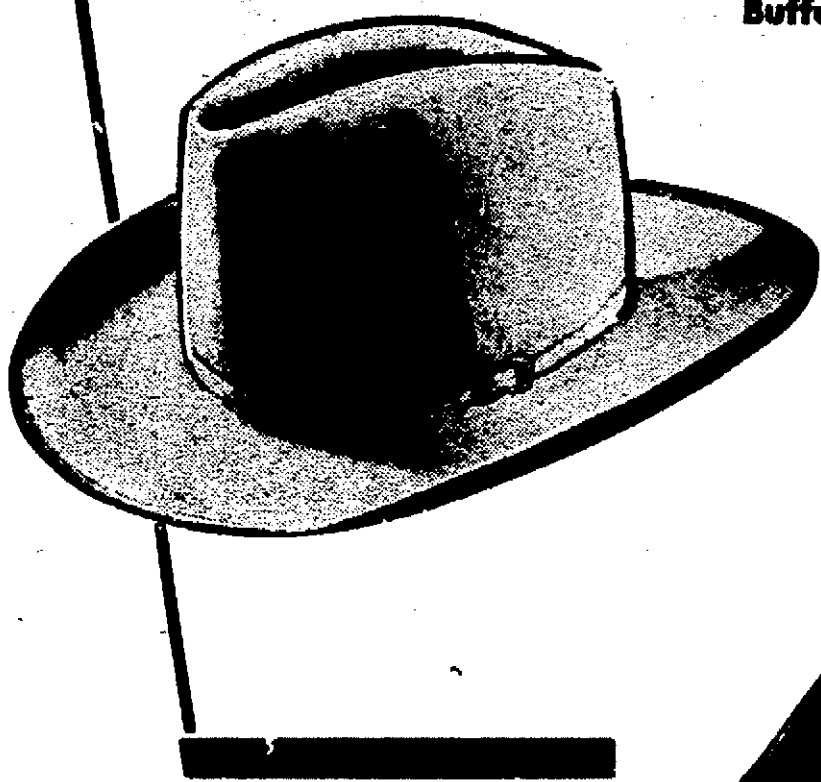
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Fast Life

—By PETRONIUS JR.—

COUNTY areas seeking to annex to Pasadena must pay \$100 a lot for that privilege.

That is evidence of how the cost of serving these areas is such a factor in accepting them into incorporated cities.

STATE LEGISLATION has been introduced to make these county areas pay their share of sheriff, parks and other services.

At present they pay only a small part of these services in their own communities.

SUCH ADDITIONAL costs will bring county territory taxes to above that of incorporated cities.

Another big problem of the county areas is the growing shortage of water.

FOR THEM to join Metropolitan Water they must pay years of back interest and service charges to the district.

The advantage of owning property in county areas compared to incorporated cities has disappeared.

FROM NOW ON it is going to be more costly.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:30 a. m. Sunset: 5:21 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:05 p. m. Moonset: 8:07 a. m.
Tides: High 9:30 a. m., 5.1 ft.; 1:32 p. m., 5.9 ft.
Low: 4:05 a. m., 1.6 ft.; 4:44 p. m., 0.0 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:30 a. m. Sunset: 5:25 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:01 p. m. Moonset: 8:32 a. m.
Tides: High 10:26 a. m., 4.6 ft.; 1:23 p. m., 4.2 ft.
Low: 4:44 a. m., 1.6 ft.; 5:07 p. m., 0.0 ft.

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Llewellyn Bixby to Lead Fund Drive of Red Cross

Appointment of Llewellyn Bixby Jr. as chairman of the 1953 fund campaign for Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced Saturday by Roland E. Robbins, chapter chairman.

"Red Cross is service," said Bixby. "It's service in its truest sense. Men and women who give of their time, their talents, their money, even their blood, make up one of the mightiest organizations in the world."

"Our local budget for next year has been established by the Long Beach board at \$268,380. And with the splendid support always given Red Cross here, we hope to

be over the top before the end of March."

Red Cross chapters in the United States have a total goal this year of \$93,000,000.

Bixby, who is one of the "regulars" at the blood bank, is especially interested in this year's campaign. The swift development of gamma globulin has been aided by the Red Cross blood program, and this year \$7,000,000 of the national budget is earmarked for this emergency processing.

Gamma globulin extract from blood is helpful as an anti-polio weapon and as an aid to minimize or prevent measles among children.



LLEWELLYN BIXBY JR.
Red Cross Campaigner

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Expert to Show Russian Scenes in CC Lecture

"Inside Russia Today" will be the topic of Norman C. Stines Jr. in Long Beach City College Celebrity Series Wednesday night at Poly High.

Stines will illustrate his lecture with Kodachrome slides taken inside the Soviet Union since 1950. From 1950-52 Stines served in the American Embassy at Moscow as first secretary of the Internal Affairs Section.

With few exceptions, his pictures were taken without permission of the Soviet authorities. Because he enjoyed diplomatic immunity, he was able to bring the films out when he left the Soviet Union.



NORMAN STINES JR.
Pictures From Russia

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But, DO CHOOSE EARLY—IT'S AN EARLY BIRD'S FIELD DAY!

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As they walked across, a California car came up the street, stopped and waited. "You can always tell those Californians," said the stranger. "They're the most courteous people on the road."

Mrs. Prichard assented, not mentioning that she was a Californian and keeping mum about our law, too.

A MARCH OF DIMES enthusiast, Emslie Wilbur, called this columnist at home the other eve with a \$3,820,000 idea.

Wilbur was in a place where a line of dimes had been placed by customers along the length of a counter as a benefit stunt for the polio fund.

"Here's something big," he told me on the phone. "How about proposing that we take this line of dimes right out of this place, right up the street to the edge of town, and right across the country to Warm Springs, Ga."

Intrigued with the idea, but a bit too sleepy at the moment to do any figuring, I suggested he do some arithmetic on it and come in next day to see me.

He did. He figured that a row of dimes a mile long would add up to \$3900, and that it is about 3800 miles to Warm Springs, the polio foundation center. That would make the cross-continent row of dimes worth \$33,820,000 to the polio fund.

I never was quite sure whether Emslie really wanted to lay down dimes over the whole route, or just let it symbolize giving along the route. But at any rate, it's got the makings of a big money-raising scheme.

I'M AMAZED how human beings accumulate property. We do so without any real effort. In fact, our estate grows in proportion to our neglect. I'm not talking about valuable property, of course. I'm talking about the stuff I discovered just now when I opened the center drawer on my desk to probe for a piece of art gum eraser.

Here's the list:
Golf ball (deeply cut).
Two tickets to Santa Anita.
Long Beach telephone directory dated Oct. 24, 1903.
Pack of lens tissues.
One safety pin.

A picture postcard of La Siesta Motel No. 2, Winslow, Ariz.
A horseshoe (yes, a horseshoe).

A cigarette lighter (no fluid, no wick).

A discarded pair of spectacles repaired with scotch tape.

Fingernail buffer.

A used two-cent stamp.

Christmas card.

A booklet entitled "The Mistakes of Herbert Hoover."

Lint. Dust. Broken pencils.

newspaper clippings, mats, cuts, rubber bands, paper clips, erasers, paste brushes.

And, oh yes, a razor blade to cut my finger on while probing for a piece of art gum eraser.

P. S.—But no art gum eraser.

Bigger Raids on Red China Coast Hinted

TAIPEH, Formosa (Sunday)—(AP). Reports that the U. S. may lift its 30-month-old neutralization of Formosa brought immediate speculation Saturday of bigger Nationalist air and commando raids on the mainland of Red China and probable Communist air attacks on this stronghold of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The feeling seemed general that a long period of enforced tranquility brought by vigilant patrols of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, was about to end.

There were no official comments from Chiang's headquarters. Unofficially it was felt that whatever U. S. action might develop would cause the Reds a lot of worry.

The new strategy appeared to be based on this reasoning: Every plane and soldier the Chinese Reds use against the Nationalists is that much less available for employment in Korea, Southeast Asia or elsewhere.

No one here thinks that release of the Seventh Fleet, if ordered by President Eisenhower, would signify in any sense U. S. abandonment of Formosa, Chiang's stronghold since December, 1950.

WOULD BE INFORMED

It was expected that the Chinese Nationalist government would be informed in advance of any decision by President Eisenhower releasing the Seventh Fleet from duty off Formosa.

When former President Harry S. Truman decided June 27, 1950, to assign the Seventh Fleet to safeguard Formosa from Communist invasion and bar Chinese Nationalist operations against the mainland, prior notice was conveyed directly to President Chiang by then U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Strong.

At present the Communists do not appear capable of invading Formosa, so retaliations, if any Nationalist raids most likely would take the form of air raids on this island.

Observers say the Nationalists almost immediately could do three things:

Renew bombing of the Communist mainland; Stage commando-type raids; Place an effective blockade on the China coast, possibly with the help of U. S. Navy and Air Force ships and planes.

FORCE TO 600,000

The chief of the joint general staff, Gen. Chou Chi-Jou and other high nationalist officers more than once have assessed the number of Chiang's men in uniform at around 600,000.

Chiang himself went on record toward the end of 1952 in saying that preparations for a Nationalist counteroffensive would be completed this year.

The Nationalists hold more than 30 islands off the China coast, considered of great military value.

The Nationalist defense ministry announced last month that guerrilla hit-run raids inflicted 41,727 casualties on the Communists in 12 months ending last October. There were 3025 prisoners taken.

However any Nationalist counterattack on the Red mainland would require substantial increases of the present flow of war supplies to Formosa.

The Nationalist navy also is small, and like the air force, has enough personnel to man many more craft than it possesses. Nevertheless, it is capable of transporting troops and supplies to island bases from which commando raids could be made.

The most important of these island bases is Quemoy, near Red-held Amoy on the Fukien coast. The Communists have been reported strengthening coastal defenses in recent months.

No Large-Scale Drive Foreseen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). Nationalist China's chief United Nations delegate said Saturday that removal of the U. S. 7th Fleet from Formosa would permit small raids on China's mainland immediately, but no big-scale invasion could be mounted for a year or more.

Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang said that if the 7th Fleet's ban against attacks on the mainland were lifted, operations in the beginning would consist of small commando raids such as have been conducted in the past against off-shore islands. "Militarily, they won't get very far," Tsiang said, but they would have decided lesser advantages such as:

Diversing Communist Chinese strength from other areas—Korea, for instance—to guard the no-longer-immunized coast.

Training Formosan troops for an eventual all-out invasion.

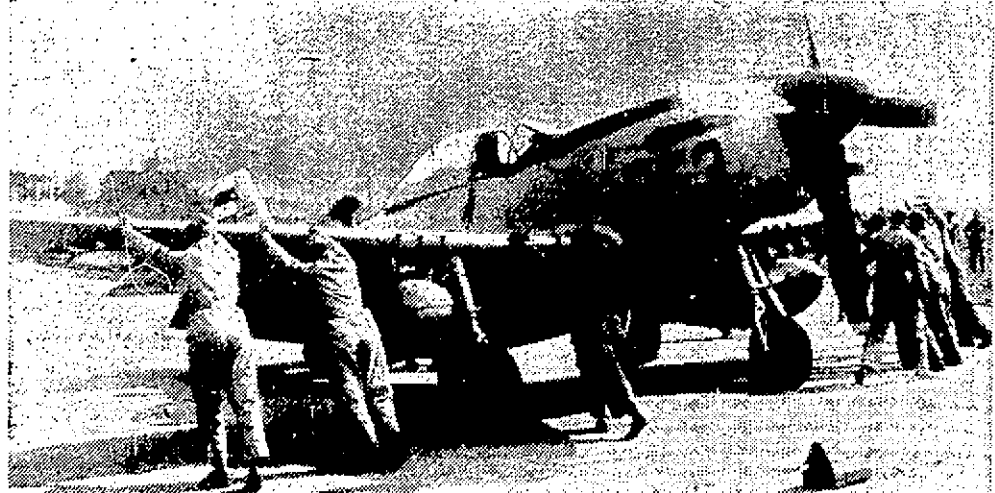
Giving a lift to the morale of mainland masses waiting for liberation from Communist control.

Adm. Leahy Thinks It's 'Bright Idea'

WASHINGTON (AP). Fleet Adm. William H. Leahy, former chief of naval operations, said Saturday that if anybody wants Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist forces to "help us settle the problem of the China coast, it's a bright idea."

Leahy had a 15-minute talk with President Eisenhower at the White House. The 77-year-old five-star admiral, who was World War II chief of staff to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, described his visit as a courtesy call and said it was devoted to reminiscences about the days when he and Eisenhower served together on the joint chiefs of staff.

Chiang's Forces Ready Armed Might



CHINESE NATIONALIST Air Force plane is wheeled into line somewhere in Formosa. Once the U. S. Naval ban is lifted, planes like this would support Chiang Kai Shek's troops in launching attacks-in-force against the Red-held Chinese mainland. Reports from Washington indicate that President Eisenhower may lift the blockade and enable Nationalists to launch strong mobile forces against the Communists.—(UP Telephoto.)

China Nationals' Raids Ship Aground on Island, Pay Off; Reds Jittery

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG—(AP). It begins to look as if the raids of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas on the coast of Red China are paying off. The Communists are diverting more troops into unprofitable, unwelcome and expensive guard duty which takes manpower and money away from Korea and the Communist effort to industrialize at home.

Red defense forces along the coast were nominal until mysterious guerrilla raids from the sea started about a year ago.

"Guerrillas from the sea" sounded to Hong Kong ears like something out of an opium pipe. No one except the Nationalist newspapers paid much attention to them until the Communists began to impose martial law on coastal areas, rounding up hundreds of "Nationalist sympathizers" and closing roads to all except the military.

The raids followed a pattern. Small bands of expertly-trained men would land at night on an undefended point near a small Red garrison. The Nationalists would overwhelm the garrison, nab a few arms, prisoners and food and leave. Usually they were reported operating from three small gunboats with landing craft.

Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion, said nothing. Since the start of the Korean war, the U. S. Seventh Fleet has patrolled Formosa waters to see that both Reds and Nationalists stayed on their own sides.

As the Korean war dragged on and the Reds stalled at the truce table, Chiang's men on Formosa learned the amphibious arts. Red coastal defenses became jittery and called for reinforcements.

Three months ago, the guerrillas threw a Sunday punch. They pulled a smashing raid that may have been almost division strength (about 10,000 men) and came back to their island base with 800 captives. Incidentally, the base was not Formosa.

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida flatly denied in the diet Saturday that he made secret commitments to rearm Japan when John Foster Dulles visited this country in 1951. Yoshida's foreign minister, Katsuo Okazaki, replying to left-wing Socialists who favor unarmed neutrality, indirectly proposed a more positive stand on rearmament. He said "unarmed neutrality" for Japan doesn't make sense.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — (AP). The Ceylon government has appointed its rubber commissioner as buying agent for all rubber going to Communist China. Under a recently signed trade treaty Ceylon is supplying China with 250,000 tons of rubber in the next five years.

BERLIN — (AP). West Berlin sources reported Saturday East German rail services have been ordered reduced drastically because of the serious coal shortage in the Russian zone.

LONDON—(AP). Moscow Radio charged Saturday that the Vatican is a "branch of United States intelligence."

LONDON—(AP). A reinvigorated pound sterling has climbed to within a hair breadth of its official ceiling on the London foreign exchange market, and any minute now may start bumping its head. Sterling is allowed to fluctuate between \$2.75 and \$2.82 to the pound. Parity is \$2.80. It will have taken—on present form—just over a year for the British currency to gather enough strength to fight its way up to the \$2.82 mark.

TRIPOLI, Libya—(AP). Libya's prime minister said Saturday he was hopeful that final agreements between his country, the U. S. and Britain would be concluded soon. In an interview the premier of this year-old North African nation, Mahmoud Bey El-Murges, said talks are aimed at bringing conditions under which Britain will keep a garrison in this country and the U. S. will maintain air bases.

GENEVA, Switzerland — (AP). The Soviet Union has agreed that a conference to promote East-West trade in Europe be convened at the end of February. Plans for such a conference twice were abandoned last year by the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe because the Soviet Union and its satellites failed even to answer an invitation to attend.

BERLIN—(AP). Russian bosses intend to expand the East German people's police army to 198,000 men in 1953. West Berlin's best-known anti-Communist group claimed Saturday,

The intercoastal freighter Fairhope remained hard aground in the San Benito Island group, 270 miles south of San Diego in fair weather, the Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Lt. John J. Fehrenbacher, pilot of the Coast Guard plane, said on his return here, that the Fairhope was about 30 to 40 yards off the beach in a small cove on the largest of the three San Benito Islands. The freighter is shipping water through a hole in its side.

He said he noticed some of the freighter's crew on deck. "They were not making any attempt to get off the vessel," Fehrenbacher said. "I believe they could abandon the ship at any time, as it is close enough to shore."

He expressed the belief that considering the calm sea and the short distance to the beach that the crew was in no "immediate danger." "Getting off the cargo would be another thing," he added.

Racing to the stricken C-2, 6000-ton cargo ship's side are the Coast Guard cutter Morris and a San Diego tug, Viking. The Morris was slated to arrive at San Benito early Sunday, about 25 hours ahead of the tug.

Capt. H. T. Allman, master of the Fairhope, radioed shortly before 11 p. m. Friday, that his ship was aground and was shipping water in a deep tank in its shaft alley and five sections of its double bottom. The freighter has developed a starboard list.

The vessel is owned by the Waterman Corp. of California, which reported the ship was chartered to the Military Sea Transport Service and was bound for Mobile, Ala., with a small military cargo. It sailed Thursday from San Pedro.

Italy Prodded on European Defense Needs

ROME — (AP). President Eisenhower has told Italy and indirectly the rest of Western Europe that he is highly interested in speedy formation of the European Defense Community.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi disclosed that Saturday night after a two-hour meeting with Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen.

Dulles delivered the message from Eisenhower in the form of a letter from the President to De Gasperi, an old Eisenhower friend.

De Gasperi said Dulles can assure the President "we have the very same desires in this matter."

"We are especially close to the United States in our feelings . . . on the defense community," the premier added.

Dulles himself had little to say other than "we had good long talks in areas of common interests between the two countries."

The secretary promised a statement before he and Stassen take off today for Paris on the next leg of their 10-day tour of Italy, France, Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The European Defense Community Plan (EDC) to weld the armies of Western Europe into a joint one-uniform defense force was signed eight months ago, but has not been ratified by any of the participating countries.

Dulles and Stassen arrived Saturday morning in Eisenhower's personal plane 18 hours after leaving Washington.

"I am not here to preach or talk," Dulles said. "But to listen and learn so that our government may make its decisions wisely with regard to the direction in which you, yourselves, are going."

Talking to reporters, the secretary said that "the European Defense Community has caught the imagination of the American people."

"The United States government and people have come to look upon this plan as a vital part of the overall program for co-operation between nations of the Atlantic Pact Community."

"We are particularly interested in learning what progress we can anticipate in this European Defense Community Plan."

Dulles and Stassen conferred with U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Chauncey C. Parker, head of the Mutual Security Administration for Italy, before calling on President Luigi Einaudi. Later they held conferences with the Italian cabinet, a closed-door meeting with De Gasperi, and joint conferences with Italian government leaders and heads of the American missions in Rome.

In addition to the EDC, De Gasperi was reported to have discussed with Dulles Italy's views on Trieste, the hope that the U. S. will lower tariffs to stimulate world trade, and population problems.

Hint Bohlen to Be New Russ Envoy

WASHINGTON — (AP). Diplomatic officials heard Saturday that Charles E. Bohlen, State Dept. counselor and advisor on relations with Russia, may be named by the Eisenhower administration to be ambassador to Moscow.

The post has been held since last spring by George F. Kennan, another veteran Foreign Service officer and advisor on Soviet affairs. But last fall the Russian government barred him from the country while he was on a trip to Western Europe. Moscow objected to criticism he voiced about the lack of contact between the Russian people and foreigners in Moscow.

Earlier this week it was learned that Secretary of State Dulles and his advisors were thinking of choosing Bohlen to be ambassador to Belgium.

According to information now available, however, this idea has been dropped and consideration has been given instead to other posts for Bohlen. Of these the most important and some authorities think the most likely is that of chief of the U. S. diplomatic mission in the Russian capital.

Bohlen has had previous service there during his 24 years in the diplomatic corps and has also served in Western Europe and the Far East.

Dr. Peale's New Best-Seller to Be in Independent

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's new best-seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking," begins its serialized appearance in Monday morning's issue of The Independent.

Dr. Peale is a noted Protestant clergyman with a long history of human successes in the field of religion and psychiatry. Dr. Peale's new best seller follows his first book, "A Guide to Confident Living," which has served as a mental guide to hundreds of thousands of persons since it was published.

The clergyman's dynamic chapters of guidance will appear exclusively in the Independent starting Monday. Don't miss it!

Masked Gunman Robs Gas Station, Escapes

A masked man with a gun and "chauffeur" early Saturday held up a service station at Junipero Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., where he forced the attendant, Frank Belber, 42, to hand over \$50 from the cash till. Neither the armed man nor his accomplice got out of their car.

Truman Says He Won't Talk From Now on

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP). Former President Truman retired from the public scene Saturday for the time being, after electrifying the nation with his doubts about Russia's possession of a workable atomic bomb.


Reporters dug for comment on the report President Eisenhower will remove the U. S. Seventh Fleet from its Formosan patrol. Mr. Truman said:

"I'm not going to comment on public affairs now or anytime in the near future. I've said everything about anything that I'm going to say."

The former chief executive said specifically he would have no comment about President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress Monday.

"You boys can consider this a dry hole (for news)," he told newsmen.

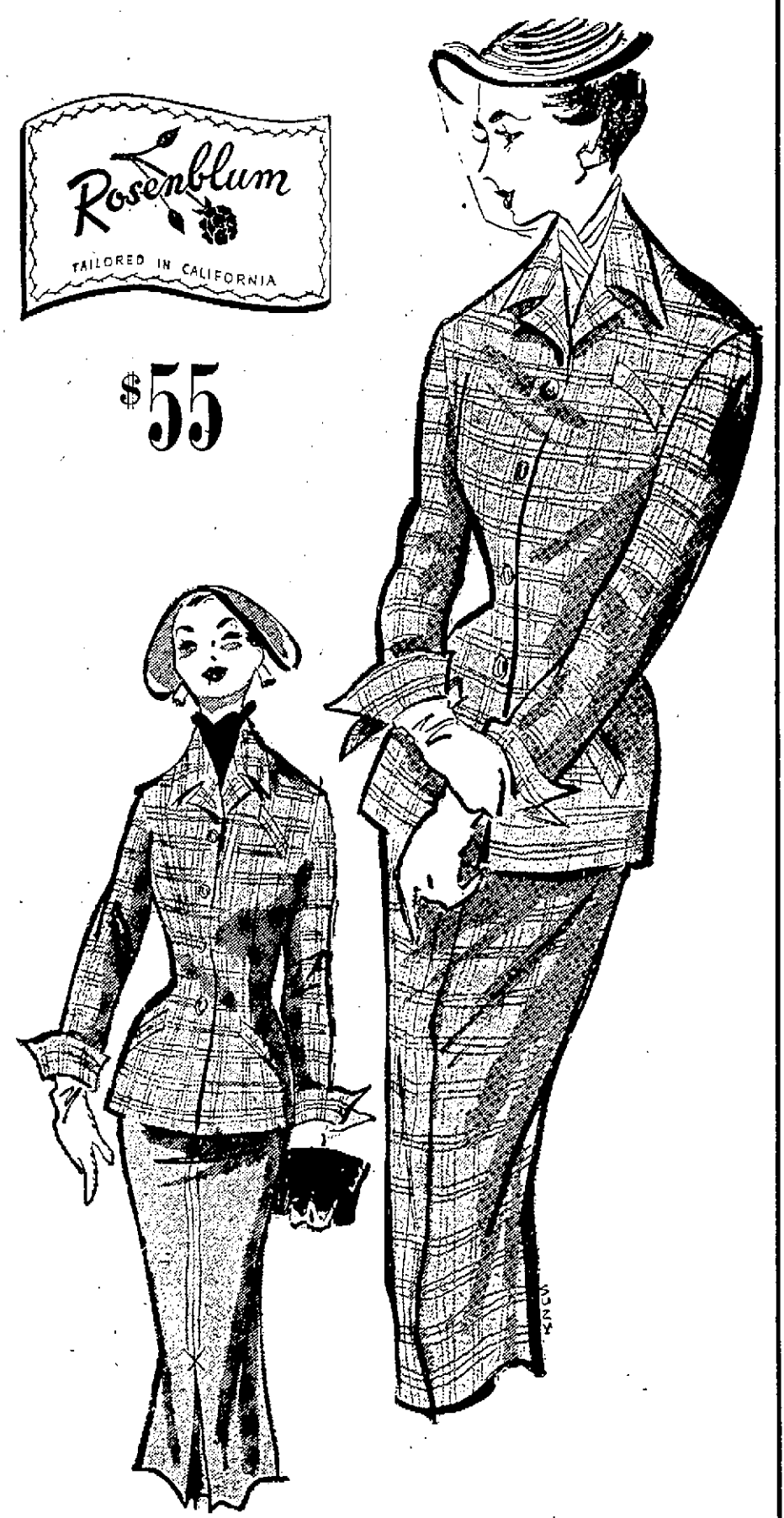
He said he did not think he would be able to accept an invitation to go to Puerto Rico to receive in person an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of Puerto Rico March 12. He said he had received such an invitation from Chancellor Jaime Benitez.



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 HUNTINGTON PARK: 5421 Pacific Blvd. Open Mon. and Fri. 'till 9 P. M.
 DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 540 S. Broadway Open Mon. 'till 9 P. M.

See George Pelton and hear the news Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 P. M. KTTV—Channel 11

These Scouts Salute in Iron Lungs

Sunday, February 1, 1953

THEY LIE FLAT on their backs in iron lungs, but they give the Scout salute, they tie Scout knots, and at least by proxy they hunt rocks.

They are the intrepid lads of Boy Scout Troop 869, undoubtedly the only troop in the world whose members are postpoliomyelitis patients in iron lungs. Fourteen boys, aged 9 to 16, patients at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles County's respiratory center for polio victims near Downey, comprise the troop.

After insistent pleadings of the boys, the troop came into being June 3, 1952, explains Morris Silverman, general service manager at Rancho Los Amigos.

When the project was discussed with the Downey Kiwanis Club, the club not only agreed to sponsor the troop but to furnish each boy his "uniform," which consists of an official Scout cap and neckerchief, and to pay registration fees and provide handbooks.

Lou Jenkins (pictured on cover with Scout Ralph Lee Kilts) who already was serving as Scoutmaster of of Los Angeles Troop 447, phoned and offered his services.

Jenkins and seven or eight

members of his troop have been on hand each Tuesday evening since then to help the boys conduct their meetings which are held in the postpolio ward. On the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month scouts from Troop 447 give individual instructions in Scout lore, while on the first and third Tuesdays they provide entertainment by bringing in outside talent and by celebrating each other's birthdays.

NO TUESDAY NIGHT meeting may be opened or closed without Scoutmaster Jenkins and his boys having first obtained permission from the highest ranking Scout in Troop 869, a boy who is now an Eagle Scout with two palms. Although each member of Troop 869 lies on his back in an iron lung, every hand is raised in the traditional Scout sign as Troop 447 opens the meeting promptly at 7 with a recitation of Scout oaths and laws.

Individual instruction follows with each member of the visiting troop coaching his particular buddy in order that he may be able to pass a test in knot-tying, flag history or Morse code.

It is only this close team-

By
Ellen Saunders

work that makes it possible for a stricken Scout to pass his tests and earn his merit badges.

Take a square knot for instance: It's a hard thing to tie under any circumstances, yet so skillful has the instruction been that a boy, unable to see his partially paralyzed hands, can execute a perfect knot. If a Scout is unable to tie the various knots himself, his buddy demonstrates how it is done through the iron lung mirror until the Scout knows the technique so well that he, in turn, can teach other boys to make a perfectly-tied knot, and thus pass his tests.

Although the most popular way of earning merit badges is by stamp and rock collecting, one Scout while living in

an iron lung has earned his Silver Award by teaching fundamental scouting to his companions. In their search for stamps the boys enlist the aid of doctors, nurses, teachers and parents.

MEMBERS of Troop 447 mount the collections. In order that a boy may build up his rock collections, friends and other Scouts bring him specimens accompanied by photographs showing where the rocks were found. Through study and reading the Scout then familiarizes himself sufficiently with the minerals and the locale where they were located so that in a sense he has collected the rocks himself. One boy already has earned enough merit badges through rock and stamp collecting to fulfill his Life Scout requirements.

How do officials at Rancho Los Amigos feel that the program is helping the boys?

"It's giving them a taste of proper childhood environment," says Silverman, "They are getting individual tutoring but not from an adult. Instead, it's the basis of one youngster to another. . . . See that boy over there?" He points to a smiling, fair-haired lad in an iron lung

watching his buddy mount stamps, "Doesn't he look happy? He's been here more than three years. Only trouble with him is that he studies his Scout book instead of his school lessons. The fact that this has been such a morale builder is partly due to the way in which members of Jenkins' troop have approached the boys. They have shown a depth of understanding that one doesn't expect to find except in adults."

Scout Master Jenkins sees the program as the first step in a return to normal living.

"These boys will eventually go back to their own homes," he explains, "and with the knowledge they have gained here will be able to join a troop in their own neighborhood."

As for the boys themselves "Gee, it's great." "Wonderful." "Swell"—are typical comments. Perhaps the best measure of how they feel is revealed, however, in the fact that their contagious enthusiasm has inspired eight girl patients to ask for a Girl Scout Troop of their own with the result that Scoutmistress Margaret Hager of Los Angeles will form one within the next few weeks.

**Fight Polio
Through the
March of Dimes**



Photo by Bill Duncan

"A Scout Is Brave." And courage is the unseen badge of every member of Boy Scout Troop 869, postpoliomyelitis patients in iron lungs at Rancho Los Amigos. L. to r. Scouts Mike Jenkins, James Kelley (in lung), Donald Gunter, Bob Shellhorn. Bob joined troop when he was confined to the hospital.

COACHELLA VALLEY

A Desert Blooms Despite Its Past

WALLED in on three sides by stark, unfriendly mountains, the Coachella Valley lies peaceful under the sun.

Down there on the flatlands the fertile acres are laced together with grapevines, and lush, broad fields. The land is generous in the Valley. Harvest time is an all-year season. Thousands of tons of fruits and vegetables, cattle and hay and cotton, go out of this garden spot each year.

The Valley is an unforgettable place, rich in story and legend. Spend a few days down there below sea level—as many Southern Californians do in the winter season—and you will always return to enjoy the incomparably vivid dawns, the sunsets when the shadows of the date palms stretch long across the tawny sand, the cool, hushed nights when all the stars of the heavens swing low. . . .

Centuries ago this was the floor of a shallow sea. But the Colorado River, always restless and unpredictable, built up a great silt dam below the present location of Yuma, choking off the flow of water into the basin. More centuries passed and the Valley lay dry and menacing between the mountain ramparts. It was a place of death, dreaded by travelers, fit only, men said, as a habitat of coyotes, poisonous snakes and weird little desert lizards.

In the 1870's, a period in the nation's history when fantastic schemes were by no means rare, a man named J. P. Widney who had been a contract surgeon for the Army, came up with a plan to improve on Nature's program and make this wasteland a sea once more.

Widney's proposal found thousands of supporters. Divert the channel of the Colorado, the good doctor proclaimed, and in a short time

there will be a navigable body of water to provide a safe water route from Yuma almost to San Diego.

THE plan for a man-made sea was first advocated by Dr. Widney in 1873 and soon attracted wide attention.

In 1875 a Los Angeles newspaper supported the plan editorially. Twice, in the next three years, Congress gave serious consideration to the proposal, even going so far as to send Lt. Eric Bergland of the Army Engineers to the area to make a survey and "determine whether or not it is possible and practicable to turn the Colorado's waters into the depressed area."

In 1878 Gen. John Charles Fremont, the great "Pathfinder," whose star was then on the wane, saw an opportunity

By Bill Conway

to step once more into the limelight he loved. Failing in a bid for the Presidency the Pathfinder had been given the post of governor of Arizona Territory. But Fremont fretted in this virtual obscurity and was only awaiting the opportunity to champion a cause and thus shore up the crumbling foundation of the pedestal he once occupied.

Always a capable publicist Fremont stepped into the picture and Dr. Widney disappeared from public view forthwith. Basking once more in the recrudescence glow of the national spotlight the Pathfinder opened his campaign to channel the Colorado into the "worthless" desert and thus create a sea.

RECORDS show that Fremont came perilously close to success in this, his last

and most fantastic scheme. Congress, apparently, was almost sold on the plan, when another Army man appeared before the Congress and calmly tossed a verbal monkey-wrench into the machinery. This man was General George Stoneman, a pioneer governor of California and a capable soldier and engineer.

"It would require," said General Stoneman, "a stream 1000 feet wide and 10 feet deep, flowing at the rate of three miles an hour, at least 200 years to fill that basin."

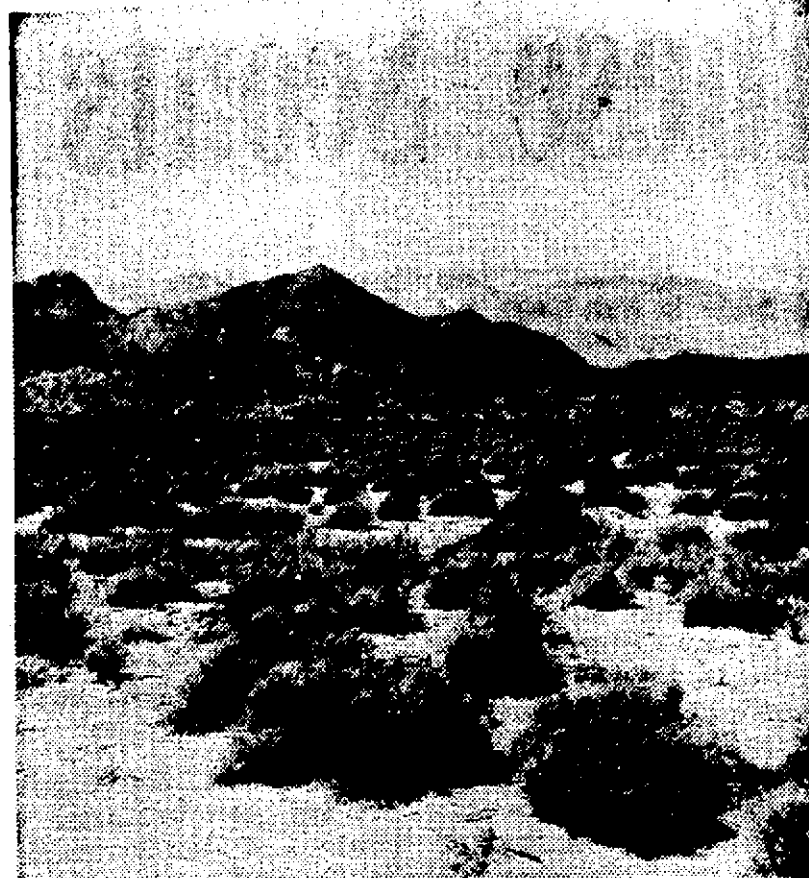
Proponents of the Fremont—or Widney—plan gasped. Those who opposed the proposition merely grinned smugly. With clinical attention to detail General Stoneman twisted the knife.

"Furthermore," he said, "once the basin is filled it will take a stream 250 feet wide and 10 feet deep, running five miles an hour, to replace natural evaporation."

THUS the plan for an inland sea to replace a sea that dried up and disappeared centuries before was abandoned and forgotten.

And only 20 years later parties of intrepid pioneers came into the Valley and dug crude irrigation ditches to bring life to the soil that had lain fallow so long. The history of the Valley, since the new canals were built, is well known.

Today the basin deemed worthless by Fremont, Widney and others is a veritable garden spot, a place of breathtaking beauty and the home of thousands of happy, friendly people. It is a place of growing cities of Indio and Coachella; of such colorful communities as Palm Desert, Mecca, Rancho Mirage, Thermal and LaQuinta; of recreation spots, churches and schools; of millions of dollars



A scheme of 1870's to flood Coachella and Imperial Valleys failed, saving one of world's garden spots.



Sweet corn for the Southland's tables is a major crop from once-desert soil. Here, harvest is in progress.

worth of buildings, jobs, industries and agriculture.

Crops grown in the valley include citrus, led by grapefruit with a valuation of \$1,704,000; deciduous fruit, led by dates valued at more than \$6,300,000; truck crops, with sweet corn, \$2,622,300, and table tomatoes, \$2,400,000, leading, and field crops with acala

cotton holding the lead at a value of \$2,385,000.

Coachella Valley's total crop value for 1951 was set at \$23,558,581.23.

Except for General Stoneman and his irrefutable engineering logic, impractical dreamers and politicians might have destroyed this rich farmland 80 years ago.



Valley grows great bunches of grapes, like those shown by aid here; first seedless grapes in U.S.A. each year.



Dates are Coachella's richest crop. Had fantastic plan for an inland sea succeeded, productive lands would have been lost, waters of small value created.

Ex-Nazi Aid Fritz Kuhn Revealed Dead

NEW YORK—(AP). The New York Daily News, in a copyrighted dispatch from Munich, Germany, reported Saturday night the death more than a year ago of Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader and convicted major Nazi.

The News said Kuhn died of a heart attack Nov. 14, 1951, at the age of 55 in Munich's Carolinum Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks prior to his death.

Although Kuhn had enjoyed great power in the heyday of Adolf Hitler, his death was "unnoticed and unmourned" in Munich, the News said, adding:

"When he died he was unknown, broke, and only his wife remained with him."

TOLD BY LAWYER

The News identified Otto Gritschneider, Kuhn's former lawyer, as the source of its story. Gritschneider was quoted as the source of the following information:

Kuhn's wife was at his bedside when he died and in his last days he begged her forgiveness for the many women in his life—but one of his last visitors also was his last mistress, Hedwig Munz, a 32-year-old blond waitress who helped him after he escaped from Dachau prison camp in 1945.

Mrs. Kuhn since has gone to Mexico, where she lives with their daughter, Waltraud, 26, and son, Walther, 22, who is in the Mexican army.

The former German-American Bund leader had obtained American citizenship by naturalization at Detroit, but the U. S. District Court of New York canceled it on grounds of fraud.

On this occasion in Munich newsmen asked Kuhn if he planned to start another bund and he replied:

"No more organizations, no more anything," adding that it "feels very, very good" to be free.

CONVICTED IN N. Y.

At that time Kuhn had been in prison or in internment almost steadily since Nov. 29, 1939, when he was convicted in New York on six counts of grand larceny and forgery, including misappropriation of bund funds.

Wanted to Join Sheriff's Staff, Booked as Drunk

Talk about learning the business from the ground up.

Sam Saffin, 32, of 12618 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, walked into the Norwalk sheriff's substation Saturday night and informed the desk sergeant:

"I want to join up."

A few inquiries aroused the sergeant's suspicion as to Saffin's condition. A few minutes later Saffin found himself not a member of the force, but a guest. He was booked for intoxication.

INSTRUMENTS FOR RENT

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Lovelies Frolic in Winter Sun



UNUSUAL WEATHER is responsible for this unusual sight, a bevy of bathing girls actually enjoying the water. Fair maidens who sported in the briney at Linden Ave., Saturday, were among 25,000 sun lovers who frolicked at the local beach. They are, left to right, Bobette Broderman, Carole Breitwieser, Betty Gustafson and her sister, Carolyn, all from Compton.—(Staff Photo.)

British Coast Villages Flooded by Hurricane

LONDON—(AP). A raging hurricane whipped up death-dealing seas off the British Isles today and spread peril and destruction inland. Flood waters swept over coastal towns and threatened London in the Thames estuary.

128 Drown as British Vessel Sinks

(Continued from Page 1)

trouble soon after she left Stranraer, Scotland, her home port, for her regular 36-mile run to Larne, Northern Ireland. Winds up to 113 m.p.h. rocked her to a 35-degree list. Children and adults drowned lifeboats as the oil-burning, twin screw motor vessel struggled on.

Just before the Princess Victoria gave up, Ferguson radioed this frantic SOS:

"Mountainous seas have swamped engine room. Preparations being made abandon ship. Launching lifeboats impossible because heavy seas."

Other vessels in the area fought their way to the ferry's position to give a hand, but the Princess Victoria had plunged to the bottom.

The British destroyer Contest and four merchant ships joined in a hunt for the victims. A tanker laid down an oil slick in an effort to reduce the waves. Circling aircraft sighted some passengers and crewmen on lifeboats and rafts and dropped flares to mark the positions. But many of the groups had disappeared by the time surface rescue craft got there.

One of the planes was a U. S. Air Force C-52 piloted by Capt. Neal A. Byrd, which was diverted to the rescue mission while on a training flight from its base at Southport.

Most of the persons sighted were dead.

The first of the survivors landed at Donaghadee at 6:15 p. m. As they walked up the steps from a rescue boat, they were cheered by a waiting crowd.

Some were taken to hospitals. Others were able to walk to a nearby hotel.

Hits Friend With Hammer in Bar Brawl

PARAMOUNT—A man was hit on the head with a three-pound sledge hammer Saturday afternoon, but it was his asserted assailant who needed medical attention after he was jumped by other patrons of the bar where the attack took place.

Norwalk sheriff's deputies arrested Frank C. May, 59, of 7718 E. Compton Blvd., and accused him of striking John Harper, 24, of 16610 S. Vermont St. May was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Deputies said Harper escaped serious injury because a third member of the party, William Rosser, 31, of 17630 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, deflected the falling sledge with his arm.

Harper suffered a three-inch cut on the left side of his head, but declined hospitalization, deputies reported. Rosser's arm was twisted in the melee which followed. May suffered a cut behind the left ear which required medical attention.

Deputies said Rosser and Harper told them the three of them were drinking in the bar, at 15845 Paramount Blvd. Everything had been friendly, the two men said, when May left the table. When he returned he was carrying the sledge hammer.

The sheriff's office said May reported that on a previous occasion the two men had beaten him up and he was trying to get even.

Mother, Child Dies as Three Vehicles Hit

SANTA ANA—A mother was killed instantly and her small daughter hurt fatally in a car-truck crash on Hwy. 101 near Aliso Creek which brought serious injuries to two other persons.

The carnage on the narrow, two-lane highway midway between here and San Juan Capistrano occurred at 2:50 p. m., and was a ghastly addition to the highway slaughter of six dead in the Los Angeles area on Saturday.

Mrs. Sara N. Garcia, 30, of Los Angeles, was killed, and her 3-year-old daughter, whose name was not learned immediately, expired at 9:45 p. m. in Santa Ana Community Hospital.

In the same hospital are Francisco M. Galvan, 48, and his daughter, Miss Francis Galvan, 18, both of Los Angeles. He is in critical condition; and the girl's hurts are listed as serious, but physicians said that her condition is "satisfactory." The Garcias and the Galvans were together.

The Galvan truck, headed south, sideswiped with a car driven northward by Dewey S. Mosley, 38, of 9635 Wampler St., Rivera, and the lumbering truck then rammed a northbound Greyhound bus operated by Maurice L. Barnham, 48, of Glendale.

None of the passengers on the bus was hurt, but some were shaken and bruised when the Galvan truck caromed across the highway and sideswiped the passenger behemoth. Mosley suffered minor shock but was not hospitalized.

California Highway Patrolman Harold E. Allen said that the young Galvan woman first refused medical aid or hospitalization, but was removed to the hospital after she collapsed from her injuries.

The officer said that he has been unable to locate any of Mrs. Garcia's relatives to notify them of the double tragedy. The mother's body was taken to Minster Mortuary, Laguna Beach, and the child's body was removed there to lay beside her mother in death.

Newspaperboy Hero Saves 8 L. A. Lives

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Newspaper carrier Robert Madrono, 16, was credited with saving eight lives Saturday when he awoke residents of a burning house after a heater apparently ignited a curtain.

After warning Mrs. Helen Olague, 31, and her four children, he turned in an alarm, and then called to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Romeo and their daughter in adjacent quarters. No one was injured.

Start Search as Four Jet Pilots Bail Out

MADISON, Wis.—(AP). Land, sea and air units fanned out over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois Saturday night in a search for the pilots of two Air Force jet planes who bailed out of their craft in bad weather earlier.

The public information office at Trux Air Field, here said four F-86 Sabrejets on a routine tactical flight from the field had attempted to land but their pilots were forced to bail out.

Pilots of two of the craft have been located. Maj. Otto Kemp, the flight leader, bailed out near Muskego, some 60 miles east of here, the PIO said. Lt. Kenneth Holker bailed out over Edgerton, south of here. A third plane was located in Waukesha County, in the same area where Maj. Kemp's craft had landed, but its pilot has not been located.

The PIO said no report had been received of the fourth plane or its pilot.

Officials at Selfridge Field, Mich., said two rescue planes had been sent out to aid in the search for the missing pilots and their planes.

The Coast Guard also has been ordered to make a search in the Lake Michigan area. Trux officials said all ground units also had been alerted to search for the planes.

Two planes were dispatched from Selfridge Air Force Base to Mitchell Field on a rescue mission. The mission is commanded by Maj. Richard Stanton. Also aboard one of the planes is Lt. Col. Joseph C. Smith, commander of the rescue squadron based at Selfridge.

An Air Force spokesman at Selfridge Base said that information immediately available was "fragmentary" that four planes were reported in distress, and that one pilot had been reported safe after ditching his plane.

The rescue mission, the spokesman said, would be to organize efforts to locate the planes and their pilots. If any are unaccounted for by morning, a full scale air search will be launched, he said.

A spokesman at O'Hare Air Force Base, Chicago, said weather over the southern Wisconsin area at the time the planes were reported in distress was not considered unusually hazardous for winter flying.

He said there was a thin overcast at 3000 feet. Some scattered light snow fell in the general region about that time.

The mass distress situation was reminiscent of a mishap which overtook a flight of eight Air Force jets which were forced down in Indiana in June, 1951.

Scientist Dies While Trimming Yard Tree

WASHINGTON—(AP). Dr. Charles Moon, who helped establish the ohm as the international standard of measuring electrical resistance, died of a heart attack Saturday night while trimming a tree in his back yard.

The 67-year-old scientist was held by a safety rope 20 feet above ground when he collapsed. The rope supported him until a rescue squad got him down 15 minutes later and he was pronounced dead.

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Mac Approves Plan on Fleet

(Continued from Page 1)

but the result has been just the opposite.

The former Far Eastern commander then said:

"The modification of the Seventh Fleet's orders should be supported by all loyal Americans irrespective of party. It certainly is time for this change."

MacArthur said the "protection" afforded by the sealing off of China's forces on Formosa from the Chinese mainland by the Seventh Fleet actually "permitted the transfer of the very Communist armies assigned to the coastal defense of Central China for the attack upon our forces in Korea."

The statement continued:

"Indeed the concept of such sanctuary immunity unquestionably predominately influenced Red China to enter the Korean conflict after the North Korean armies had been destroyed."

"For in the absence of assurance that his bases of attack and lines of supply to his rear would be safe, no military commander lacking both naval force and air cover would have committed large ground forces across the Yalu River."

"As a matter of historical record, when he did so, I immediately ordered the destruction by air bombardment of the bridges across the Yalu which would have imperiled his entire force. Within a matter of hours my order was countermanded and these bridges, augmented and increased, have since borne millions of marching feet and hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies and munitions to sustain the enemy's operations, against our hard-pressed forces."

Gen. MacArthur's statement did not say who countermanded his order for the air bombardment of the bridges across the Yalu.

Roads to Romance Boosters Rename Olmsted and Knott

Dave Olmsted, manager of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Saturday was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Roads to Romance Assn. in convention at Riverside.

Walter Knott of Buena Park was re-elected president of the tourist promotional group which operates throughout Southern California.

Officers were installed at the association's 12th annual dinner.

Rotary Leader Dies

NASHVILLE—(AP). Will R. Manier Jr., 68-year-old attorney and former president of Rotary International, died here Saturday. He was Rotary International president in 1936-37. He also served as a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts.

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Tray, icops, mirror	12.95	
30 PULLMAN CASES		9.95
Cowhide bound	19.95	
8 MEN'S 2-SUITERS		9.95
Cowhide bound	24.50	
17 Women's WARDROBE CASES		12.95
Cowhide bound	27.50	

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TOPGRAIN COWHIDE 2-SUITER		24.75
Steel frame construction	49.50	
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to match above 2-Suiter	45.00	

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Plus 20% Federal Tax

OUR 1ST anniversary sale!

Regular 2.95 yd. 45 to 60" Rayon Suitings for Skirts, Dresses, Jackets	1.19 yd.
Regular 65c yd. 80-sq. Cotton Prints A Large Selection of Patterns	3 yds. \$1
Regular 44c yd. 30" Seersucker In Plains and Prints	29c yd.
Regular 49c yd. Broadcloth Red, Green, Chartreuse, Blue, Natural, Black and White	3 yds. \$1
Regular 59c yd. Flannel Prints For Pajamas, Shirts and Other Uses	39c yd.
Regular 44c yd. 27" Flannel White, Pink, Blue and Yellow	25c yd.
Regular 59c yd. 36" Flannel Heavy Weight and Plain Colors	3 yds. \$1
Regular 2.49 yd. Quilted Goods Assorted colors, Prints and Solids in Cottons, Satin and Taffetas	89c yd.
Values to 1.39 yd. Taffeta and Satin Assorted Colors, Lengths	50c yd.

Regular to 2.98 yd. Drapery Material New Stock, Big Selection	1.98 yd.
Regular 3.49 yd. Wool Jersey By Heller, Top Grade Assorted Colors	2.29 yd.
Regular 1.45 yd. Chintz Plain and Printed, 36" Width, Large Choice	98c yd.
Values to 98c yd.	
Printed FRENCH CREPES GINGHAMS PIQUES DOTTED SWISS DIMITIES BATISTES	49c yd.
Regular 49c yd. Curtain Material White Clip Dot, Assorted Lengths	5 yds. \$1
Regular 1.98 yd. Corduroy In Prints and Plains	99c yd.
Regular 1.49 yd. 36" Cretonnes A Wide Selection of Fine Prints	66c yd.
Regular to 1.29 yd. Gabardines and Burcher Linens Assorted Lengths, All Colors	59c yd.
Regular 98c yd. Polished Cottons and Satteen Prints	63c yd.

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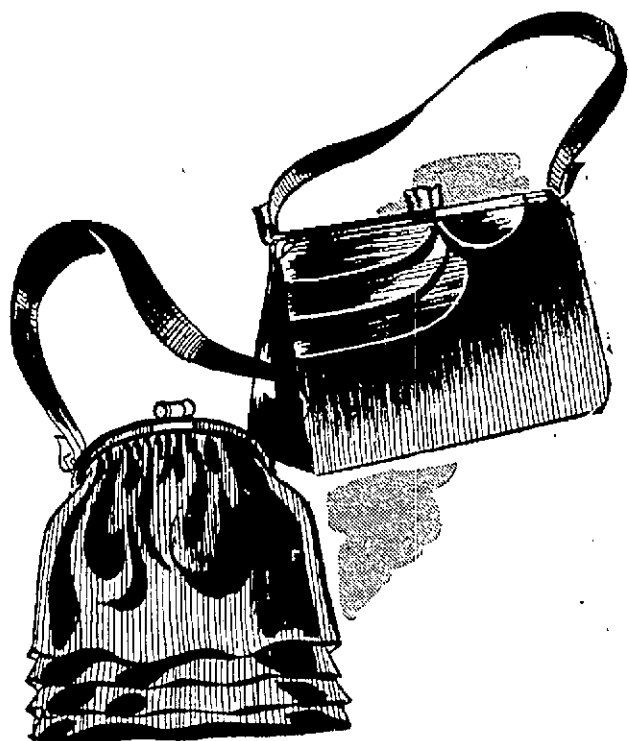
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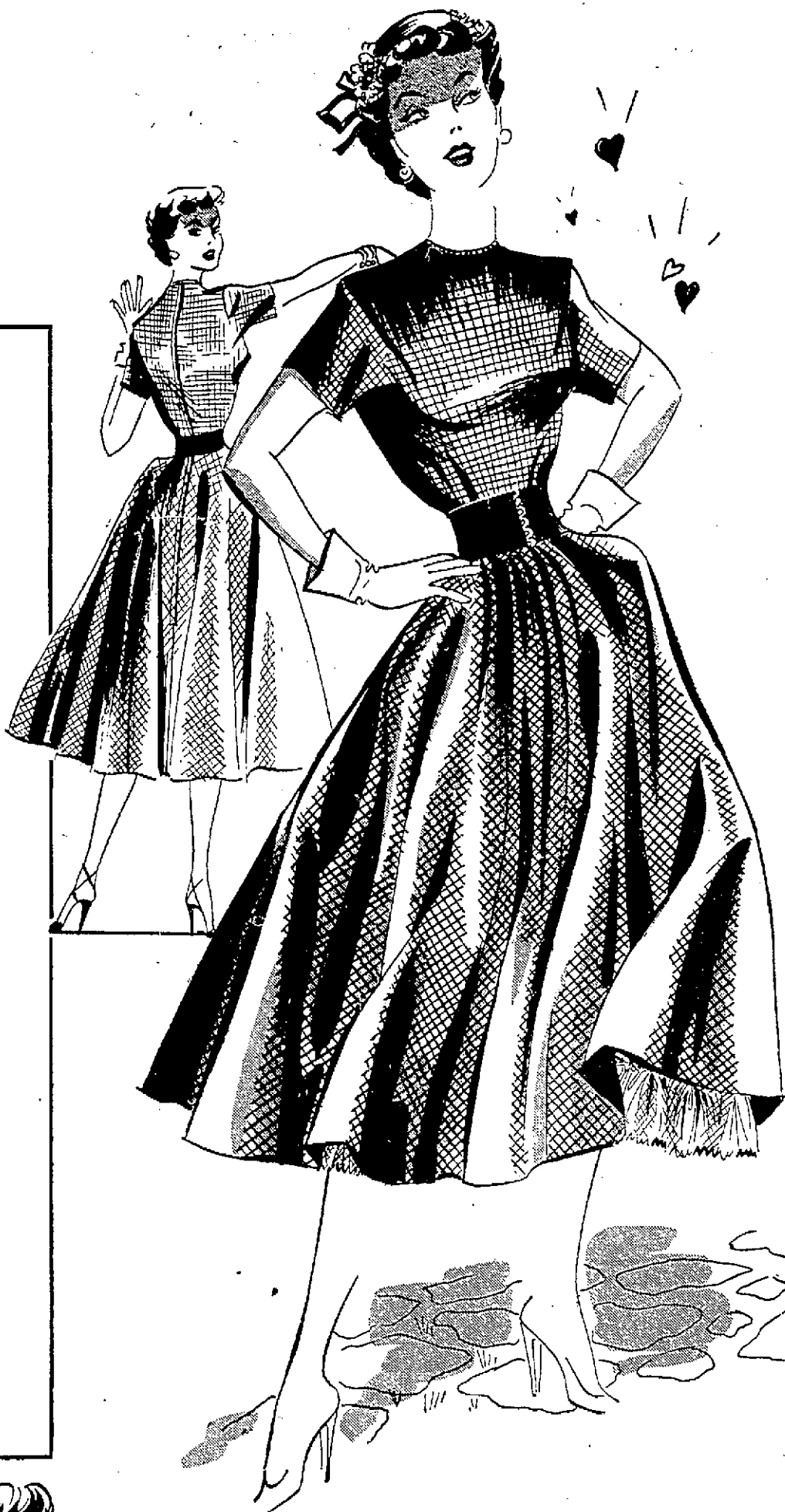
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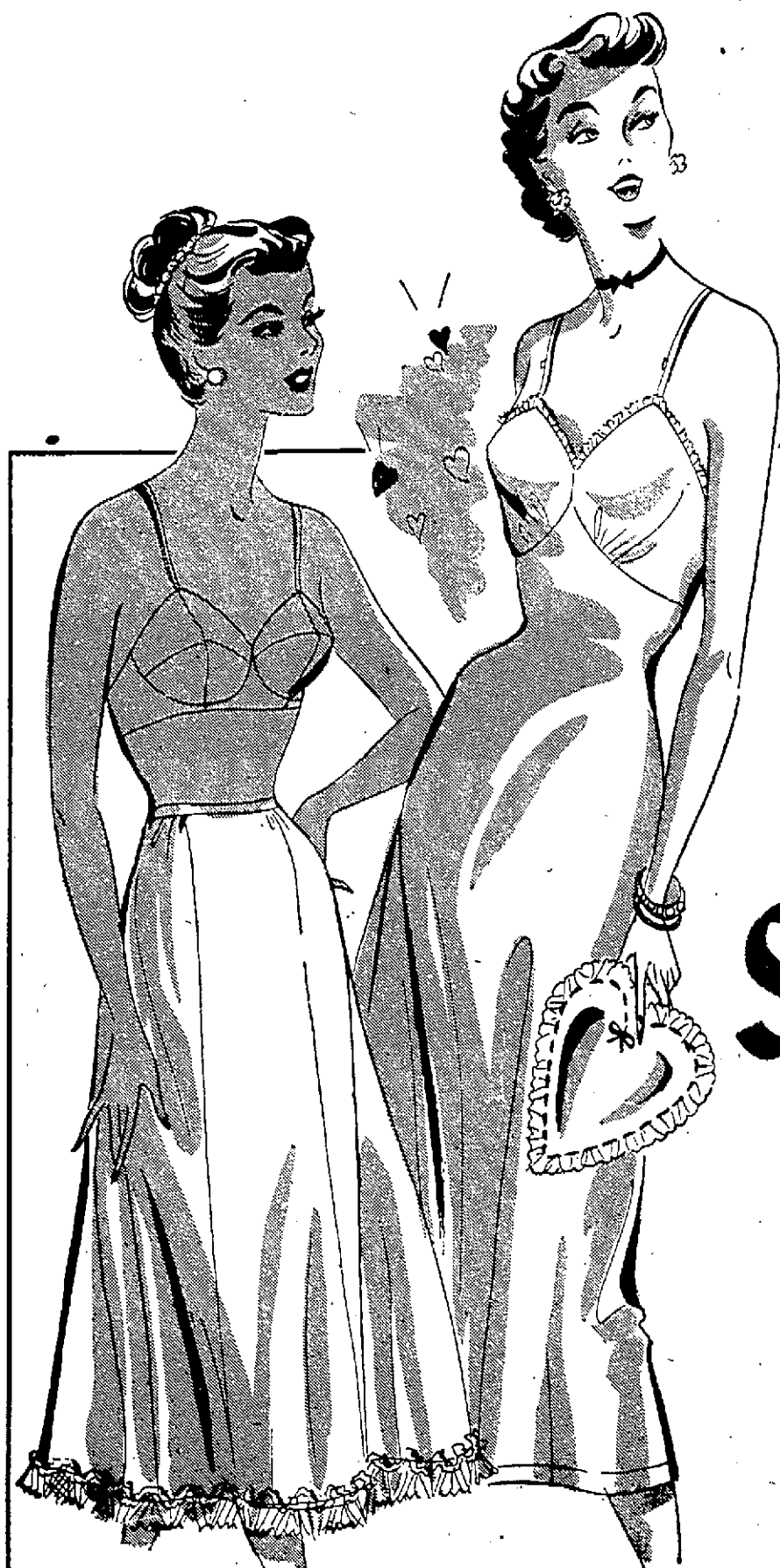


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An unheard of low price in 40-denier nylon tricot by Munsingwear. You'll want enough for yourself, and for gifts, too! The slip with dainty nylon lace trim at the top, sizes 32 to 40. The petticoat with nylon lace trimmed hem, small, medium and large. White only.

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OH, BABY!

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"No, I'm not the girl who rang for the plumber."



"Smile when you say that!"



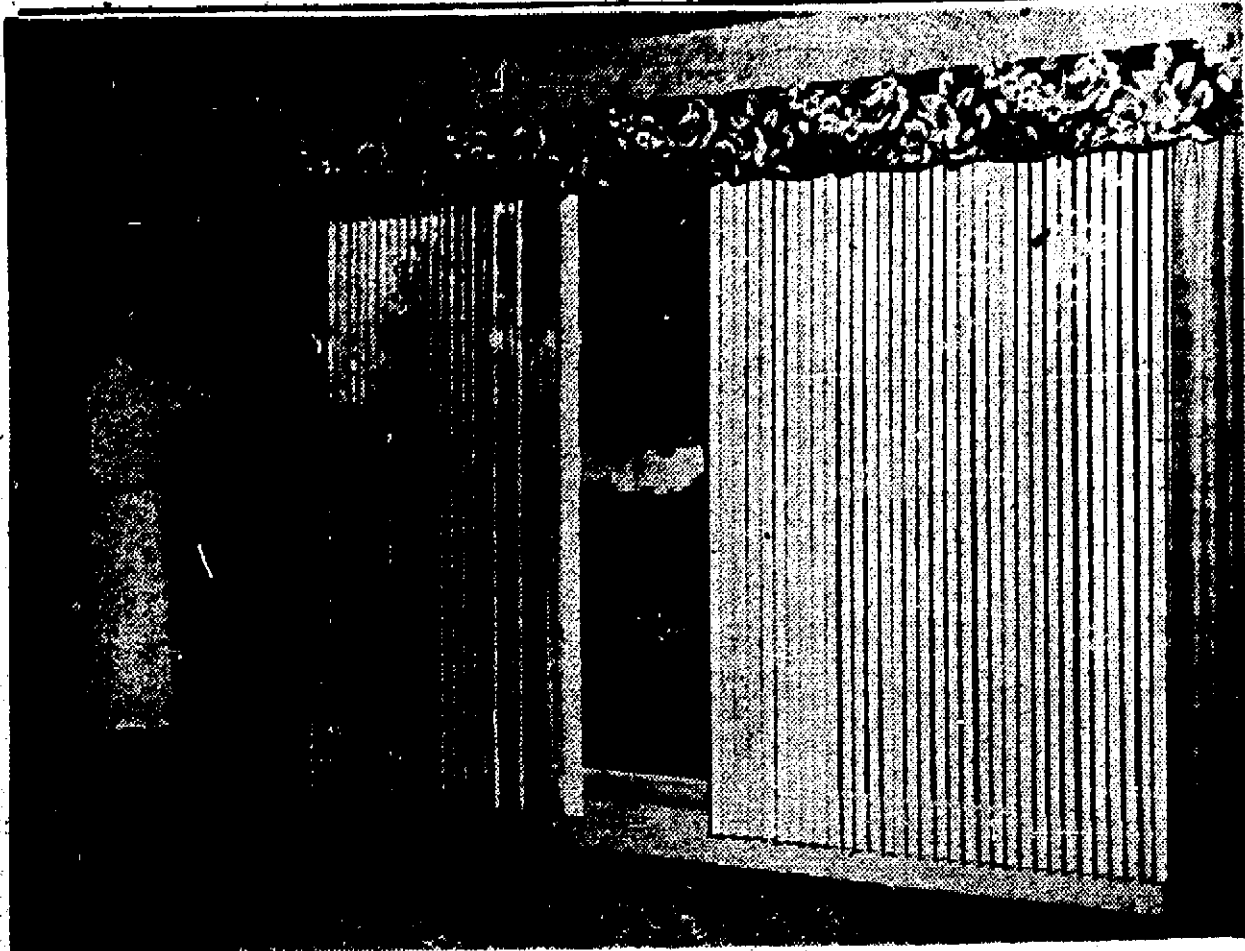
"But Doc . . .
I'm bashful!"



"How 'bout one more for the road?"



"I'll thank you to keep a civil tongue in your cheek!"



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dustproof metal slats, will not fade. Yes, unbelievable! The new Lite Masters vertical draw draperies. Soft filtered light gives new beauty, charm, and

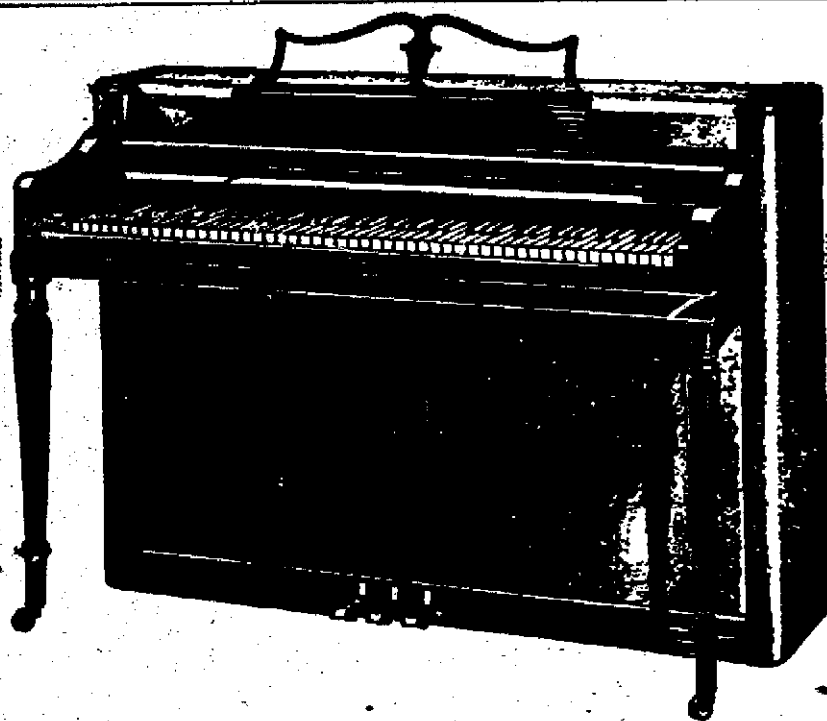
fashion never before obtainable with other window coverings! Available in a complete selection of decorator colors. Arrange for a free demonstration and estimate at your convenience by calling 7-3956.

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Photo Courtesy National Park Service

Folks in some parts swear by Mr. Ground Hog's shadow for spring weather predictions but Long Beach area residents are denied use of that dubious indicator—no ground hogs!

Better Not Trust Mr. Ground Hog!

SOUTHLANDERS are not likely to see the ground hog or his shadow in these parts on tomorrow—the calendar day named for his appearance. According to those who know the ground hog's habits best, he doesn't hole up around here. Living under the tonier name of "yellow-bellied marmot" he burrows in around the southern Sierra Nevada country and the Warner Mountains of Modoc County, avoiding the coastal range.

This fugitive from folklore belongs to the order of Rodentia, which means in English that he is a gnawing little rodent. You may recognize him from this picture; heavy, thickset, short legs, about the size of a house cat, sort of grizzly or yellowish gray with black, rusty underparts, black feet. Weight? It's hard to say. If you saw him this time of year you would call him "thin" but if you should run across him negotiating the path from den to food in the fall of the year, you would say he is on the portly side. He is a smart operator carries all his "loot" right on his own frame—no thieving rodent cousin can make off with his storehouse.

In February, the ground hog is probably best known by that name. But at other times and in different parts of the country he takes on one of his other aliases. Around farmers and ranches he uses the name

of woodchuck. Some know him best by just plain marmot. In still other circles he goes by nicknames such as whistler, whistle pig, "red monk of the fields," and plain ground squirrel. He has Latin and Greek names, too, like *Arctomys monax*, *Harmota*, *Sciuridae*.

THE ground hog is no family man. Unlike his cousin the prairie dog who loves a crowd of relatives about all the time, the woodchuck is likely to kick mama and the kids out so he can be alone. And mama, while she shows the proper amount of motherly care of her offspring during the first few months, pushes them out the door when she thinks they should be self-supporting.

As a weather prophet, weatherwise men say the ground hog is not trustworthy. They say, don't look for shadows on the ground to foretell weather. Look to the clouds and the atmospheric signals. And about this ground hog six-weeks weather prediction having any basis in fact—the weather forecasters say even they can't guarantee a prediction more than five days in advance. They have had some success with 30-day predictions, but are not ready to say they are reliable. But come tomorrow, and despite all this learned counseling, folks will still consult old Mr. Ground Hog and his backwoods climatology.

By Blanche Mead Pryor

IRONS HOT FOR 60 YEARS

Laundry First Chinese Business Here

Oriental Roll At Least 150 In Long Beach

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Vera Williams about minority groups in the Long Beach area.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

A slim Chinese man, his hair now graying, stands at an ironing board, pushing a big iron over a blue shirt. He works deftly, smoothly, silently, and so fast that it seems as if the wrinkles run away as the iron approaches.

At his elbow, standing tiptoe on a stool is his little grandson. The small fellow watches brightly, intent. He'll be doing that some day.

He certainly will if the pattern repeats itself.

Because W. L. Lew, owner and manager of the Quan Lee laundry, 630 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., remembers that when he was a good deal younger than he is now he watched his uncle, Lew Fong, manipulate an iron in the same way. Lew Fong, who so far as anyone remembers was the first Chinese in Long Beach, established the Quan Lee laundry 60 years ago, making it the first Chinese business establishment in the city. The laundry never has been out of the hands of the family.

Lew, who came from China in 1908, became manager in 1932. In the interval between that and his uncle's death—he doesn't remember the date of the death—it was operated by a cousin.

Associated with Lew are his son Jimmy and the wide-eyed little spectator is Jimmy's son, Sonny Lew, 2½ years old. The family lives in quarters back of the laundry.

The Lews are a little amused because patrons usually call them "Mr. Lee" or "Quan Lee." Quan Lee, explains Lew, is just the name of the laundry, it is not a family name.

A thousand shirts are washed



"IRON IT THIS WAY" Chinese-laundryman W. L. Lew is telling his little grandson, Sonny Lew, 2½, in the Quan Lee laundry, established 60 years ago, Long Beach's pioneer Chinese business establishment. In Long Beach are believed to be about 200 Chinese in various professions and businesses.—(Staff Photo.)

and ironed and dispatched each week from the Quan Lee laundry, and this number has been as high as 1500 a week. All that in addition to liners, blouses, slacks, undergarments, etc.

The Lews also are entertained at the obvious astonishment of visitors when the Lews look at a row of what appears to be chicken tracks and produce the correct bundle of laundry. The system is simple. The visitor gets a ticket with a number on it. The ledger contains the number, the customer's distinctive laundry mark and Chinese characters that read "four shirts, three white, one brown, two trousers, one yellow, one brown"; "lady's blouse, four creases; two shirts, four pillowslips, etc." A "crease" seems to mean a pleat.

Chinese residents say they believe the next Chinese business establishment in Long Beach was the Pekin Cafe, W. Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Way, established in 1912 by Lung Koon Lew. His wife, Nge Shee Lew, arrived in 1918 from China, and is believed to be the first Chinese woman in Long Beach. She is still living but her husband died in 1941. The Pekin Cafe long since has closed but the second generation runs the Gim Lun Cafe, Seventh St. and Pine Ave.

SONS IN SERVICE

In 1918, Ho Wing who had come from Canton in 1909, and his partner, F. Suione, opened Wing's Art Goods Store on E. Seaside Blvd. Wing became owner and manager in 1929 and Suione went to Los Angeles. Wing's wife, Choy, also came from China. They have four sons. One now is in the service and the other three have been in the service. "We handle goods from all over the world—including Mexico," is the way Wing describes the business.

S. P. Lee, an early herbalist here, now lives in Los Angeles. The Lees have six sons—all doctors. They and the four daughters attended Long Beach schools, principally Poly High School. The Long Beach representative of the family is Dr. William Y. Lee, 1033 Atlantic Ave.

Frank Choy, who came to the United States in 1918, and lived in San Francisco and Reno, came to Long Beach in 1941 as manager of the Dollar Store. He has an attractive wife, Rose, and they

have a son, Andrew, 11, who was born in Long Beach.

HOW MANY?

There are believed to be between 150 and 200 Chinese in Long Beach, counting adults and children. There are four Chinese dentists, two Chinese physicians, three herbalists. Eight cafes, two grocery stores, a garage, and a number of fruit and vegetable stands are operated by Chinese.

Since World War II, Chinese restaurants have sprung up in near-by towns. Operators of these restaurants are pleased that patrons no longer settle for chop suey or chow mein but adventurously go in for other Chinese dishes—almond chicken, boneless duck, preserved eggs, etc., and find that they like them.

Twenty-eight Chinese are enrolled in the Long Beach public schools. A phenomenally bright

little Chinese boy, Billy Soon, 7, is in the fifth grade in Progress Schools, 643 Locust Ave.

Chinese live in various parts of the city, but the population is centered in the Hill and Atlantic area. They attend and belong to various Long Beach churches, although some go to Los Angeles churches, including Buddhist and Taoist temples.

WATCH FOR MORE articles by Vera Williams on Long Beach area minority groups.

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18 YRS. SAME LOCATION

Senate Unit Assails Cooks Union as Red

WASHINGTON—(AP). A Senate subcommittee Saturday released a case study designed to show Communist leadership dominated a union by physical violence plus "an atmosphere of intimidation and vilification."

The World of Business

STEADY AND SUSTAINED GOOD BUSINESS SEEN

NEW YORK—(AP). Steady and sustained good business at least for the next three or four months was forecast Saturday by the National Association of Purchasing Agents. The organization's survey committee reported new orders are rolling in but added backlogs are being eaten up by increased production. A majority said most prices are stable, although they show a tendency to drop a bit as competition gets keener.

4 PCT. FEBRUARY GAIN FORECAST OF RETAILERS

NEW YORK—(AP). Retail business in the United States next month is expected to show a 4 per cent improvement over last February's volume, Sales Management Magazine predicted Saturday. Total sales of 12 billion, 210 million dollars are anticipated.

"Since February '52 was a leap year with an extra selling day, the current sales picture is a very satisfactory one," the magazine said.

INLAND STEEL CO. HIT BY WILDCAT WALKOUT

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind.—(AP). A federal conciliator met with company and union representatives Saturday but no settlement was reached in a wildcat walkout which has idled 18,000 workers at the Inland Steel Co. plant. A company spokesman said "the dispute can be settled easily through the grievance process including arbitration if necessary."

WESTINGHOUSE CHAMPION IDEA OFFERER RETIRES

PITTSBURGH—(AP). The champion "idea man" at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s East Pittsburgh plant retired Saturday—undefeated. He is John F. Carlson of near-by Irwin, who turned in 312 acceptable suggestions for better or safer ways to do things during his 43-year Westinghouse career.

FIVE YOUNG SCIENTISTS GET BELL PHONE AWARD

NEW YORK—(AP). Five young scientists were named Saturday by Bell Telephone Laboratories to receive the Frank B. Jewett post-doctoral fellowships for 1953-54. They are: Marshall Fixman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Clayton, Mo., Dr. Harry Nelson of Yale University and New Haven, Conn., Roger Gerhard Newton of Harvard University and Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Richard Scott Pierce of Yale University and Mar Vista, Calif., and Daniel Burrill Ray of Cornell University and Brooklyn, N. Y.



A Wholly New Concept in Make-Up!

A Flawing Cream Foundation now gives Skin a High Luminous Sheen...Nature's own Dewy Look!

Never before in the history of make-up has there been such a radiant shining foundation that gives perfect coverage...as true, as shining-clear as nature's own high-lights.

For a long time, women have wanted such a foundation. And now, the greatest creative name in Beauty has presented just such a flowing cream... it is called Basic Sheen; a truly superb achievement by Elizabeth Arden. Miss Arden has created BASIC SHEEN for all women, making a special version with hormones for the woman over thirty, so that she may have the benefits of these modern ingredients (estrogenic hormones) which help replenish aging tissue and regain vital young loveliness.

Miss Arden has worked tirelessly with her laboratory staff so that the texture of Basic Sheen has the *fluent creaminess* that really covers. When you smooth it on—even though it feels butterfly light—every tiny line and imperfection is concealed completely by a living glowing translucent beauty!

When you use Basic Sheen...and do it soon...you will be absolutely amazed at the way it receives the soft glow of rouge...the brilliance of lipstick...the faint pure veil of powder. And *how very much prettier* your finished make-up looks! Basic Sheen comes in six radiant shades: Rachel,

Rose Rachel, Light Rosetta, Medium Rosetta, Deep Rose Rachel and Rosetta Bronze.

How to Apply Basic Sheen for the most Beautiful Results

Cleanse the skin thoroughly with Ardena Cleansing Cream combined with Ardena Skin Lotion. Next, pat the face with a firm pad, dipped in Skin Lotion. Pat skin thoroughly dry (if you are using Basic Sheen with Hormones we suggest at this point an extra step: Apply Ardena Special Hormone Cream; pat in; remove with tissue. Use Velva Smooth Lotion to remove every bit of excess cream).

Now take a few drops of Basic Sheen (use sparingly); smooth and blend it over face and neck until dry. Apply cream rouge; pat on powder. Before applying lipstick it is a good practice to use a bit of ice over lips. BASIC SHEEN...in a plastic squeeze bottle, a superb make-up foundation...\$5.00. BASIC SHEEN...in a plastic squeeze bottle with Hormones (7000 I.U. of Estrogenic Hormones per oz.)...\$6.50. Prices plus tax.

Available in Buffums' Cosmetic Department, Street Floor or 'phone 6-9841 Buffums'

AFL and CIO Policy Makers to Map Courses

WASHINGTON—(AP). The AFL and CIO policy makers, both sessions are aimed at setting labor's goals and the strategy to attain them. Bidding their time on the sidelines will be John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other independent union chieftains whose plans will be unfolded later.

The AFL executive board opens a 10-day, closed-door session in Miami Monday under the leadership of AFL President George Meany. CIO officials convene here Tuesday for a four-day huddle with President Washington.

The AFL faces another big problem—what action it should take in the crime-ridden New York water front situation in which two of its unions, the Longshoremen and Teamsters, are under fire of the New York Crime Commission.

An extracurricular problem for the CIO is the extent of its cooperation with the new Republican government. It is displeased

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 1, 1953

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LOOK! Penney's has dozens of styles, fabrics!

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only **279**

One tiny price! Dozens and dozens of styles! Yes, it's your grand chance to try on smart new cottons, in a wide, wide range of fabrics, colors... and, of course, in a complete range of sizes. Choose taffetized chambrays... air-cooled, no-iron plisses... fine woven gingham checks, 80-square florals, embossed cottons... crisp piques too. Hurry to Penney's right away, for the best-of-the-best!



we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$

AND MORE ON CHINA AND GLASSWARE



A

each set consists of:

12 each:
Dinner plates
Salad plates
Bread 'n' butters
Soup plates
Fruit dishes
Cups and saucers
(plus 6 extra cups)

1 each:
Relish dish
Large platter
Small platter
Covered sugar
Creamer
Gravy boat
2 vegetable dishes



B

"royal china" dinnerware

TWO PATTERNS . . . 99-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12 . . . EACH SET INCLUDES 6 EXTRA CUPS . . . REG. 44.95

a. "Green Garland," versatile brunch-to-buffet set has delicate green scroll border against white background. Save 18.00 on this set.

b. "Allendale," graceful green lily of the valley design on new Melody Lane swirl shape. Edge feather brushed in green. Saving of more than 18.00 a set.

57-piece sets, service for 8, reg. 27.95, now sale priced at 16.77

26.66



A

B

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24-pc. reg. 19.95 **11.55**

- 8 individual cake plates
- 8 footed cups
- 8 saucers

White translucent china with famous moss rose design on graceful baroque shape. Your chance to save 8.40 a set. First quality.

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Name _____ ☐ Cash
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In California add 2% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D. under \$3.00.
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two patterns . . . both open stock . . . in new modern shapes.

included are: reg. 89c **59c**

- Goblets
- Sherbets
- Clarets
- Cocktails
- Cordials
- Footed juices
- Oyster cocktails
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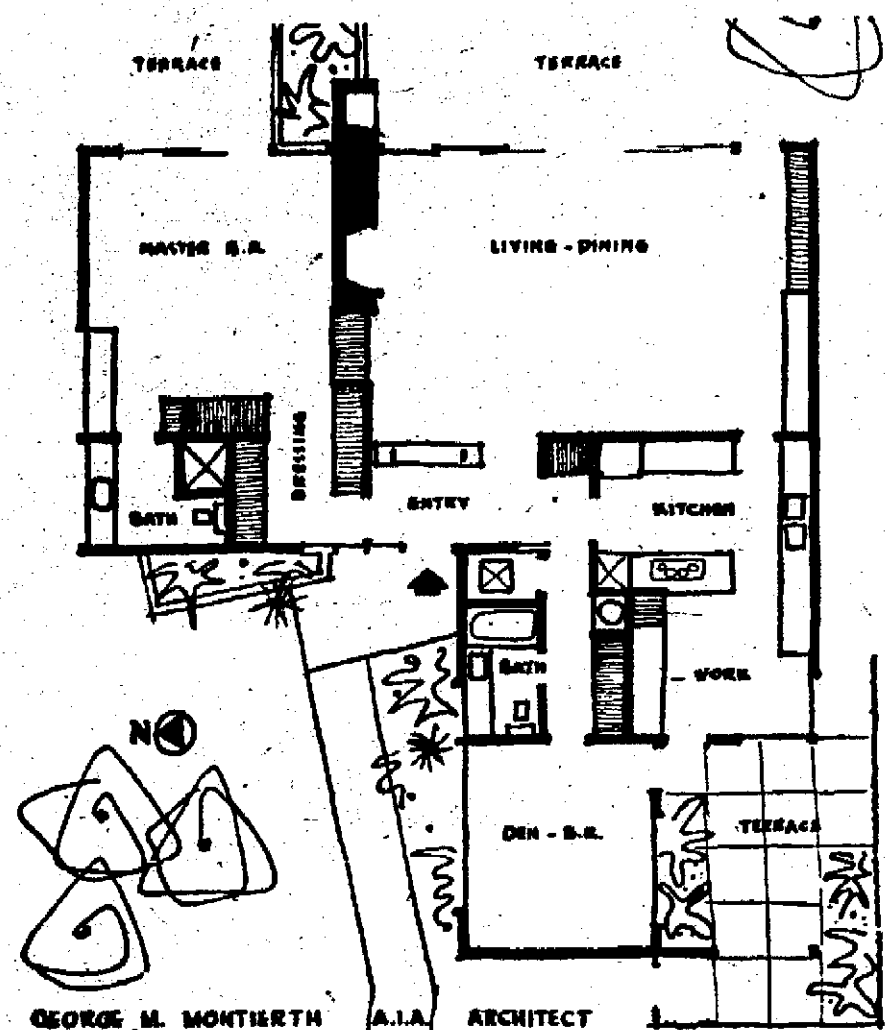
Low shape stemware with simple yet delightful crystal clear bell shaped bowl. Every piece is hand cut, hand blown.

- a. "Lily of the Valley" gracefully decorated with beautiful over all lily of the valley cutting.
- b. "Simplicity" has graceful full coverage scroll and dot cutting.

May Co. Lakewood China, Glassware, Third Floor

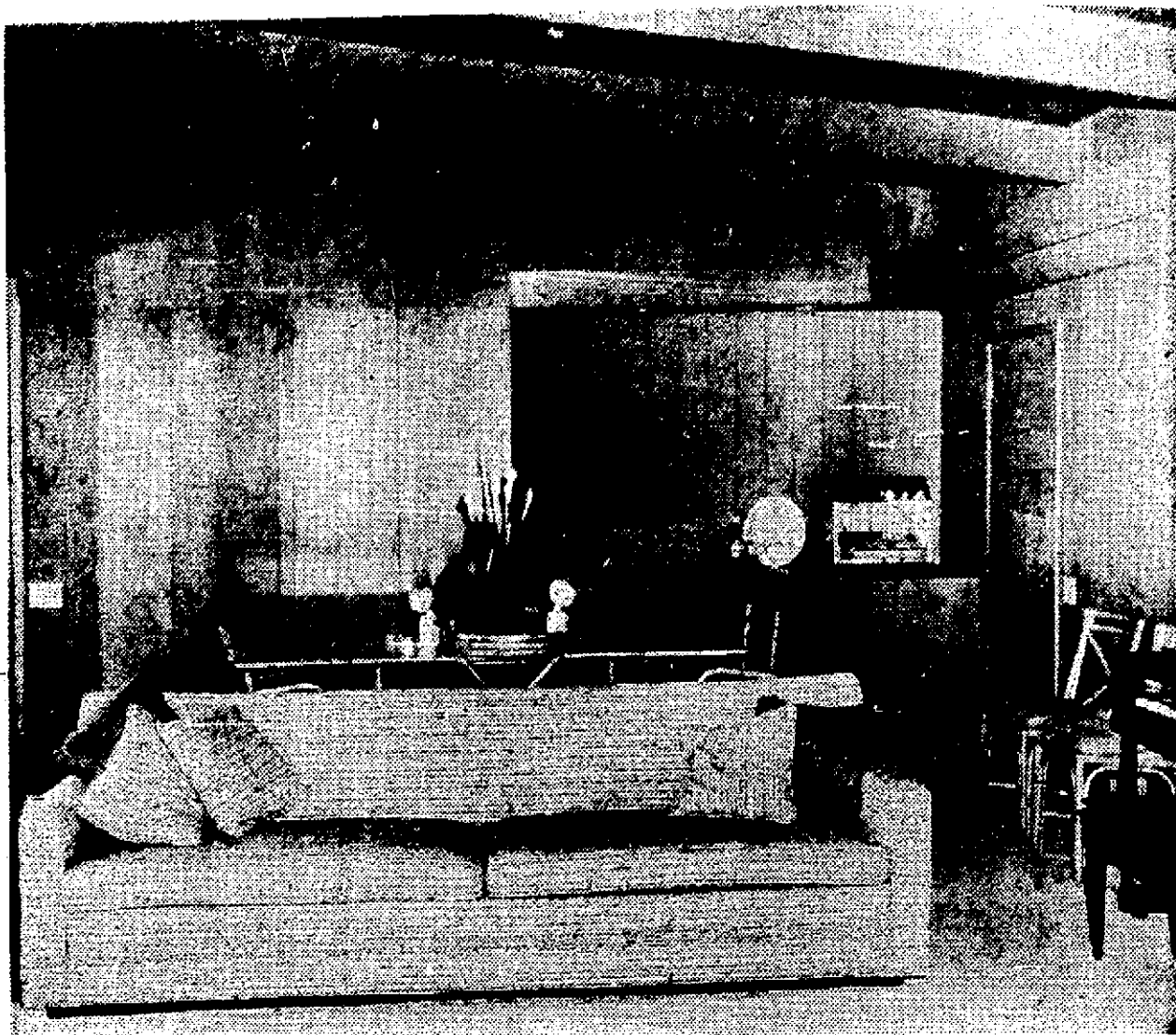


A brick fireplace in the James Kresl home extends beyond the wall, giving privacy to living room, bedroom patios.



The James Kresl home has 1800 square feet of floor space but contains only four principal rooms, as sketch shows.

Styled in the Manner



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A couch divides the Kresls' living and dining areas. Huge cupboards help make entertaining a pleasure. Note light switches at same level as door knobs, red mahogany paneling.

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. James Kresl at 3924 Pine Ave., is truly representative of the Southern California way of life—its informality, its love of the out-of-doors, its interest in making the process of day-to-day living as easy and pleasant as possible. It is a home which provides a background for casual entertaining, merges indoor with outdoor living, and is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, comfort, and upkeep.

Designed by Architect George Montierth, AIA, this contemporary house covers 1800 square feet, yet contains only four rooms. It is well suited to the needs of the Kresl family and incorporates many of their own ideas. The convenient floor plan is arranged so that the entrance hall gives access to each room without it being necessary to go through one to get to another.

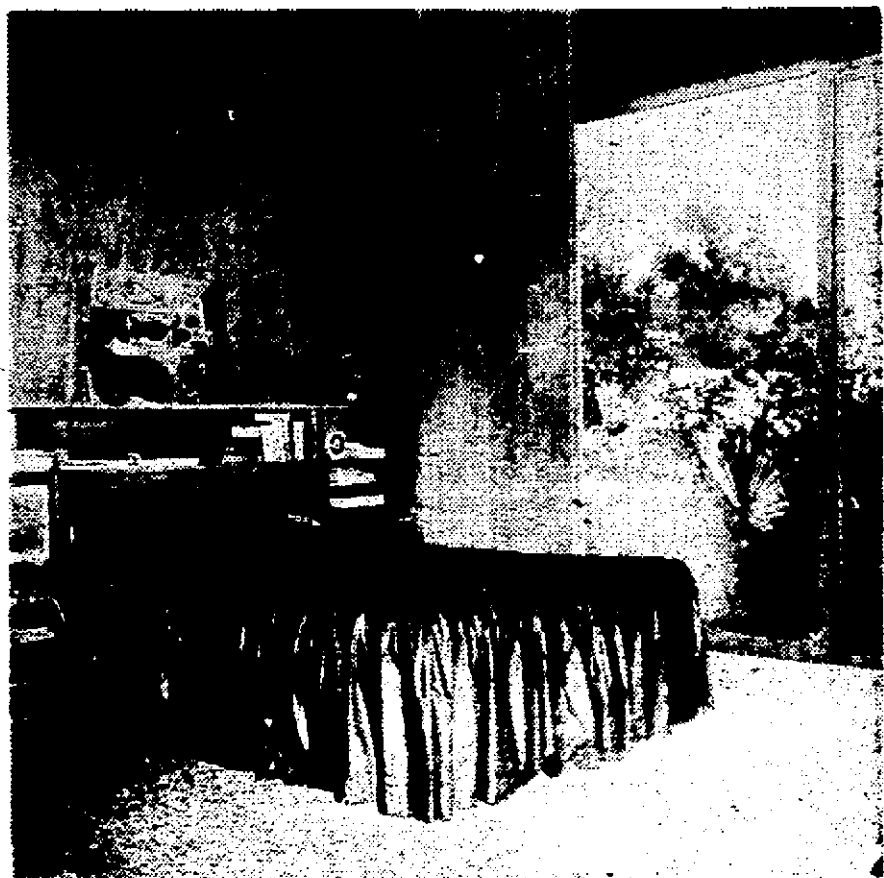
The whole house, interior and exterior, makes the most of its relationship with the out-of-doors. The exterior, of vertical redwood rough siding covered with several coats of silver-grey paint, gives the effect of driftwood which blends in naturally with the tropical landscape.

By Peggy Sewell

EACH of the two bedrooms and the living room has its own patio. The living room and its patio are so designed that one almost seems to merge with the other. This is particularly true at night because the indirect lighting of the inside reflects on the overhang outside. A barbecue built

into the fireplace wall extension can readily be used for inside or outside entertaining all year round.

The interior of the house borrows many of its materials and colors from the out-of-doors. With the exception of the kitchen and the bathrooms, the walls are of red Philippine mahogany. In the living room, this is supplemented by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of an



Long, graceful drapes give desired privacy to the bedroom where a glass wall opens upon the Kresls' free-form patio.



Blending with surroundings and styled in increasingly popular theme of new Southland homes is the Kresl residence. Weathered finish is attractive and practical to maintain.

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NOW — Easier than ever to install with our new patented metal SUR-ROUND. No framing necessary — just nail to studs. Windows always open easily — steel doesn't swell, warp, stick, splinter. Better screens; safer cleaning; low upkeep.

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Watched Shipyard Grow



CHIEF QUARTERMAN William S. Boutillier, 51, of 5125 Pine Ave., has watched Long Beach Naval Shipyard grow from its beginning 10 years ago. He came here from New York Navy Yard to help start the local yard. Boutillier is in charge of structural work and repairs.—[Staff photo.]

WHY DO THEY TATTOO?

Art Goes Skin Deep In Needle Galleries

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

What's good enough for the late King George V is good enough for thousands of commoners. By way of tattooing, that is.

Many of his subjects had the opportunity to view his late royal highness stripped from the waist up, they'd have seen \$5000 worth of fancy designs on his regal back.

Down in Long Beach's amusement zone soldiers and sailors can spend as little as one buck to get their hide pricked and colored.

Why do they do it? Because it proves that they're men, men withstanding the stings of the electric needles sans anesthetic? Because tattoos to men are what jewelry and make-up are to women? Because you're a sissy in the service if you're not decorated skin deep?

One thing seems fairly certain. The fellow takes it upon himself. It's not the little woman prodding him into it. A cursory survey of Long Beach's attractive womenfolk invoked disgusted "ugh's" with the art—this despite the fact that it goes back to ancient Egyptian days when families marked their youths like cattle are branded today.

Whatever the basic reasons—fathomable probably only to an advanced psychologist—the tattoo artists who ply their trade along the Pike give much simpler ones.

L. L. McKeever, dean of the artists down there, shrugged and said, "They get tattooed because they like it. They like the decorations. It's like wearing a watch or a ring."

His most popular piece is a \$3 fancy red heart with "Mother" scrawled across it. Men are sentimental, he said, and like to remember mother this way. Mother sometimes has different ideas about sonny's decorations. She can march him back to McKeever who knows how to untattoo, but the result always leaves a scar.

A blunt theory was offered by tattooers Bob and Art Cleveland. "There's not much to do in port," Bob said. "Neither get drunk or get tattooed. But, boy, that needle brings 'em to attention."

The Cleveland specialists in tattooed wrist bands of roses, rope, chain or snake design. They agree that fear and lack of ready cash cause the 18-year-olds to choose small designs.

Their seniors choose bigger, more costly pieces. Usual price of a Lady of Guadalupe, an American flag and eagle, or a flame-breathing dragon is \$75 and requires 10 hours of submission to the stinging needles.

Some practical chaps have their social security and service serial numbers forever indelible on their arms. Others not so practical have their current girl's name etched in a lovestruck moment.

What happens when love for Mable transfers to Guinevere? The artist camouflages Mable's name with flowers and curlicues, erasing her memory forever from the boy's muscle if not his mind.

These eyes, untutored in the tattoo art, could perceive one good reason why makes might wend their way oceanward come pay day. The reason: A trim, self-possessed auburn-haired girl in her middle 20s, crisp and feminine in a white nylon uniform and pearl earrings. She's La Nora who two years ago learned the tattoo business from Painless Nell in San Diego.

Serious about her work, she rarely takes a vacation. "No Drinking" and "Do Not Use Proflanity in Here" signs warn her clientele to act like gentlemen as she stencils Stinky the Skunk or a black panther on their biceps.

The only discouraging thing for those attracted to this tantalizer of the tattoo trade is that La Nora has turned down all proposals that blurt over ink pots. "I'm going to be an old maid," she says, her brown eyes twinkling. "After that I'm going to be a hermit."

Bradley Will Be Saluted As Honor Medal Winner

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, retired Navy captain, Friday at 8 p. m. will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in ceremonies sponsored by Garrison No. 139 at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

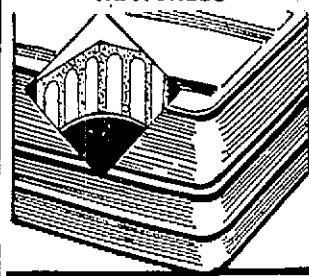
The membership will be presented by Capt. A. D. Borden in recognition of Capt. Bradley's Congressional Medal of Honor.

The citation for Capt. Bradley's medal stated: "For extraordinary heroism, and devotion to duty while serving on the USS Pittsburg at the time of an accidental explosion of ammunition on that vessel. On 23 July, 1917, some saluting cartridge cases were being reloaded in the after casemate; through an accident an explosion occurred. Comdr. Bradley (then lieutenant), who was about to enter the casemate, was blown back by the explosion and rendered momentarily unconscious, but while still dazed, crawled into



CAPT. WILLIS BRADLEY
Medal Winner Honored

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OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS

We carry a complete stock of foam rubber. Will cut to your sizes.

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Call 8-9785 or 8-6758

Shipyard Lights 10 Candles Today

Proud Record Marked Up in First Decade

By ED LUNDBERG

One of the huskiest youngsters in Uncle Sam's sea defense forces—the Long Beach Naval Shipyard—today will celebrate its 10th birthday.

A bustling, efficient team of 8500 employees now makes the huge yard hum with activity.

In the past two years alone they have overhauled, repaired, converted and altered a total of 684 vessels of all types.

The yard boasts a proud World War II record of docking more than 2000 combat ships.

Peak employment during the global war was 16,400 shipyard workers. These craftsmen swarmed over battle-scarred ships of the line which were restored to fighting trim and sent back into action "loaded for bear."

BIG PAYROLL

In addition to bulwarking the nation's sea power, the yard is an important factor in the economic life of Long Beach and adjacent communities.

Payroll total is a cool \$3,163,000 a month.

In addition, the yard uses up 2000 tons of stores a week, representing an outlay of \$2,033,424 every seven days. Many of these items are supplied locally.

Present commander of the shipyard is Capt. George C. Weaver, USN. Total area of the yard proper, 159 acres, provides space for three graving docks, machine shops, storage warehouses and sheds and other vital installations.

This space is augmented by another 104 acres comprising the Mole—a strategic protective arm of earth and rock which encloses the installation, providing anchorage and separating the shipyard from the outer harbor.

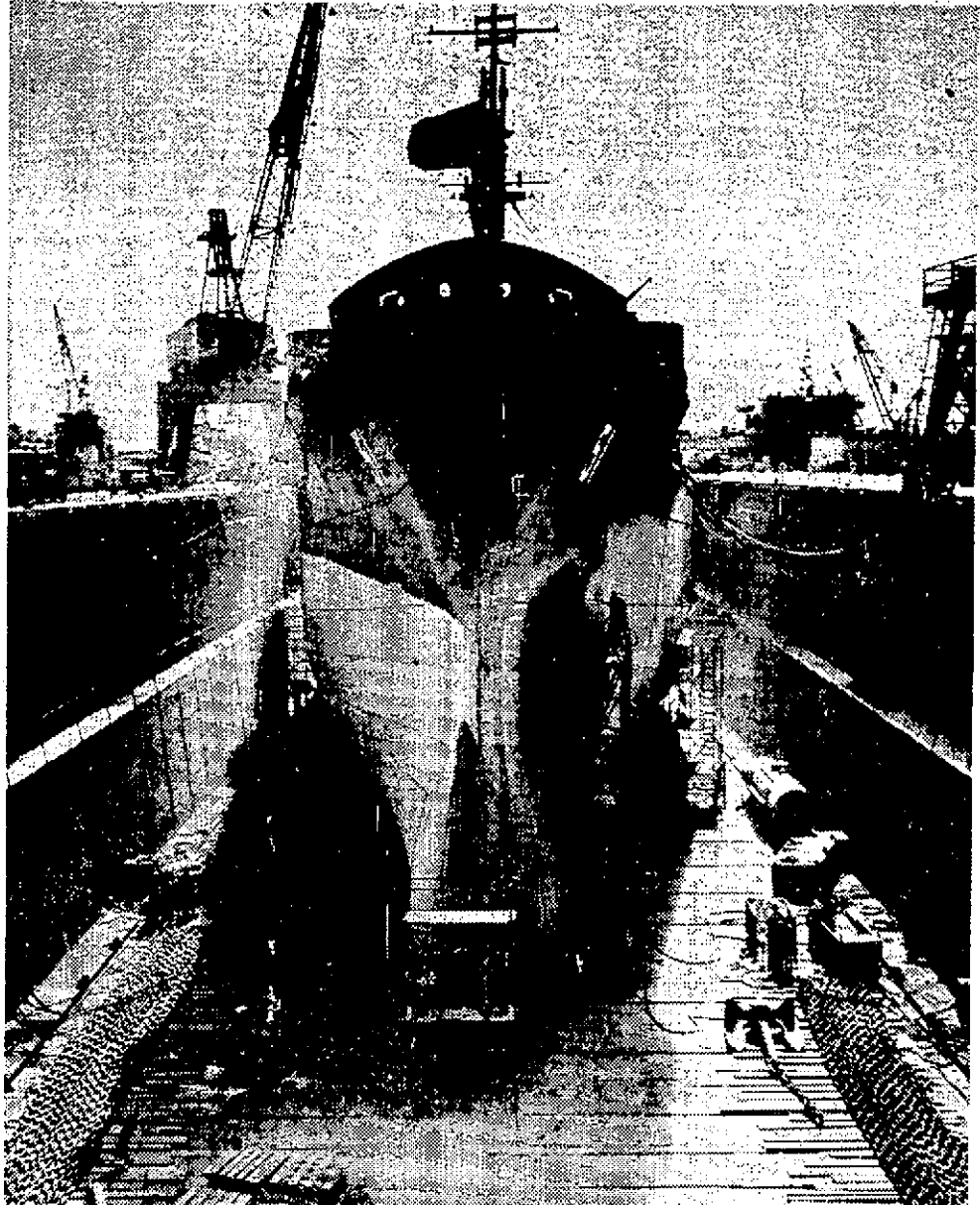
Shipyard pier space totals 7052 lineal feet. The 73 steel and concrete shipyard buildings and 34 wood frame structures provide a total of 1,639,000 square feet of floor space.

Yards streets include 4 1/2 miles of asphalt pavement. The shipyard has 13 1/2 miles of standard gauge railroad tracks.

One of the main features of the shipyard installations is the huge floating crane, a war prize captured from the Germans and brought to Long Beach from Bremerhaven. The crane is 374 feet high and can hoist 350 tons.

On August 16, 1940, an \$18,012,500 contract for initial construction of the shipyard and operating base was awarded. A week later the Navy took formal possession of the site.

Right from the start the shipyard was plagued by earth sub-



UNDER TOWERING CRANES in tremendous dry docks, Long Beach Naval Shipyard keeps units of the Pacific Fleet shipshape. During World War II the yard, celebrating its 10th anniversary today, docked more than 2000 combat ships. Employment has leveled off from a peak of 16,400 to the present 8500.

sidence, a phenomenon which geologists attribute to the extraction of oil from beneath the installation and surrounding area.

WAR ON SUBSIDENCE

To date more than \$5,000,000 has been spent by the Navy in remedial measures designed to keep the shipyard and base from being inundated by the sea.

Subsidence was a prime factor, too, in the brief shutdown of the shipyard ordered by the Secretary of the Navy on Sept. 2, 1949.

The shutdown was effected on June 1, 1950. On Jan. 5, 1951, Navy Bureau of Ships ordered reactivation of the shipyard.

On Feb. 1, 1951, the shipyard was reactivated under its present title, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and since that time has been operated as a going concern.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7 p. m. Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carver.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruth Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Ronald Bach of the Red Cross.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Covered dish dinner, card party.

Treasurer Named For '53 Crusade

William G. Riley, assistant cashier and public relations officer of the Long Beach main office, Bank of America, has been appointed Harbor Area treasurer of the 1953 Crusade for Freedom drive. The appointment was announced by Peggy Finley, chairman of the harbor district.

All branches of Bank of America are co-operating in the current Crusade for Freedom drive to gain popular support for Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia. These radio stations beam truth to iron curtain countries in answer to Communist lies.

Riley will have charge of funds collected in Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and the Palos Verdes area.

RECOVER THAT LOSS through a Classified Ad in the Independent-Press-Telegram. A pet, a pocketbook or a package—a lost ad gets it back! Phone 6-9071.

HOW TO SEE BETTER WITHOUT BIFOCALS

AL. We offer a SIMPLE TEST to show you the amazing DIFFERENCE between Blended Lenses and bifocals.

2. With BIFOCALS, see a paper on floor jump when moving head up and down. Note how you see double when looking through part of reading and part of distance lens at once.

3. With BLENDED LENSES, paper will not jump, and you don't see double, no matter what place you look through.

Thousands now wear BLENDED LENSES instead of bifocals.

No dividing line to confuse you

Blended Lenses do more than infinitely clear, far, and intermediate vision without the handicaps of bifocals.

Get modern glasses now! Pay later—Budget terms.

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SALES
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A Few Factory Deliveries Are Still Available

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VALVE GRIND

Clean Carbon, Counter - Bore Valve Guides, Time Motor, Clean and Adjust Distributor Points, Adjust Carburetor, 6-Cylinder, Labor Only

\$19⁹⁵

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SPECIAL — COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT
Align Front End Reg. \$8.50
Balance Front Wheels Reg. \$3.50
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Tobey Starts Ball Rolling in Port Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP). Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the Senate Commerce Committee started the ball rolling Saturday for a full-fledged investigation of racketeering at the nation's major ports. He appointed a seven-man subcommittee, with himself as chairman, to conduct the investigation and announced the selection of Downey Rice, Washington lawyer, as counsel.

Rice, a former FBI agent, served as associate counsel of the old Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee. Tobey said he will ask FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for the loan of two or three "topnotch investigators" to assist Rice.

Tobey said Atty. Gen. Brownell has pledged full co-operation with the special commerce subcommittee in its drive to expose water front crime and corruption. Tobey said that from New York the subcommittee will move to other ports on the east, west and gulf coasts to learn "whether there is a general pattern of crime and corruption and then we shall draft whatever legislation is needed to cure these unhealthy conditions."

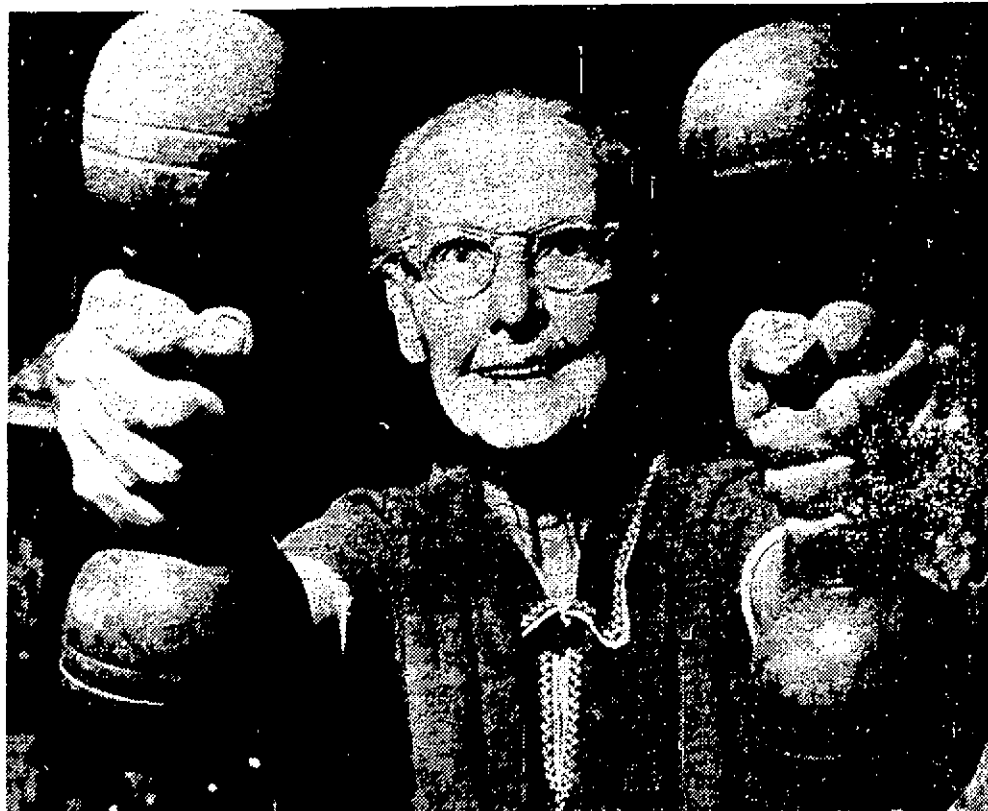


Libby's takes a sheer all-cotton tweed fabric and adds embroidery of washable chenille for this beautiful skirt... tops it with a matching halter. Sizes 10-20. Charcoal grey.

ONLY \$29.95

Libby's
131 E. 4th ST.

Oldster Uses Dumbbells for Health



EVERY NIGHT Mrs. Almida Brooks, 91, of Providence, R. I., twirls these dumbbells before retiring. Mrs. Brooks, widow of a doctor, says the dumbbell drill is just the thing to stay in good health and to keep away arthritis and other diseases that bother less-active elderly ladies.—(UP Photo.)

Alien Property Office Called Hopeless Mess

WASHINGTON—(UP). A Senate subcommittee charged Saturday the Office of Alien Property is in such a mess it is "hopeless" to think it can clear up 15,000 World War II claims under present procedures.

Pardon Facts to Be Public, Brownell Says

WASHINGTON—(UP). Atty. Gen. Brownell took an implied crack Saturday at the Truman administration's policy on pardoning persons, and announced that President Eisenhower will follow a goldfish bowl policy.

Brownell declared that President Truman granted 26 pardons and two commutations between election day and inauguration, seven of them without any recommendation for clemency from his pardon attorney.

Brownell declared: "Henceforth all pardons and commutations will be a matter of public record. The names of persons recommending the pardons and commutations will also be a matter of public record. This new policy was approved by President Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"Under the new policy the Department of Justice will maintain a record of all pardons and commutations granted in the future, which will be open to inspection by Congress, the press and others who have a legitimate interest. This is a reversal of policy followed for a number of years. The government has taken the position that, generally speaking, it would not announce pardons except in response to specific inquiries from reporters."

Thus in many cases nothing was known about pardons until a tip from the ex-convict's hometown or elsewhere sent reporters to officials to inquire about it. In most cases names of persons recommending the pardon were not announced.

Brownell issued a statement which he said was prompted by an inquiry from Sen. John J. Williams (R-DeI.) as to how many pardons Truman had granted between Nov. 4, 1952, and Jan. 20, 1953. Williams was a key figure in uncovering scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and also has criticized the Truman administration on other scores.

Congress in Brief

Compiled from AP and UP

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft said Saturday taxes should not be cut until government spending is reduced. He laid primary responsibility for showing the way at President Eisenhower's door. Taft thus lined up with other GOP Congressional leaders in opposition to hurry-up tax cutting, although Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has announced he will push legislation for a 5½ percent reduction for individuals this year.

Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.) announced the House will take up reorganization Tuesday with plans to give President Eisenhower the same power to reshuffle government agencies that President Truman had. Halleck's announcement came after a day of sub-surface maneuvering among Congressional leaders, aimed at giving President Eisenhower whatever sort of bill he wants without floor battles which could split Republican ranks and give joy to the Democrats.

Additional questioning of Harold E. Talbot, the Eisenhower nominee for secretary of the Air Force, was ordered by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who cast the only vote against Talbot when the committee approved the nomination Thursday, forced the additional public inquiry. It was set for 10:30 a. m. Monday. Talbot, 65, is an executive of Chrysler and other corporations. He agreed to dispose of his holdings in plants doing defense work.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) forecast President Eisenhower will find a way to let Congress have secret information without throwing wide open the files of the executive branch. Taft said he believes a method will be found to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the data it seeks on Gen. Walter Bedell Smith by altering the Truman administration's "restrictive" policies in such matters. The committee, considering Smith's nomination to be Undersecretary of State, asked the Federal Loyalty Review Board for Smith's testimony in the case of John Patton Davies Jr., political adviser for U. S. occupation authorities in Western Germany.

A drastic overhauling of overseas information programs—including the Voice of America—was urged by investigating Senators. Instead of mass efforts directed from Washington and New York, the Senators said the State Department should tailor its programs for individual countries.

No Decision on Stand-by Controls Yet

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Eisenhower administration intends to let price-wage controls die April 30 but still is undecided about maintaining stand-by machinery, Sen. Taft of Ohio indicated Saturday.

Taft, the Senate Republican leader, made it clear that he himself is opposed to enacting any stand-by controls law, as suggested by Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.), of the Senate Banking Committee.

"I don't think we should give legal recognition to the principle of controls," Taft declared. "We should have a free economy in peace time. If a big war emergency arises, Congress can act quickly."

Under a stand-by plan Congress would grant President Eisenhower wage-price control powers to be held in abeyance unless a big inflationary upsurge threatened. Taft said he thinks it may be necessary to continue controls over the allocation of some strategic materials because of the Korean War. He said rent ceilings should be handled by the states.

Taft discussed his views with newsmen in advance of the State of the Union message President Eisenhower will read to a joint session of Congress Monday. Michael V. DiSalle, leaving his job as economic stabilizer, issued a final report urging Eisenhower not to abandon price controls—especially if military activity is to be stepped up.

Mail Stepup Hearing Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP). Chairman Edward H. Rees of the House Post Office Committee Saturday promised early hearings on a bipartisan move to restore twice-a-day home mail deliveries.

The Kansas Republican said hearings will start as soon as the new postmaster general, Arthur E. Summerfield, "gets his feet on the ground."

Summerfield has promised a "more efficient" postal service but has not committed himself on the two-day plan. Jesse M. Donaldson, his predecessor, curtailed deliveries in 1950 to reduce the huge postal deficit.

The 1952 Republican platform pledged "more frequent" deliveries. Substantial Democratic support is expected in the House.

Attend the gala

"Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion"

A Benefit Fashion Show

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of the American Red Cross

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Tuesday, February 10, 8 p. m.

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Tickets available at Buffums' Accommodation Desk, Street Floor



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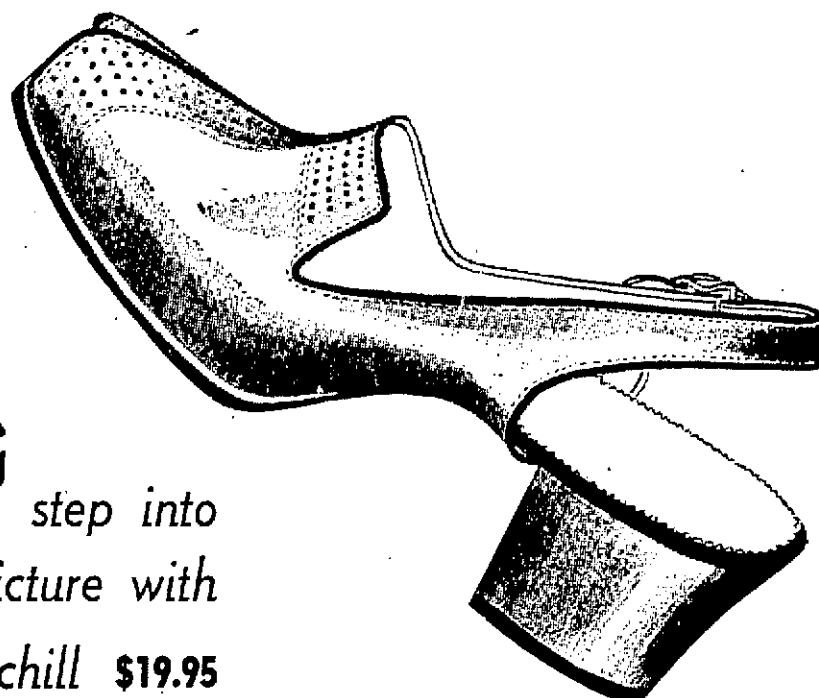
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For the Queen of your Heart—nothing lovelier than Vanettes! In regal shades—Crown Sapphire to harmonize with Spring Blues—Crown Ruby to complement Pinks, Violets, Crismons—Crown Pearl to wear with Greys, Prints and Whites. Beautiful 15-denier, 60-gauge. Sizes 8½ to 11... in proportioned lengths.

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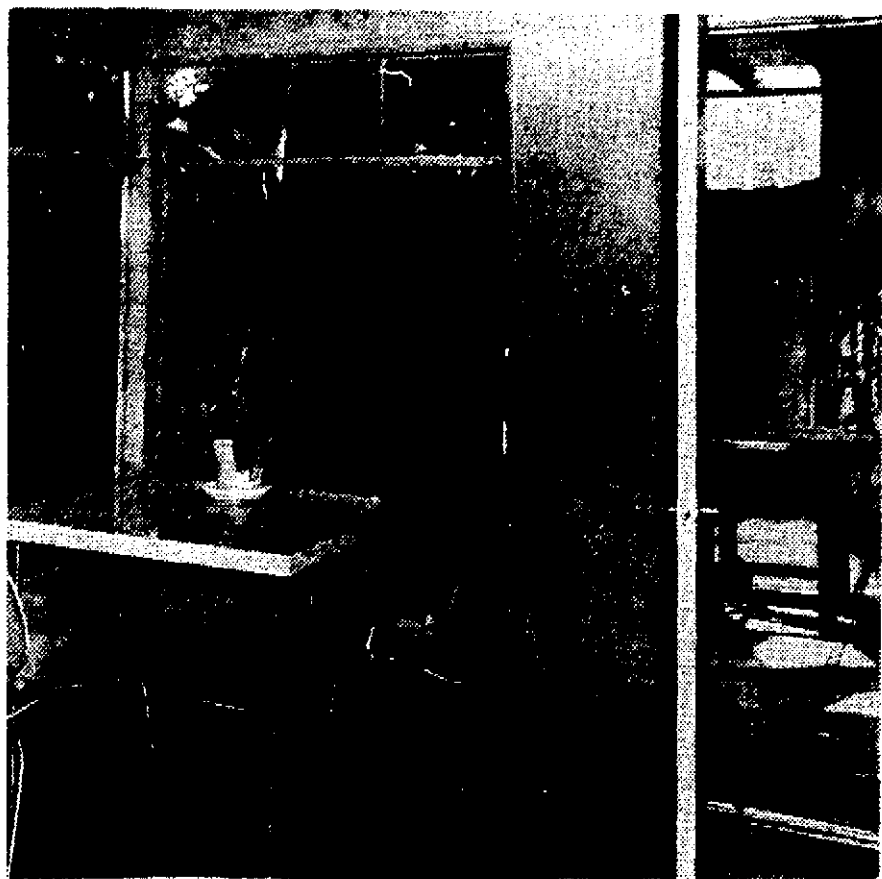
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of the Land



This corner of the kitchen overlooks the patio and shows close relationship of the indoor and outdoor dining areas. Styled in the manner of the Southland, where indoor-outdoor living is practiced the year around, is the home of the James Kresls. This view is of the cheery living room.



unusual salmon-colored brick and a wall of glass overlooking the patio.

The soft green of the open-beamed ceiling, beige full length traverse draperies, beige cotton-loop wall-to-wall carpeting provide a pleasant background for the forest green sectional couch, the long charcoal grey couch, several black end tables, and a black spinet piano.

BUILT-IN STORAGE plays an important role in the Kresl home. A floating bookcase, separating the entry from the living room holds books and magazines. Large cupboards at the dining end of the room are used for linens and serving equipment. A cabinet in the fireplace wall was designed for a combination radio-television-phonograph. The entrance to each bedroom is lined with closets and wardrobes, and each bathroom is completely built-in with its own linen closet near-by.

In the spacious master bedroom, the decor is similar to that of the living room in that it has an open beam ceiling, a glass wall overlooking the patio, beige carpeting and beige draperies. The brick of the fireplace wall, the rich green of the ceiling and the bedspread, and several watercolors (painted by Mrs. Kresl and some of her friends) provide the only color accent of the room.

THE LARGE airy kitchen is a combination of cooking area, utility area, and "eating corner." The cooking area is separated from the utility area by a stainless steel counter with a built-in table top stove. Kresl designed special drawers into the counter under the stove to hold pots and pans within easy reach. Opposite the counter is a row of cupboards made of blond Philippine mahogany with doors dropped down for easy opening.

In the utility area, the tub, washer, and dryer are in a row with cupboards built over for storage so that no space is wasted. The "eating corner" is located in the other corner of the kitchen which overlooks a patio adjoining the bedroom of their son, Jamer.

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Quick Trick in Home Decor:

Color-ize With Decals

By Caroline Coleman

MURAL decals bring dramatic color to bare walls, screens, Venetian blinds, refrigerators and accessories.

Everyone knows decals, but what are mural decals?

They are giant decals, full color reproductions of professional decorator designs. They are just as easy to apply as the smaller spot decals, but are more appealing and more modern because of the variety of compositions which may be cut from a single large design.

Mural decals are designed to look like authentic hand paintings and tie in with contemporary motifs in fabrics and other home furnishings.

These grown-up decals are particularly effective in children's rooms. For instance, a Mexican motif, Bozo the Clown or a cowboy Western mural may be used as a center of interest on the wall or Venetian blind. The same motif may be carried out on the furniture by a novel cutting to individual taste of various designs from the large mural. Just dip into water and slide off onto the

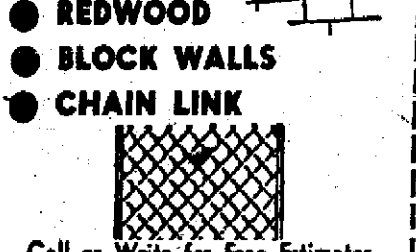


Western scenes in gay colors add sparkle to this chest of drawers in a child's room, an easy trick with decals.

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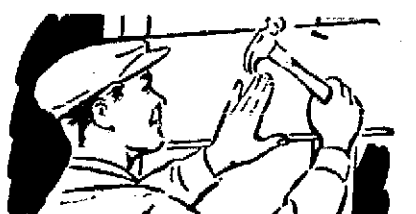
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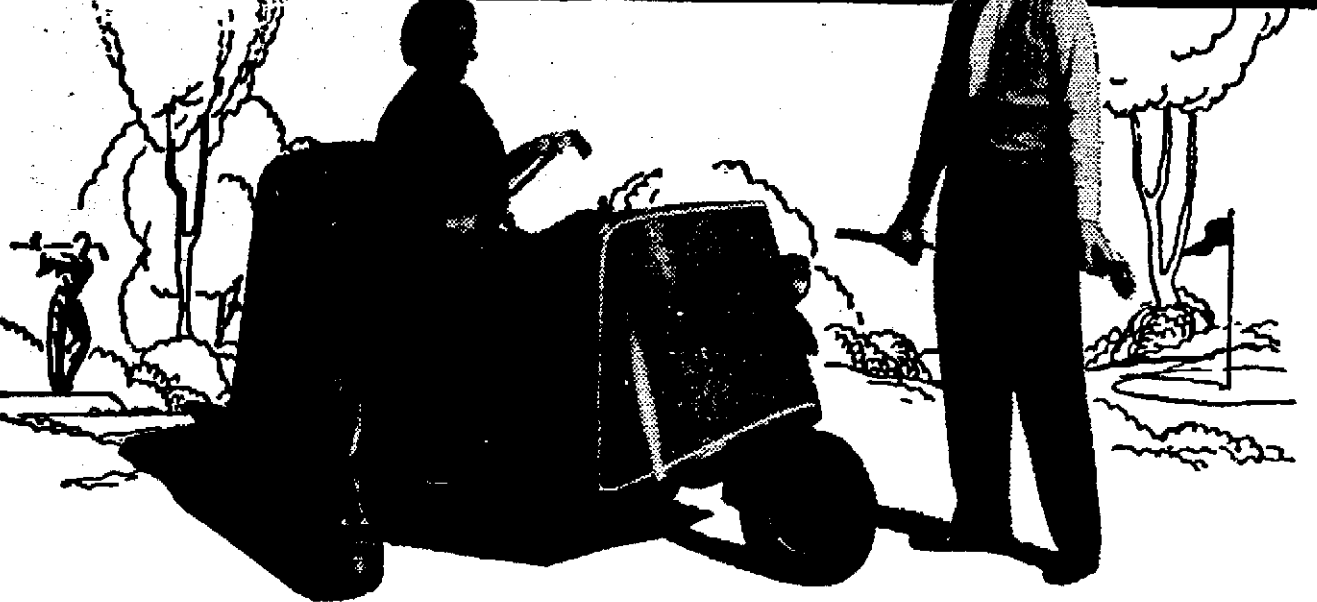
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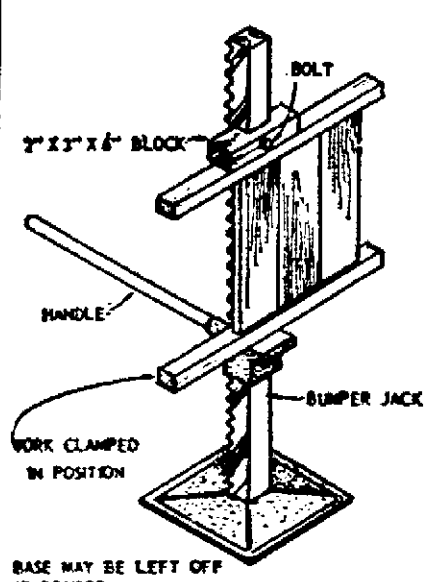
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EDITORIAL

Atomic Age Realism

WE'D LIKE TO BELIEVE ex-President Harry S. Truman is right in his opinion that the Russians don't have a workable atomic bomb.

But it was Mr. Truman himself who announced with measured, sober, and ominous tones that an atomic explosion in the USSR in 1949 ended the U. S. monopoly on the A-bomb.

Since then almost every major policy speech has referred at least by implication to Russia's possession of the A-bomb as a factor in our calculations.

We have been reminded over and over again of the restrictions which Russian possession of the bomb imposes on our strategy.

We have been spending billions of our dollars in atomic research and production with the understanding, promoted by the recent administration, that we are engaged in an atomic armament race—and not a one-sided race but perhaps a neck-and-neck race.

Now Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission, asked to comment on the Truman statement, replies that there is no doubt that Russia has a supply of atomic weapons. His opinion is not built on hunch but on reasoning and technical information, the validity of which apparently has been credited, up to now, by Mr. Truman: "A. The USSR has procured fissionable materials in quantity.

"B. With fissionable materials in hand, it is not a difficult technical job to make workable atomic weapons.

"C. The USSR has exploded three atomic bombs—one in the late summer of 1949, two in the fall of 1951.

"D. On the basis of the above facts, and other scientific and technical evidence, there is no doubt of the existence of a supply of atomic weapons in the USSR."

As we said, we'd rather believe, if we could, that Mr. Truman is right. But his previous attitude is more convincing, and more solidly supported, than his present one. He is asking us to change our thinking without offering any reasons as good as those by which our thinking was originally motivated.

We don't pursue this argument merely because it contradicts Mr. Truman, with whom we have so often taken political issue. There is no use whipping dead horses. But it would be a disservice not to warn against dangerous wishful thinking.

It was the knowledge that the United States had the atomic bomb, and the wishful thought that Russia might not develop one, that was responsible to a great extent for the lethargy among Western European nations after World War II. The bomb was their security—why bother to arm? Valuable time was lost, just as it is being lost right now by their refusal to face the reality of their position.

Let's never kid ourselves, as they have done. In such questions as this regarding Russia's possession of the atomic bomb, let's credit that which appeals to our reason and question that which violates it. It may be temporarily painful to do so, but in the long run it is healthier.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Learning the Ropes

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher, Chicago Daily News

PRE-CONVENTION supporters of Gen. Eisenhower threw a lot of harsh and often unjustified criticism at Sen. Taft in Chicago last July but the Senator may turn out to be President Eisenhower's best friend.

With a few notable exceptions, members of the Eisenhower cabinet are new to Washington and the ways of politics. Taft is an old hand at the political game and can smell a bear trap a mile away.

This is not to suggest that Taft avoids trouble. But he seldom blunders into difficulty. When Taft meets an unpopular issue head-on, it is because he chooses to fight for his convictions and his party.

The recent rumormongering of Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense is a case in point. Bad staff work on the part of Eisenhower's political advisers caused them to overlook an ancient law originally passed in 1789, and revised in 1948, restricting the private holdings of government officials.

The present law says: "Whoever, being an officer, agent or member of, or directly or indirectly, interested in the pecuniary profits or contracts of any corporation, joint-stock company, or association, is employed or acts as an officer or agent of the United States for the transaction of business with such business entity, shall be fined not more than \$2000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

Neither Gov. Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, nor the usually astute Attorney General, Herbert Brownell Jr., ferreted out the restrictive statute prior to Wilson's appointment.

For that matter, the story was muffled completely by veteran Washington correspondents who have been dealing with government affairs for a generation or more.

It remained for the provisions of the law and ask the General Motors executive what he intended to do about it.

At no time during the controversy did Sen. Taft, a defeated rival for the Presidency, give any indication that he was enjoying Eisenhower's dilemma.

On the contrary, Taft did everything possible to ease Wilson's path into the Pentagon. He felt that it was his responsibility, as Senate majority leader, to see that Eisenhower's appointments were confirmed.

The great weakness of the Eisenhower team is lack of political experience on a national scale.

The question is: Will Eisenhower's personality and great talent for getting men of diverse views to work together compensate for this defect?

While it cannot as yet be called "opposition" to Eisenhower, the growing independence of Congress and a reluctant doubt in the public mind concerning the dominance of big business in this administration carry the potentials of trouble ahead.

In his search for administrative talent, Eisenhower drafted an imposing array of business and industrial leaders into public service. They cannot be properly criticized for achieving a large measure of success. But neither may they forget that as public servants, they are not immune from the laws of the land nor above our political institutions.

The conduct of government, as they will learn, is still a political science, not a series of business deals and transactions.

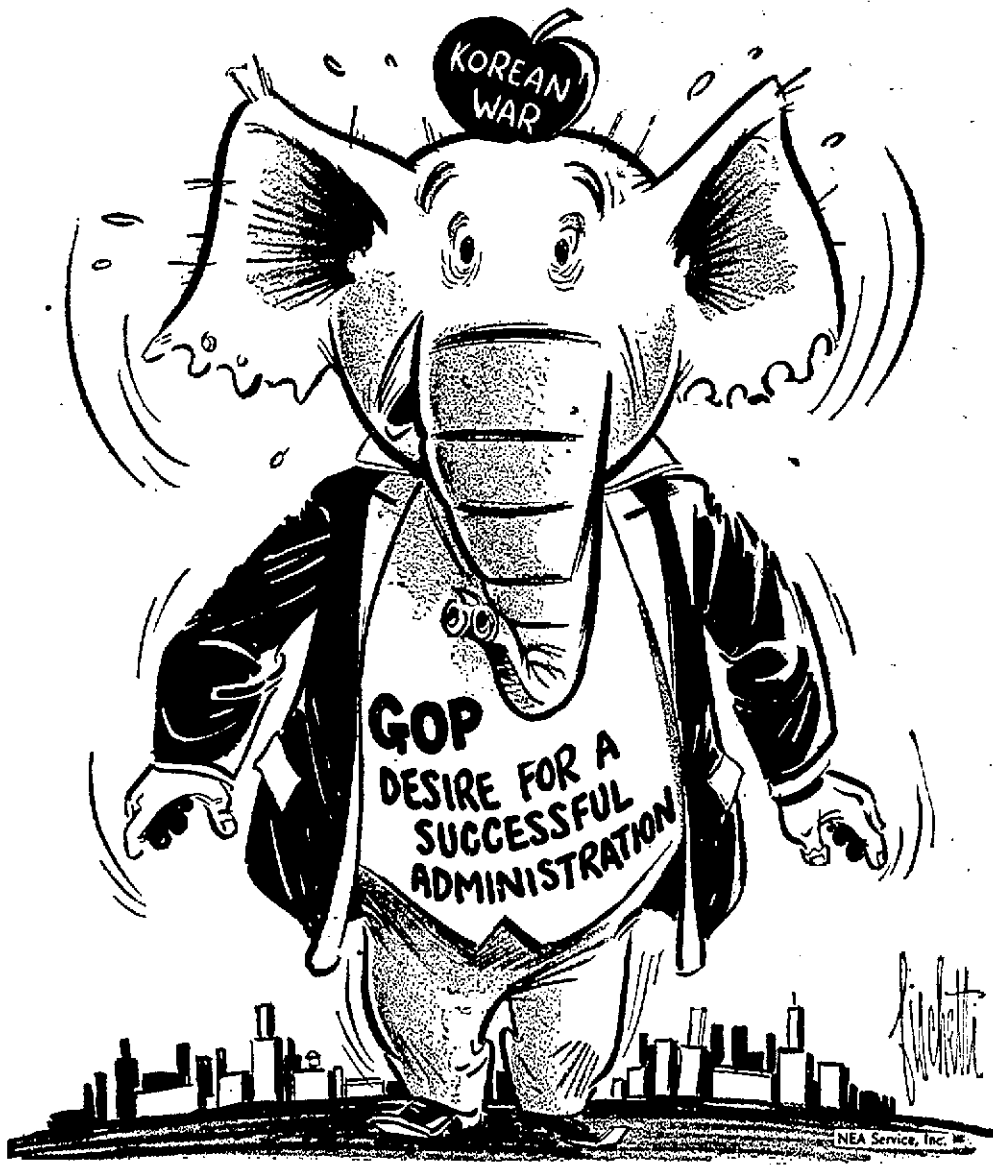
On the legislative front, the outlook is far from serene. Although Eisenhower has said that he will confer with Congressional leaders on matters of importance, and regularly see the heads of his own party, individual members of both houses are already jumping the traces.

Chairman Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee is predicting passage in that body of an 11-per cent cut in individual tax rates by the end of February.

Rep. Reed, oldest Republican in point of continuous service, said he hadn't consulted with House Speaker Joe Martin, Rep. Halleck, Republican floor leader, or representatives of the Eisenhower administration before presenting his tax-cutting bill.

While there is little possibility that Reed's legislation will be passed, his action illustrates that all members of Congress are not sitting patiently by waiting for announcement of the "Eisenhower program."

"S-S-S-STEADY, I-IKE!"



DAVID LAWRENCE

Western Alliance Still a Theory

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles, the new Secretary of State, is going to Europe not a moment too soon.

For the tragic fact is that, despite the sugar coating of high-sounding diplomatic phraseology in recent months about Allied solidarity, there is no effective alliance in existence today as between the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany.

All the talk about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its growing pains, and all the discussion about the European defense community do not erase the sad truth that the European Allies give the impression they really intend to go their "separate ways," precisely as Mr. Dulles phrased it in his warning speech last Tuesday.

The failure of the European defense pact to be ratified and the failure of Britain and the United States to see eye-to-eye on Far Eastern policy have resulted in such a breakdown among the Allies themselves that the Secretary of State is setting off for Europe even before he has a chance to organize his own personnel situation in the Department of State. For he knows that the problems abroad are critical.

What the Europeans, and particularly the British, don't seem to understand is that there really has been a change of administration here.

Even some Washington observers who are thoroughly imbued with the policies of stagnation of the previous administration do not understand what has happened, and they look askance at the Dulles speech of last Tuesday and ask for a blueprint to tell them in detail how a "cold war" can be won. They still echo the artificially stimulated fears of European foreign offices that a "war of liberation" to help the peoples under the Russian yoke in the satellite countries or a

bigger propaganda drive are about the only instrumentalities left for the Eisenhower-Dulles administration to follow.

SITUATION CLEAR

But the situation really stands out clearly. Stalin, like Hitler, sees the free world broken up instead of firmly allied in the "cold war." The so-called alliance in the free world, whether it be through NATO or the special pacts for a European defense army, isn't worth the paper it is written on today.

Until a new and stronger alliance is built, Stalin will continue to win in the "cold war." There is no use thinking of applying moral force to persuade allies behind the iron curtain when moral force isn't having the slightest effect on this side of the iron curtain among the free peoples supposedly bound together by an alliance.

Some idea of the weakness of the alliance of the free nations can be gained by looking at the behavior of Britain and other countries in still sending strategic materials to the countries behind the iron curtain at a time when American boys are being killed and wounded by Communist-supplied armies in Korea.

To Britain, the affair in Korea apparently is a matter of "collective security" in theory only. It doesn't seem to apply to sacrifices of pounds sterling for its merchants and traders.

SENTIMENT ILLUSTRATED
No better illustration of this sentiment could be given than is to be found in the remarkably frank article in the Saturday Evening Post's Jan. 24 issue by E. L. Hauser, who writes from London as follows: "Moral scruples? This fall, when a London purchasing agent for the Peking govern-

ment (Red China) sent form letters to over 1000 British firms asking whether they would like to be in on the China business, only nine replied they did not favor the idea. And at a social gathering of Britain's most prominent motorcar manufacturers the other night, a wistful chorus could be heard: 'The China market! The tractors and the trucks we could sell.' The implication was all too obvious: 'If only Uncle Sam would let us.'

On top of this comes the British board of trade survey the other day which shows that Britain exported \$140,000,000 worth of rubber and other goods to the Communist world last year.

These are some of the problems that face Secretary Dulles—how to convince our own Allies that we are really allied in Korea, too.

The secretary might tell the European statesmen, incidentally, that so far as the American people are concerned, there is no more reason for American boys to die in Korea than to die in Europe, and that the converse is true—the American people will not go it alone in the Far East and will not go it alone in Europe.

Sooner or later an isolationist political sentiment may develop in both the Republican and Democratic parties to urge that the U. S. get out and stay out of both Asia and Europe altogether if the other nations of the free world are really not interested in a firm alliance. Each nation in a true alliance must exhibit the utmost fidelity instead of trying to retain commercial advantages while blood is being spilled supposedly for the cause of "collective security."

That's the essence of the Dulles mission to Europe.

DREW PEARSON

Franco Will Find Dulles Tough Trader

WASHINGTON—It looks like Dictator Franco of Spain is in for trouble with new Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It has now been over a year since Congress overrode White House and State Department objections and appropriated \$100,000,000 for aid to Spain. Since then, Acheson's State Department has been holding the money until Franco in turn would grant the United States naval and air bases. Franco, in turn, has been stalling until the Republicans came in, hoping for a better deal.

Specifically, the United States wants three naval bases, plus five air bases. But the Spanish dictator has been a tough negotiator. Through talking plausibly about the need for American aid, he has refused to lease these eight bases until the United States agreed to modernize all 22 divisions of the Spanish army; also agreed to give Spain equal priority with NATO nations for military shipments.

This is the last thing the U. S. armed forces want to do. First, supplies are badly needed in Korea, where the artillery shortage is still serious. Second, we have made long-term commitments for arms to France, Italy and other NATO nations. Third, Franco has not agreed to use his army elsewhere in Europe and if American arms were used to modernize it, it would defend only Spain.

Now that the Republicans have taken over, Franco may be surprised. Secretary of State Dulles may be even tougher than Acheson. He has hinted privately he may withdraw an offer to Spain already agreed to by negotiators which turns over the \$100,000,000 to Spain with no strings attached, letting Franco spend it in any way he pleases. This was to be an outright gift.

However, Dulles is a tough trader. The new Secretary of State thinks this should be a loan, not gift, which will bring wails of anguish from the Spanish dictator.

BOGGED-DOWN PROBE
The Senate's investigation of alien property scandals started off in a blaze of publicity. But not a word has been heard about it lately. Not even a single public hearing has been held.

The alien property subcommittee, headed by North Carolina's stern Sen. Willis Smith, has got embroiled in a jungle of red tape and dense details. The Alien Property Office was supposed to be a beehive of corruption. However, the subcommittee has summed up its six months' findings in a confidential report, full of broad hints but little evidence of

MALCOLM EPLEY

Hosmer Aid Finds Field Job Varied

In a suite of offices on the fourth floor of the Post Office Building a one-time master mariner has set up operations as a Congressman's field secretary, and is finding business active and varied.

He is Capt. Robert Rife, who is as new to the job of Congressional field man as is his boss, Congressman Craig Hosmer, to his work as 18th District Representative in Washington. Both of them are finding plenty to do.

Function of a Congressional field office is to bring the services of the Congressman closer to the people. Rife's job is to make himself available to people who may want to take up matters with the Congressional office in person rather than by mail or telephone. He gathers information for Hosmer on local problems and projects, and supplies information on Congressional activities to inquiring constituents.

In his first few weeks on the job, Rife has talked to visitors to the office about suggestions for legislation, government jobs, the tideland issue, patents, citizenship questions and a wide variety of semipersonal matters dealing with the relationships of citizens with various government agencies.

Some of the things brought to him, he admits, are not really matters of concern with the Congressional office, but he's conscientiously feeling his way and tries to be helpful.

Job-seekers calling on him have fallen generally into two classes—people actually in need of work, and well-to-do folk who have a hankering to do some kind of public service. He asks all applicants to write out biographical information and qualifications for reference if anything opens up. There's not much along that line, yet.

People who want to pass along ideas to Hosmer are asked to write them down, over their own names, and these are sent to the Congressman. Mail, of course, can be sent to him direct at 432 Old House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Rife has a file of the Congressional Record in his office. He hopes to keep up with the status of various bills so he can answer inquiries. This isn't as simple as it may sound, even if you're in Washington.

FENCE MENDER

A Congressman's field man just naturally works at keeping his boss's political fences mended, and it may be a little difficult, sometimes, to differentiate between official and political activities. Rife has been active in GOP politics here a number of years, and he's probably keeping a finger in politics as it may affect the political welfare of his superior. But no doubt he knows that the best politics is effective service and friendly relationships between a public official and his constituents.

People of the district, regardless of party affiliation, should know about the services offered through the field office and should make use of them as the occasion demands. That's their privilege. The telephone number (not yet listed in the book) is 64-8465 and Rife keeps office hours between 11 and 12, Monday through Friday, to make appointments. He's located in quarters formerly occupied by Rep. Clyde Doyle's field office, which offered the same type of service.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Automobile Insurance

(Continued From Page 1)

disillusioned auto owner tells of what happened to him: "As a law-abiding citizen you acquire an insurance policy. You believe that you are fully covered. But you may not be. Every insurance company has attached to its policy a form called DECLARATIONS.

"If you have an accident and your policy is in effect at the time and some person is injured or killed, and the insurance company learns that you have not correctly answered all the questions in the Declarations, you have made a misrepresentation. Therefore, the company can cancel the policy and you have no insurance." To verify this our friend refers us to L. A. County Superior Court Case No. 599334.

The problem seems to be that these Declarations (found on the front of most automobile policies) are filled in by the agent. They may never have been read by the insured. If the agent is careless or misinformed the policy may be issued with misstatements answering questions in the Declarations. In that event the policy can be canceled. It, therefore, is important that each owner of an automobile policy read the Declarations on his policy.

To correct the danger of defective policies it is being advocated that personal injury policies be made non-cancelable after the company has accepted a premium payment. This would call for a more rigid investigation of risks and better training for insurance agents. It might mean many people would be unable to get insurance because of a bad record. But whatever the system, automobile drivers should know for certain they are protected. It is equally essential for pedestrians and other drivers on the road.

It is estimated three-fourths of our courts' time is consumed by personal-injury cases. It is true in some cases very large sums are allowed by juries. The situation has become so serious a bill has been introduced in the Legislature calling for a state plan whereby each automobile accident victim would receive benefits regardless of who was at fault. Benefits would be limited as they are under workmen's compensation. It is estimated such a plan would save a large part of insurance costs by eliminating necessity for attorneys fighting in the courts as well as overheads of insurance companies.

It is surely a controversial subject. This writer has no conclusions. He is presenting the case for or against each side as it has been shown to him. All we are sure of is that automobile owners will welcome some system that adequately protects them without the costs skyrocketing as have insurance rates over the past few years. We are sure the companies will welcome some system that holds down the terrific increased costs of repairing cars after accidents as well as high hospital and doctor bills. It is one of our economic headaches that deserves the co-operation of all interested parties, and that means about everyone in the nation.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

Town Meeting

Fluoridation

TO THE EDITOR:

I respectfully submit that it is not the function of the City Council either to instruct our people as to the great benefit of correct diet to tooth formation, or to force upon them any medicine of deadly drug. Those who may think that they or their children need fluoridated water for their teeth may now have it delivered to their homes by one of our well known bottled water companies. Let the city pay for it for them, if desired. But the rest of us should be protected from fluoridation and from the efforts of any group, no matter how prominent or well intentioned, to force it upon us, just as we should from any effort to meddle with our city water supply in any other way.

WALTER W. STRONG,
Former Commissioner of
5801 Garford St. Health.

Fair Play

TO THE EDITOR:

Please allow me to thank you for your editorial of Sunday, Jan. 25 ("The Loyal Opposition") as it is the first of its kind to appear in your paper. Do I detect a small trend toward fair play to both parties in your editorial, or am I just imagining that I do?

It is gratifying to hear a Re-

publican say that "many Democrats had cultivated the habit of honest dissension in recent years."

You speak of criticizing just for the sake of criticism. Did you not blush just a little bit when you wrote that?

Yes, it will be interesting to see how the Democrats exercise the responsible restraint which they observed was so frequently lacking among the Republicans in the past.

I am sorry you were not able to find one small line of praise for Harry Truman in this editorial. MRS. GRACE BARD,
5387 Lime Ave.

Spending

TO THE EDITOR:
Regarding taxpayer Lucille Toll's letter in your issue of a recent date.

If more taxpayers would voice or write their protests regarding the blowing in of their money on nonsensical trips and private enterprises, the powers that be would pause before playing ducks and drakes with the public's money. Kudos for taxpayer Toll. EUGENE CREED,
419 W. Fifth St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"One of his money-saving ideas. Those clippers cost \$20 and I'm sure this is the only time they'll be used."

Douglas Blasts Tidelands Bill As 'Giveaway'

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) tonight denounced a proposal to give states clear title to submerged oil lands off their shores as a \$40,000,000,000 "giveaway."

He discussed the tidelands oil issue in the first of a new series of transcribed radio broadcasts over Illinois stations. He discussed the same subject in a filmed telecast over a Chicago television station.

Douglas said the offshore oil belongs to the people of all 48 states and the income from them should be used to increase teachers' salaries and improve schools throughout the country.

But, he conceded, it now "seems likely" Congress will pass legislation to give the lands to California, Texas and Louisiana. He went on:

"The thought of Congress giving away over 40 billions of dollars in oil resources, part of which belong to Illinois, has made me think of the plight of the schools and teachers in Illinois and in the whole country."

"Here is \$40,000,000,000 which many want to give away at the very time when our school districts cannot raise enough money to give our children the education which should be theirs."

Douglas said he is backing an amendment by Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) to the tidelands bill under which most of the revenues from offshore oil would be allocated among all the states for educational purposes.

Army Cannon Team Blasts Blazing Well

ABOARD A PATROL BOAT IN THE GULF OF MEXICO—A 75-millimeter Army recoilless rifle team succeeded Saturday in blasting off the top of a blazing offshore gas well, turning the trick on its 34th try.

The rifle first was secured to the deck of the bow of the R. W. McIlwain, a 300-foot wrecking and construction vessel from Port Arthur, Texas. However, the ship rolled too much for accuracy and the gun was moved to a platform, two stories high, and less than 250 feet from the fire.

With the top off, the flames from the well shot skyward and tomorrow experts will use dynamite to try to snuff out the fire so that the well can be capped.

Three of the Army infantrymen from Camp Polk, La., were old hands at firing at the well top. Last Tuesday, they crouched behind sandbags on another part of the well platform and fired at another burning well.

They succeeded in loosening the steel T-shaped pipe so fire-fighters could loop the fixture and pull it off to direct the blow-torch-like flames skyward instead of from each end of the crossbar on the "T."

Lt. Raymond Komaniecki, of Chicago, is in charge of the four-man gun crew.

Wednesday Final Day to Purchase Car License Tabs

Wednesday is the final day for motorists to get their 1953 auto license tabs without penalty.

After Wednesday, according to Dana Bullock, manager of the local office, the price goes up fast: the \$7 fee for older cars jumps to \$14, the \$26 for newer cars to \$42, and so on along the line.

The tabs may be obtained in any Department of Motor Vehicles branch office and, until Wednesday, in any of the 90 temporary renewal stations set up in banks throughout the state.

The Long Beach DMV office is at 700 E. Broadway.

Foil Girl, 18, in Attempt to Rob Bank

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). An 18-year-old girl who had "read in the papers about other women robbers" attempted to hold up a Bank of America downtown branch Saturday, but a woman teller foiled her plan.

Police Lt. Martin Lee said the girl reluctantly told officers she was Juil Mattie Young, and that she ran away from her Grundy, Va., home a year ago. She has been working here as a waitress, she said.

The girl entered the crowded Ninth and Market Streets bank office around 10:30 a. m. and pushed a note through the teller's window served by Mrs. Elizabeth Christopherson.

The childishly scrawled note said, "Don't make a move for this is a holdup. Just give me all the money you have and there won't be any trouble. P.S. There is three of us so be quiet. Hurry up."

Mrs. Christopherson didn't see a gun, but police later said the girl had a toy pistol in her purse and had flashed it.

Mrs. Christopherson took the note to chief teller Dan Curran, 24, who with teller Walter Sears, 25, dashed around front, spotted the girl leaving the bank, and caught her outside.

Lt. Lee and Inspector Dennis Bradley questioned the girl at length before she finally told them her name.

Bradley said the girl told them she got the robbery idea from "reading in the papers about bank robberies by women in Los Angeles" in recent weeks.

She told the officers she had six brothers and five sisters at home, and that she had intended to send the toy pistol to one of her brothers but had never gotten around to it.

Booked on suspicion of attempted robbery, the girl probably will be turned over to the FBI Monday, Lee said.

Buck Passer Jailed After Girl Friend Passes Buck Back

BERLIN—(AP). A young German film studio workman got a jail sentence Saturday and his girl friend is hopping mad—at him.

He took a fake \$100 bill from the set of a movie about counterfeiters and told her to break it for him. She obediently went to the bank. Then came the law.

The judge believed her story. The boy friend got 30 days.



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Chicago Triple Crash Injures Six



SIX PERSONS WERE injured in this triple automobile crash in Chicago. It happened when the auto on the left, driven by Jacob Hectman, 60, ran a red traffic light and collided with the center car, which in turn was hit by the vehicle on the right. —(UP Telephoto.)

Walter Tires of Port Sport, Heads Southward for Love

With a playful spout, \$8000 worth of dog food swam through the breakwater entrance, bound for a Baja California lagoon and love.

Walter the Wayward Whale, who had the Coast Guard in a tizzy for three days, found his way out of the harbor Saturday and apparently headed south for the California gray whale mating grounds south of the border.

During his stay in port, Walter played it coy with the Coast Guard and a police boat, ducking in and out of shallow water docking areas and scratching his barnacle-encrusted back on the bottom of passing ships.

Three theories were advanced by scientists and seadogs on why Walter went wayward.

First, scientists, including Dr. Frances Clark, head of the state Fish and Game Commission laboratory on Terminal Island, said the whale was in love and was looking for companionship after losing his herd as it moved

south for the mating season. Second, seadogs say Walter's barnacles itched and he moved into shallow water to scratch off the freeloaders, using the bottoms of ships as a back-scratcher.

Third, some waterfront characters say Walter was plain and simply lost and wandered through the breakwater entrance by accident.

The Fish and Game Commission released the word that it was open season as far as they were concerned and Walter was eligible for a harpoon.

Whale oil is a valuable commodity and whale meat is one of the principal ingredients of many brands of dog food. Consequently, Walter was a potential nest egg to anyone handy with a harpoon.

Perhaps, he got the word from the Fish and Game Commission and that is why Walter decided to forsake his frolicsome vacation in port.

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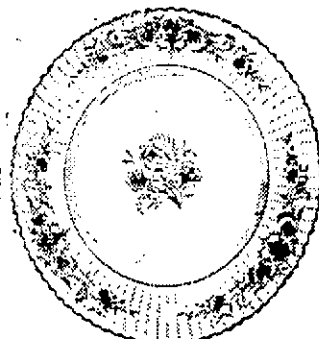
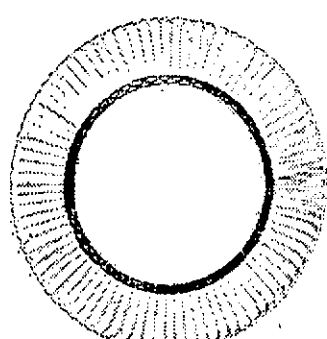
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February EVENTS



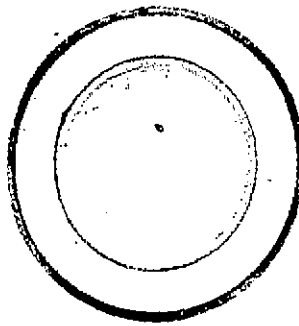
BELLEVUE SEA GREEN

BELVIDERE

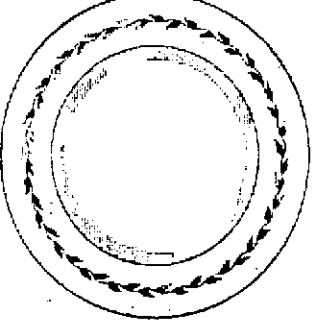


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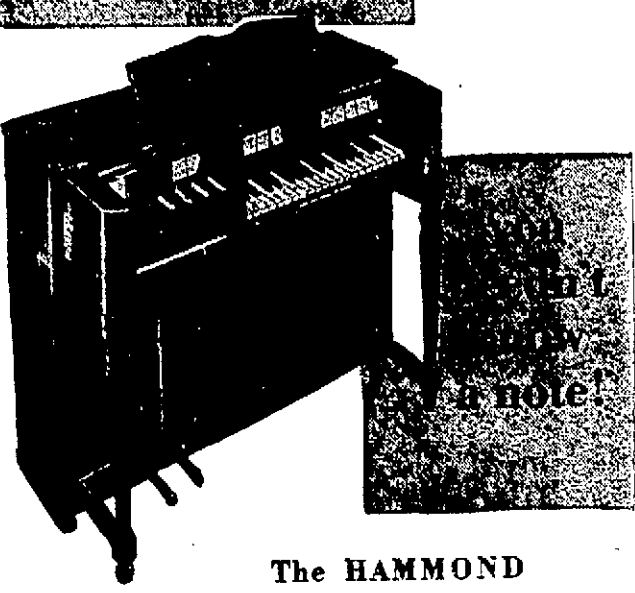
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Lady Pirate and a Zipper

AN ANACHRONISTIC STRUGGLE with a zipper forced the lady pirate of "Against All Flags" to cool her heels during Universal-International's filming of the Technicolor sea adventure.

The buxom buccaneer, Maureen O'Hara, had all her personal zippers well under control, carefully hidden under the buckskins and thigh-high boots of the 18th Century costume.

However, this witness watched Maureen, her flaming thatch turning redder by the second, impatiently pacing the quarter-deck while U-I's prop men battled the zipper.

It was inserted where you'd least expect it—square down the middle of the mainsail.

In the picture, Hero Errol Flynn, cornered by a passel of pirates, dances out on the yard-

arm, stabs his trusty sword into the canvas, and rips it top to bottom in a dashing slide for life.

On the set, Flynn wasn't even a spectator. He had cracked his

But half way down the sail the zipper jammed.

Up the double was hauled. Down he started. Again the zipper jammed.

Directors and assistant directors cursed. Maureen said something that did NOT sound like "Shiver my timbers!"

But in the picture Maureen swashbuckles, Flynn leaps from mast to mast like a gazelle with a hot-foot and the credits run longer than the mainmast. The credits do not mention Errol Flynn's double, who received \$100 for imitating a yo-yo.

By James Sterling

leg on location off the Palos Verdes Main.

Flynn's double was suspended by pulley and wire against the sail. He tugged a zipper with his left hand to open the way for the sword in its downward slash.

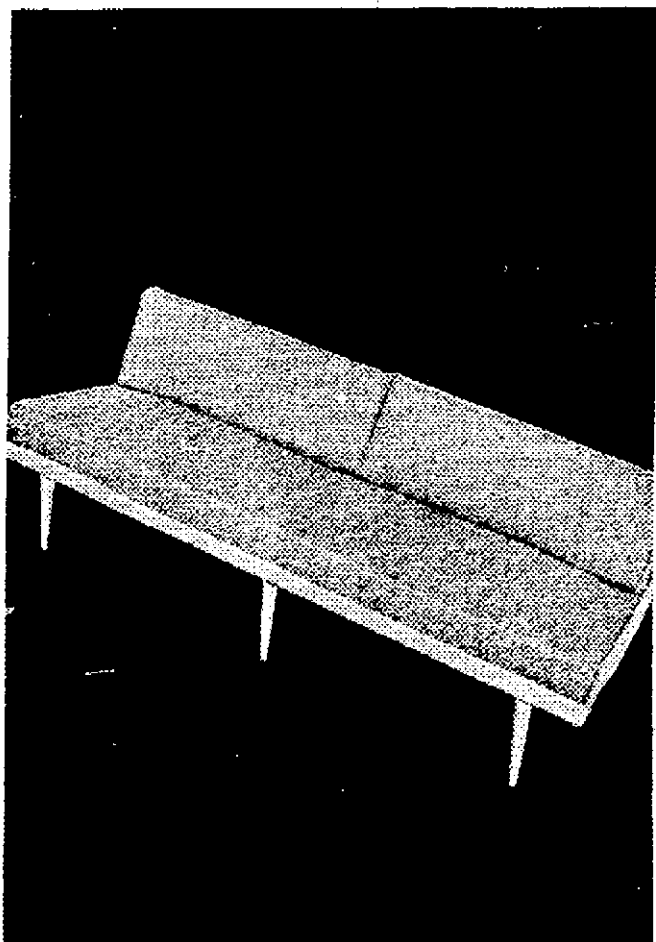
Buxom Maureen O'Hara had her personal zippers in control in "Against All Flags." But trouble developed with the mainsail.



Sunday, February 1, 1953

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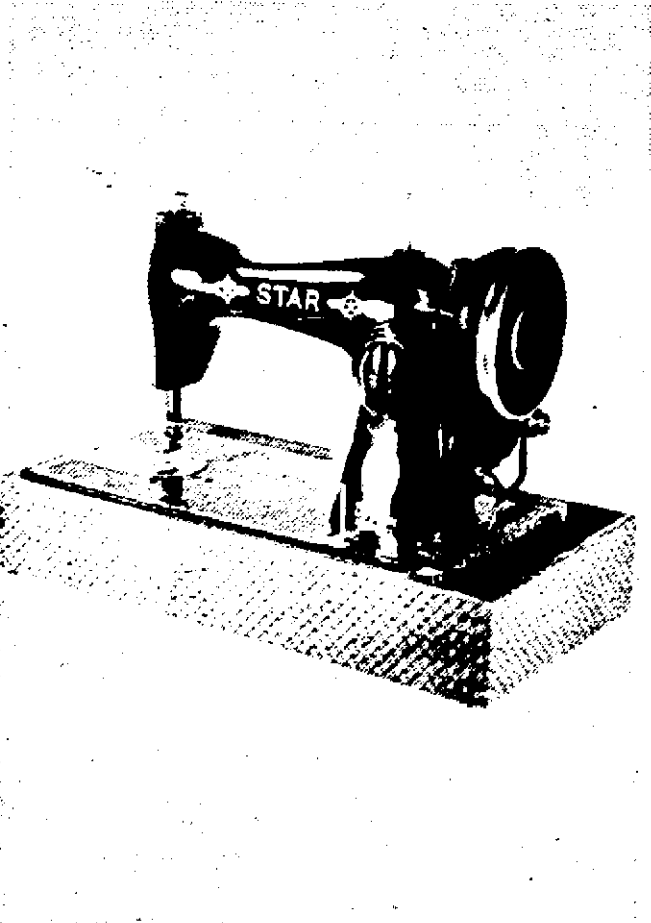


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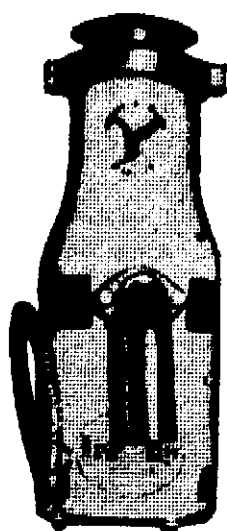
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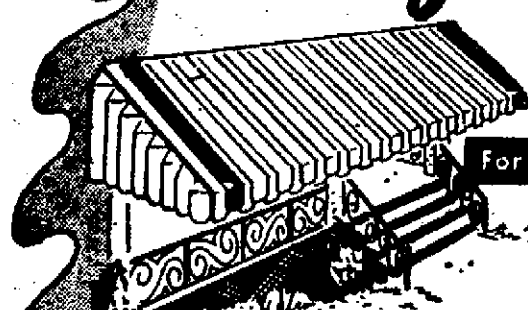
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YOUR ANTIQUES

Doll of Ancient Egypt

By Ruth Reece

THERE are dolls with big, blue eyes and frilly dresses which are deeply loved by little girls, and then there are dolls like the one pictured here, an old Egyptian doll, whose history goes back more than 5000 years.

The doll shown is that of a woman slave who evidently was pushing a plow or similar object, as she has holes in both of her hands. Found in a tomb above the Second Cataract of the Nile where excavations have been made, it is now in the possession of Mrs. O. L. Matheson of 35 Glendora Ave., who is president of the Long Beach Doll Club and also serves this year as vice president of the International Doll Collectors Club.

The grave, according to Max von Boehn, may be considered the birthplace of the world's first doll. In prehistoric times

and in all of the continents, dolls, or figures, have been found in tombs. Ancient China, Peru, Rome, Babylon, and Egypt each has given up such images. Superstition and fear of death brought about the custom of human sacrifices when prominent persons passed away. Wives, slaves, and laborers were sacrificed, sometimes by the thousands for services to the personage after his death, and such wholesale offerings led to the substitution of figures for the living people.

Egypt, because of its dry soil, has preserved more of these figures than any other country. They date back from long before the Christian era and were dedicated to the god, Osiris, to represent wives, slaves, farmers, and bakers who were supposed to do the manual labor and tend the needs of the great after death.



Unearthed in a tomb near the Nile, this doll, owned by a Long Beach woman, is older than 5000 years.

Paint Exterior Metal

By Willard Fenton

PAINTING exterior metal around the house, such as ornamental iron porch rails, canopy brackets and guttering, demands careful preparation of the surface. This is often neglected and the paint applied over rust or damp spots on metal which just won't hold paint. The resulting job looks fine for a few days and then begins to peel off.

The surface of the metal must be clean and dry before paint will adhere to it permanently. If the metal is new, it must be cleaned of oil, grease or soldering compounds. This can be accomplished by using gasoline or turpentine.

If the metal is old it is apt to be rusty and have loose paint on it. Old metal should be cleaned with a scraper or wire brush and all rust and loose paint removed. Be sure to get into all corners and around bolts and rivets where rust forms.

Finish the cleaning operation by going over the metal thoroughly with steel wool, then apply a coat of red lead. After the prime coat has dried, it may be covered with a coat of any color.

Galvanized iron, such as is used for guttering and roofing is coated with molten zinc to protect it from rust. This coating of zinc will not hold paint unless it is roughened.

An accepted method is to wet the surface with vinegar or ammonia and rub it thoroughly with steel wool. After the surface has been prepared, give it a coat of red lead followed by a coat of any color.

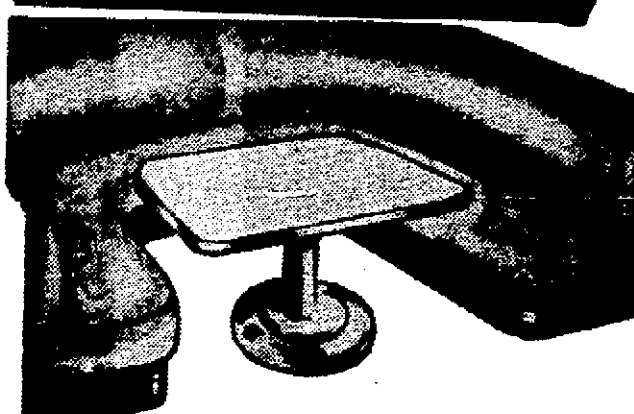
It isn't necessary to paint over the red lead inside the gutters since the red lead gives ample protection and can't be seen from the ground.

In painting window screens, a black auto dressing makes an excellent screen enamel.

If your ornamental ironwork is fastened directly to the house, you may have noticed a rust stain running down from the fastening. Remove the

screw or bolt which secures it to the house, and insert a rubber washer. This should be replaced once a year but will prevent a lot of staining.

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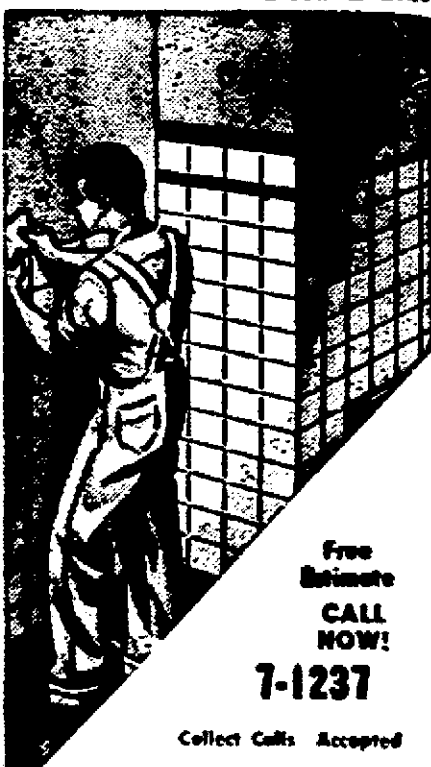
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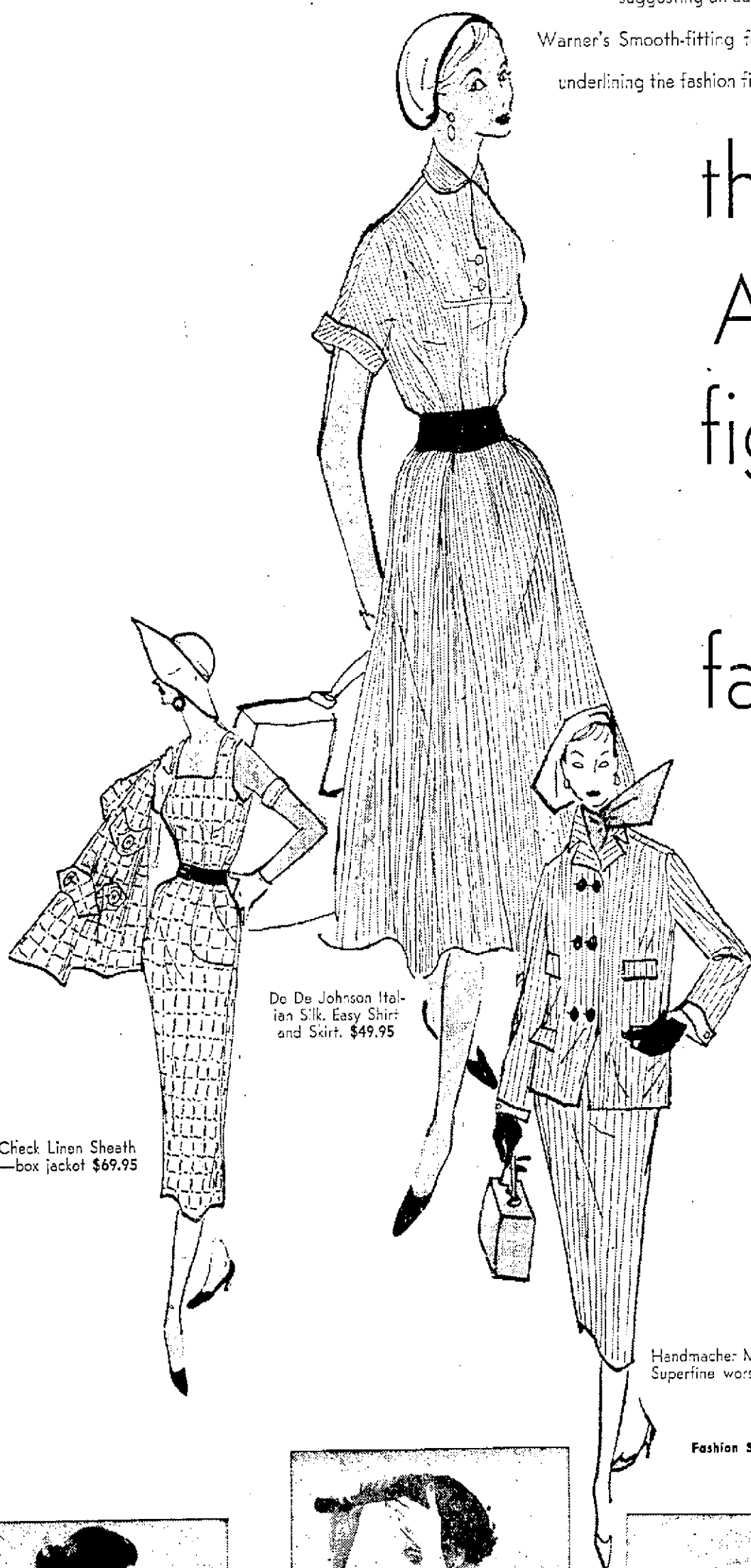
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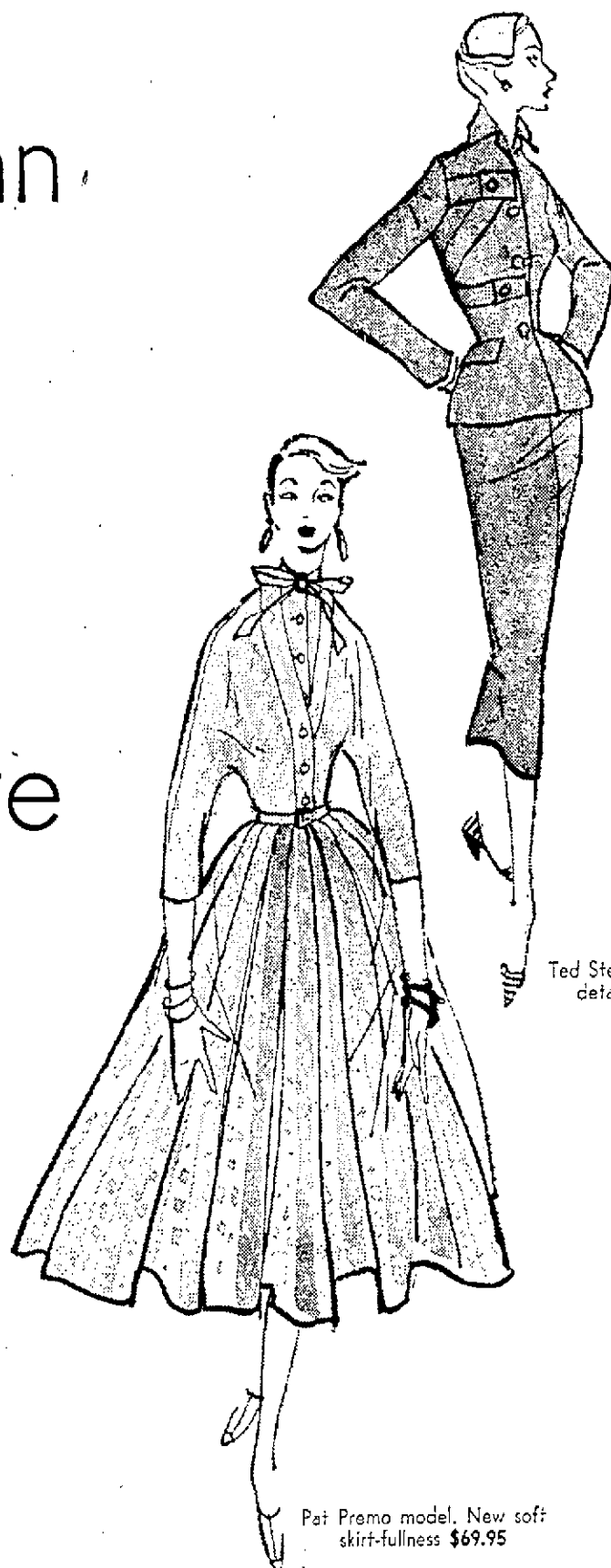
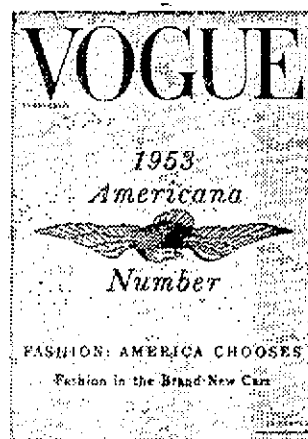
the American figure the fashion figure 1953



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Handmacher Matchbox Suit, Superfine worsted, \$70



Ted Stein Original. Slim skirt, detailed jacket, \$89.95

Pat Premo model. New soft skirt-fullness \$69.95

Fashion Shop, Third Floor



For the long, slender look of the Sheath Dress—3" Stay-Up-Top Girdle with elastic front and back. Pink or White. \$18.50
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May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

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Left: Tatlesse, a striped rayon fabric with perky peplum lined with taffeta. Silver color striped with black. 10-18.

Right: Pima, a washable cotton in all of the new pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Make Your Salads

By Mildred K. Flanary

Say: 'Eat Me!'

SALADS are a combination of natural foods. The ingredients must all be taste-congenial.

But don't forget that the most crisp salad can look plumb tuckered out, and taste worse if it isn't enhanced by good and appropriate dressing.

So, declare a salad dividend, as Mrs. Mark Keller, 3740 Rose Ave., is doing today. She makes the most of her salads by, always being sure the greens are crisp and dry. With lettuce, she always washes and cores as soon as it's purchased, then lets it drain an hour or so before putting it in the crisper. Then, for just the proper finishing touch, she tops it with her family's favorite oil dressing. It's Celery Seed, and you'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page and convenient for your clipping.

That your salad eating may be varied . . . and your salad dressings equally so, we offer the following recipes:

Dressings for torn lettuce or mixed greens:

Basic French Dressing and Variations

- 1 cup olive or salad oil
 - 1/4 cup wine or cider vinegar, lemon or lime juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1/2 tsp. sugar
- Shake well before using. For

a change add any of the following:

- 1/4 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 2 tbsps. crumbled Roquefort or Blue cheese
- 1 tbsps. prepared horseradish
- 2 tbsps. ketchup
- 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tbsps. chopped stuffed olives

San Francisco's Green Goddess Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 clove garlic, minced or

Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Keller's Kitchen Tip: Put a pitcher of milk by your teen-ager's plate. You'll save those trips to the refrigerator for refills.

- grated
 - 3 anchovies, chopped
 - 1/4 cup finely cut chives or green onions with tops
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper, coarsely ground
 - 1/2 cup sour cream, whipped
- Combine ingredients, folding in the whipped sour cream after the other ingredients have been blended. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and toss with a generous amount of the dressing. This is a good appetizer

salad or it may accompany the main course. This recipe makes sufficient dressing for about two quarts of torn lettuce. It makes a "heaping" pint.

Tricks with mayonnaise:

Thousand Island Dressing

Add 2 tablespoons catsup, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1 diced hard-cooked egg, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to 1 cup mayonnaise and blend well. Chill.

Calava Fruit Dressing

- 1/2 cup sieved avocado
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Few drops Tabasco sauce

To prepare avocado, cut into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Blend all ingredients together. Serve on fruit salads. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

Peanut Cream Dressing

Blend equal parts of peanut butter, lemon juice and evaporated milk with honey or sugar and salt to taste. This is good on lettuce, cabbage or a fruit salad.

Fruit Salad Dressing

Beat 2 eggs (whole). Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in water, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 tablespoon butter.

Cook and stir constantly. Partially cool, add juice of 1/2 lemon.



A tangy, aromatic dressing that will make a salad fairly cry out: "Eat me!" is a favorite with Mrs. Mark Keller, above. For her Celery Seed Dressing, see the recipe below.

Celery Seed Salad Dressing

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1/2 cup Wesson Oil | 1/2 celery seed |
| 5 tablespoons sugar | 1/6 cup vinegar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 button garlic |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | 2 drops Tabasco Sauce |
| 1/4 teaspoon grated onion | ground pepper |

Combine ingredients and shake well. May be used for avocado dressing also. Shake well before each use and keep refrigerated.

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TRY SOME OF THESE
PROTEIN - RICH, JUICY
RED, STEAKS . . . BEST
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Corned Beef . . . 45¢ lb.

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Condition Garden Soil Now

By Bob Gilmore



Unbroken clods and rocks, twigs and other material unwanted in the garden should be raked out now.

THE TIME to condition your soil is at the beginning of the planting season. Improving its physical texture is one of the greatest aids to successful gardening. You should learn the difference between soil conditioning which improves the medium in which the plants grow and fertilizing which provides the food for plant growth.

Soils in poor physical condition will not be productive, no matter how much plant food is applied. Proper preparation of the soil improves its capacity to retain moisture. Its friability

is also made better. Roots may penetrate deep and absorb foods that otherwise might remain locked in the tiny soil particles.

Many gardeners consider soil conditioning an elementary step. But its importance must not be overlooked. Unfortunately, many gardeners start their soil conditioning too late . . . after the planting has begun. The job should be completed before planting time although actually the matter of improving the soil is a continuing process.

The necessity for proper timing can be demonstrated in the matter of improving soils that are either too light or too heavy. Light soils are improved by adding humus which consists of any form of decomposed animal or vegetable matter. Manures, peat, leaf mold, bean straw and compost are a few available humus products. Oddly enough, the same technique can also be used for improving heavy soils and, in addition, the new syn-



Adding humus in the form of peat to existing soil builds up the texture and provides an improved growing medium.

thetic soil conditioners will prove valuable for heavy soils.

The use of synthetic soil conditioners is relatively new. However, the claims of certain manufacturers concerning the use of their products seem well established. Several of these synthetic soil conditioners have been tested for a period of up to three years and results seem most beneficial. But keep in mind that the use of these syn-

thetic products should be restricted to improving heavy soils. They are of no value on light or sandy soils.

THE DISTINCTION between heavy and light soils should also be made clear. The words heavy and light do not refer to the weight of the soil; they are used to describe the friability or workability of the soil. The fact is that light

(Continued on Page 17.)

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week. . . For a new thrill in gardening try some of the All-America Rose Selections. Perhaps the best for this year is the new Chrysler Imperial. It is described as America's first truly red rose. Your nurserymen will help you select other All-America rose selections that have been awarded honors and which will thrive in your locality.

It is possible that you wish to transplant certain shrubs in your garden from one location

to another. The best time for doing the job is now . . . while the plants are in dormant condition if deciduous varieties. At this time the plants suffer less of a shock during the transplanting process.

Keep your pansy bed damp and rich. Pansies react quickly to regular applications of plant food and feeding should be continued fairly regularly during the growing season. The Swiss Giants will prove one of the best types for this area.

Select Dog Wisely

By Bill Conway

BUYING A dog for a family pet involves more than just a casual visit to a pet shop or a commercial kennel if you want a good dog. Mongrels, of course, sometimes make intelligent and lovable pets but all too often the cute puppy grows up to become an ill-mannered, unpredictable mutt.

Mrs. Mildred A. Parke of Compton, a breeder of collies, today offers some excellent advice to those who contemplate purchase of a puppy.

First, Mrs. Parke says, be sure the breed you select is the right type to have in your home as a playmate and pal for growing children. To be sure that the puppy won't become a highly nervous and potentially dangerous animal at maturity Mrs. Parke advises a careful study of the puppy's pedigree. Too close inbreeding tends to produce high strung dogs with bad dispositions and other faults. Sometimes, in the case of breeders who do not know—or care—about the fine points of inbreeding, the practice of breeding to progeny is a grave mistake.

A pedigree should be studied up to the third generation which appears listed on all authentic pedigrees. If relationship seems to be too close don't buy the puppy, Mrs. Parke advises.

New owners of valuable puppies should learn something about adequate diet for their pets. Meat, of course, is a principal diet item for dogs, beef heading the list, then lamb, horsemeat (with a little fat added); fish is good. Taboos include fried meat and fish but both may be cooked or partially cooked, with benefit from the standpoint of killing bacteria. Diet taboos include pork, bones of fowls, white bread and potatoes. Most leading dog foods contain all the required body building elements.

If a puppy shows signs of



Select a puppy wisely and you will have a fine mature dog, like Vicki, collie owned by Mrs. Mildred Parke of Compton.

illness don't attempt to cure him by use of questionable nostrums recommended by a friend who "knows all about dogs." Play it safe and see a veterinarian.

A recently published handbook, by G. W. Stamm, "Dog Owner's Veterinary Guide," (Sterling Publishing Co., New York), contains much valuable information.



due to lack of essential linoleic oil—(50% in Rex Wheat Germ Oil). Rex on daily food helps stop misery. Gives your dog a luxurious rich coat. Ask any veterinarian. 2 months supply \$1 at pet counters. REX, Monticello, Ill.

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Sheriff Tells Youth Crime War Handicap

County law enforcement agencies are severely hampered in their fight to control narcotic and alcoholic addiction among juveniles by a lack of detention facilities.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, chief law enforcement official of Los Angeles County, is forced to "unwillingly release juveniles who should be held in custody for their own protection or for the protection of the community."

In a special report to the Board of Supervisors Saturday, Under-Sheriff Rex Thomson underlined the need for additional detention quarters for juveniles.

Thomson said the situation had been discussed with the Juvenile Court and County Probation Office.

"Our inability to hold such juveniles quite definitely handicaps law enforcement," the report asserted. "Juveniles who are drunk, but who cannot be detained, have the opportunity to warn the liquor store owner and establish alibis before the officers can question them, thus making it possible for the violations to continue."

"This same principle of hampering investigations is also found in narcotic cases and cases where stolen property is involved. When it is necessary to release boys and girls before the investigation is complete, they can warn other persons involved to dispose of the property and evidence."

"This is obviously a condition which should be remedied with the least possible delay, else we are not only directly encouraging juvenile delinquency in wholesale, but are also denying law-abiding citizens, and in turn their children, of the protection which they expect from us."

Thomson's report warned "the situation may well eventually bring forth severe criticism on all those county authorities concerned with the responsibility."

The report stated the sheriff's office last year had made 300 requests for the detention of juveniles which were denied.

DeMolay Sets Installation

Long Beach Searchlight Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have public installation of officers Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Monte Vista Masonic Hall, 19 W. Plymouth St.

Richard Tubbs, son of Capt. S. W. Tubbs of the Police Department, will be installed master counselor and with him Ray Lawrence, senior counselor, and Jim Batchelor, junior counselor.

Other officers to be inducted are Don Williams, senior deacon; Don Lindeman, junior deacon; Ed Plozi, scribe; John Scofield, senior steward; John Tarpley, junior steward, and Ralph Sahr, chaplain.

Also George Webb, marshal; Ted Walker, orator; Keith Martin, standard bearer; Bob Goodrich, almoner; John Cahoon, sentinel; Rodney Rumble, Don Gerbig, Ed Dreyer, Tom Winnegar, Joe Ratcliff, Ronnie James and Jim Murdock, preceptors.



RICHARD TUBBS
New Master Counselor

X-Ray Truck to Visit Hill and Lakewood

Free chest X-rays are being made available to residents of Signal Hill, Carmelitos Housing Unit, and Lakewood.

The county mobile unit will operate in these areas next week, according to Harmon F. Gum, Case Finding Committee chairman of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. The service is made possible through the funds derived from sale of Christmas Seals.

Prompt notice will be sent to those having X-rays, with request that anyone showing chest abnormality return for a larger X-ray and further diagnosis.

The truck will be at Smith's Market, Wardlow Road and Cerritos, on Monday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., at the administration building of Carmelitos Housing Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., and in the parking lot of the May Company store from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday and 12:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Thursday.

Members of the Osteopathic Auxiliary and other volunteers will act as registrars. Anyone over 15 years of age may take advantage of this service.

we're open monday night til 9:30

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MEN'S FAMED MAKE shirt sale

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May Co. does it again . . . another sensational shirt sale . . . all are better shirts made by two of the largest and best known shirt makers in America . . . just in time for Valentine's Day. These have all the popular collar styles that all men demand . . . spreads, button downs, long points, short points, round points, fused collars, soft slotted-stay collars and easy to launder. Broadcloths, oxfords, end on ends, woven madras and piques. THE LARGEST SELECTION EVER. Oxfords in blue, gray, tan, white. Fancy patterns and wovens in colors for every man's taste. Candy stripes, bold stripes, new pastel shades and white broadcloth for your spring wardrobe, in both barrel and French cuffs. Collar sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

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May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Trio's 25-Foot Boat Sailed 1000 Miles

By GEORGE ERES

Independent Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

When the freighter Pomare comes into port late this week, she'll be carrying the auxiliary sailboat Renegade piggy back. Ships have transported boats before, but the Renegade is a bit special. She's a 25-footer on which three people recently completed the approximately 1000-mile voyage to La Paz, Mexico, a voyage not many yachtsmen will try in 25 footers.

Hale Field, Los Angeles engineer, owns the craft he co-designed with Lyle Hess and Hess and Roy Bartell build at the L. A. Yacht Yard. She was launched in 1950.

She's kind of old-fashioned, according to most of the present day designs," says Field. "She was built primarily for safety rather than speed."

SHE MADE week-end runs across the channel to Catalina Island carrying Field and Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 5414 Coldbrook Ave. Jack's in the plastering business.

"One day when we were coming back from Catalina, we just saw all that ocean out there and decided to make a voyage down Mexico way," says Mrs. Clark. And that's how the Renegade came to set sail from Long Beach Nov. 4 with Field and the Clarks aboard for a leisurely voyage to La Paz—a voyage that takes in long stretches of lonely ocean paralleling long stretches of land

where there's no help should something go wrong.

FOR INTERESTED yachtsmen, Field and Clark describe the five-ton 25-footer as "a gaff-rigged cutter. It carries a topsail above a loose fitted main and two headsails. We also took a jib topsail, a spinnaker and two forestaysails, the latter of most use when the Renegade was rigged for self-steering."

For days at a time, the trio could shout as they sailed along, "Look no hands." The self-steering rig, explained the voyagers, consisted of "twin forestaysails held out on each side by spinnaker poles and braced to the tiller."

The method was used by Marin-Marie, French small boatman and marine artist, who sailed across the Atlantic alone and describes the voyage in his book, "Wind Aloft, Wind Afloat."

As for keeping track of their position, the voyagers used a taffrail log and compass and checked their course by the stars at night and "shot the sun" during the day.

"We made the run from Ensenada to Magdalena Bay in seven days and nights sailing about 50 miles offshore, running before the wind," said Field. "During the run we averaged 100 miles a day."

THE TRIO broke the days and nights into 4-hour watches for the two men and one 4-hour watch during the day for Mrs. Clark, who also did the cooking—all canned food except for fish—on a small wood stove also used for heating.

"You just reached over the side of the boat for the fish," said Mrs. Clark. "Sierra mackerel. Very delicious."

The only rough weather the Renegade encountered was from Cape San Lucas to La Paz. "Northwest winds created choppy seas of just the size to be bad for the Renegade," said Field.

Mrs. Clark, however, recalled no really bad weather, considering the voyage a "breeze."

THE TRIO wanted to be home for Christmas (Field, 30, had left his four children with his wife, Marie, 24, and Jack, 30, had left their child with a relative) so they decided to return from La Paz by more conventional means of travel. Field has a cradle built for the Renegade and made arrangements for the Pomare to bring his craft home.

More long voyages for these three? Sure, they say, but plans are still in the dream stage.

Movie Expert Will Open Art Forum Series

Kenneth Macgowan, stage and motion picture producer, will open Long Beach City College's spring semester Art Forum series Tuesday evening, speaking on the topic "What Makes a

Kenneth Macgowan
Art Forum Speaker

Movie?"

The illustrated lecture will be in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building at 7:30 p. m., open to the public without charge.

Macgowan, now chairman of the Theater Arts Department of UCLA, has been active in both stage and motion picture production since 1923, and is author of several books on drama and stagecraft.

Macgowan was closely associated with Eugene O'Neill and the Provincetown Playhouse, where some of O'Neill's greatest plays were produced during the 1920s. Macgowan produced several plays on Broadway between 1927 and 1932, and then came to Hollywood as an associate producer at RKO and other studios.

Among films produced by Macgowan are "Cucarachas," which was the first production in modern Technicolor, "Becky Sharp," "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Manhunt," and "Lifeboat."

Additional Art Forum programs are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month during the spring semester, under the direction of Norma Matlin and Fred Meiers of the City College art department.

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Barbados	Alto	12:30	Alto	Feb. 1	Alto
Castalia (Mex TCR)	Alto	1:00	Alto	Feb. 1	Alto
Centuria (Lib)	Alto	1:30	Alto	Feb. 1	Alto
Falanga (Mex)	Alto	2:00	Alto	Feb. 1	Alto

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

Vessel	Origin	Arrive	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alto (Jap)	Alto	12:30	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Castalia (Mex TCR)	Alto	1:00	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Centuria (Lib)	Alto	1:30	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Falanga (Mex)	Alto	2:00	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT 4 P. M. SATURDAY

Vessel	Origin	Arrive	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alto (Jap)	Alto	12:30	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Castalia (Mex TCR)	Alto	1:00	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Centuria (Lib)	Alto	1:30	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto
Falanga (Mex)	Alto	2:00	Alto	Feb. 2	Alto

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Dramatize Gardens With Foliage Plants

FOLIAGE plants are much more colorful than is generally realized. Dozens of distinct shades and color contrasts are available in this general class of plant. Tones range from white or grey to extremely dark greens. It is interesting to note that the gorgeous red coloring of the poinsettia is due to a modified leaf called a bract, rather than to the flowers.

One of the most interesting ornamentals in the plant kingdom is *centaurea candidissima*, better known as the Dusty Miller. This specimen is grown mainly for its foliage effects, the small yellow flowers being relatively inconspicuous. The leaves are whitish-grey and exceedingly provocative in the garden. The Dusty Miller is very much at home throughout most of Southern California.

You can utilize this plant in the border, for bedding pur-

By John Ronson

poses or as a specimen subject. The light grey leaves have a leathery appearance and are sharply indented at the edges. The plants grow to about two feet at maturity, are perennial in habit and may be propagated either from seed or established transplants sold at all leading garden supply stores.

Another exceedingly interesting foliage specimen is *aucuba japonica*, often termed the gold dust plant. Its name derives from the tiny gold specks which appear on the glossy, green leaves. This particular *aucuba* requires a shady location and performs well when used as a foundation plant. It is a heavy drinker and demands excellent drainage. The *aucuba* is an evergreen and in addition to being used in the open garden it may also be raised as a tub or pot plant.

Another interesting foliage specimen is the silver tree which is possibly one of the most beautiful plants in existence. Its botanical name is *leucadendron argenteum*. The leaves are coated with long, silky, silvery tissues which account for the name of the tree. At maturity the silver tree grows to about 25 feet. It must have excellent drainage and the grower must go easy on the watering. In fact, water-logged soils may eventually kill the plant.

FOR a bright-toned contrast, choose the silver-edged English holly. The leaves show contrasting shades of silver and light green. This plant, like most hollies, is at its best in cold climates and in Southern California should be planted either in shade or semi-shade. In addition, if one part of your garden is colder than other sections then that is the spot

for this holly. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

The ivy family also offers several interesting foliage specimens. The variegated ivy, often known as *hedera canariensis* yellow-edge is a natural for this district. The leaves are quite large and show varying tones of green and creamy yellow. Shade or semi-shade is recommended for this specimen although it succeeds almost anywhere in the Southland.

Two arborvitae, known as the golden column and golden pyramid varieties, will add color to your spring garden. The leaves of the former are golden green while those of the latter are green tipped with golden bronze. These plants are widely used in Southern California and require very little care. They are comparatively pest-resistant.



Ivy and potted coleus are splendid foliage specimens that can be used for accent and dramatic staging in garden.

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Here are four patterns in one. The clown, slide, teeter-totter and sandbox, with directions for assembling. Pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams for the clown, with color guide and step-by-step directions for painting. Everything is on Pattern 317; price is 25 cents. Mail orders to: Workshop Pattern Service, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Armstrong's BARE ROOT ROSE COLLECTIONS

Right now is the ideal time to plant bare root roses for profuse spring bloom. And now is the time to save on any of these famous Armstrong collections. The best rose varieties for this area and the best plants, too, every one is Armstrong-grown.

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- COUNTESS VANDAL. Salmon-pink shaded with copper and gold. \$1.50 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.30 ea.
- ETOILE DE HOLLANDE. A glorious red rose. \$1.50 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.30 ea.
- GIROMA. Pink, yellow and carmine. \$1.35 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.20 ea.
- MRS. E. P. THOM. Clear canary yellow. \$1.35 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.20 ea.
- PICTURE. Glowing warm pink. \$1.35 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.20 ea.

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\$6.75

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- CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG. Long slender buds and magnificent open flowers of cerise. \$2.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.75 ea.
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- HELEN TRAUBEL. Sensational 1952 winner... warm pink and luminous apricot. \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.
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- SUTTER'S GOLD. A spectacular fragrant yellow. Grows and blooms to beat the band. \$2.25 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.00 ea.

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- CHRYSLER IMPERIAL (Vivid Crimson)
- FIRST LOVE (Dawn Pink)
- FOURTY-NINER (Red and Yellow Bicolor)
- FRED EDMUNDS (Burnt Orange to Apricot)
- FLORIBUNDA
- CARROUSEL (Dark Red)
- FASHION (Salmon-Orange)
- FLORADORA (Orange-Red)
- GOLDLOCKS (Golden Yellow)
- MA PERKINS (Coral to Shell Pink)

- FRED HOWARD (Yellow; Edged Pink)
- HEART'S DESIRE (Fragrant Deep Red)
- LOWELL THOMAS (Canary Yellow)
- MME. HENRI GUILLOT (Orange and Pink)
- NOCTURNE (Deep Cardinal Red)
- PEACE (Yellow. Fading to Pink)
- SLEIGH BELLS (White With Primrose)

- MARGO KOSTER (Tiny Coral Pink)
- PINKIE (Dainty Pink)
- VALENTINE (Bright Red. Semi-Double)
- VOGUE (Cherry-Coral)

Come in now for your
New Bare-root
FRUIT TREES
SHADE TREES



Perfume With Jasmine

FREE-FLOWERING and fragrant, jasmines strive to please in whatever capacity they can. They come from a large family of more than 200 species and include vines, semi-climbers, shrubs and trees.

Since jasmines are warmth-loving plants, they grow well in many sections of the Southland. Only a few varieties are recommended, however.

Most jasmines bloom intermittently throughout the year, although the heaviest flowering season is usually in spring and summer. Primrose jasmine, *J. mesnyi* *primulinum*, defies the cold and starts to flower in winter.

The plants need light, only

By Eleanor Avery Price

fairly rich soil and lots of water. Some of them enjoy full sun, others part shade. Morning sun and semishade at noon is ideal. They can be planted any time of the year.

Dead wood in jasmines is undesirable and should be cleaned out at least once a year to give the plant a clean appearance and to help the flowers to develop freely. Winter is the best time to prune.

The primrose jasmine is a rambler and will serve as a shrub, tree or vine. It grows vigorously to 15 or 20 feet, has

a wide spread and so its bower-like branches make it attractive as a cover for telephone poles, screens for the service yard, a vine to climb up walls or trellises. Pruning will keep it smaller and shrublike. It is hardy to zero.

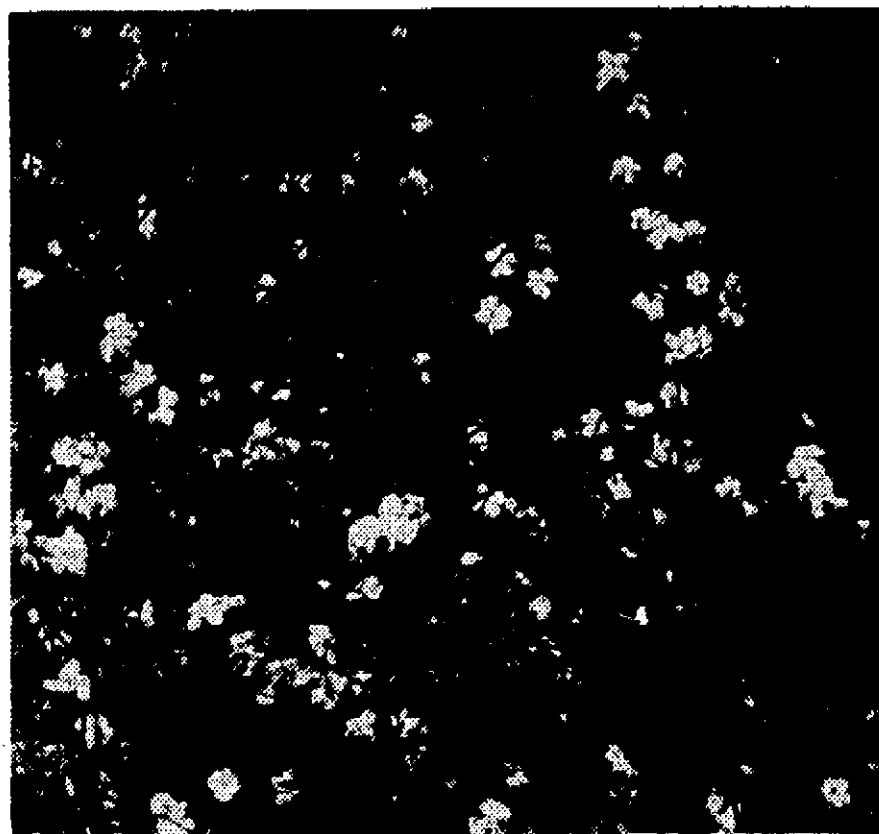
Flowers of the primrose jasmine are dainty yellow and literally cover the plant starting in the winter. They are only gently fragrant.

Spanish jasmine, *J. grandiflorum officinale*, is hardy although slender and lacy. It grows to 30 feet and becomes covered with hundreds of showy pink-white, wondrously fragrant summer flowers. This is the poet's jasmine, and its sweet-scented flower petals are used in the manufacture of fine perfumes. It is a sun-loving plant.

Star—or Confederate—jasmine, *trachelospermum jasminoides*, is an eager, deep grown vine with many clusters of fragrant star-shaped flowers in spring and summer. One variety has variegated green and white foliage with a red tinge. The beauty of star jasmine makes it welcome not only as a vine but as a shrub or ground cover. Part-shade is preferred to keep the foliage healthy.

The Arabian jasmines, natives of India, are climbing shrubs with deep green curly foliage and lovely white, wax-like flowers. *J. Sambac Grand Duke* and *J. Sambac Maid of Orleans* have flowers that make an interesting jasmine tea.

Gold Coast jasmine, *J. dichotomum*, is unique in that it opens its petals at night. It is a climbing or clambering evergreen and blooms almost continuously. Foliage is thick and glossy. The flowers are white and very fragrant.



Gladys Dising Photo

Primrose jasmine grows fast and vigorously, defies the ordinary, and often starts to bloom profusely in winter.

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BELGIAN GLOXINIA

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Send \$1 for 1, plus 10c for postage, handling, or better still, 2 gardens for \$1.85, postpaid. C. O. D.'s welcome, but plus postage charges. If not delighted return at once for your money back.

EXTRA GIFT — a magnificent, imported direct from Holland Dutch Hyacinth, famous for huge fragrant pink, blue or white blooms.

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Address _____

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than water

Proper plant food also
needed, says garden expert

For plants, as for human beings, water is essential but is not itself a food. And our sandy Southern California soils rarely provide enough actual plant food. It pays to feed your lawn three or four times a year with **Red Star Gro-Master**, the complete all-purpose plant food. Do so now, if you haven't since October. Watch that lawn brighten up in a week, and stay greener for months!

START NEW LAWNS now instead of waiting until later on. Give the grass roots a chance to get thoroughly established before hot weather comes.

FOR SHADE PLANTS such as primroses and cinerarias, **Red Star Acid Food** both provides the needed plant food and helps keep soil on the acid side the way these plants like it.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn Dept. L.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agnes's Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Patent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2288 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominquez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8048 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5346 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Alamos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5041 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5346 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 729 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3141 St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Tuck, 5648 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 13 years old invited.

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Adachi Spec. Mix **79¢**
NO RYE—DURABLE—BEAUTIFUL



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FRESH "QUICK GERMINATION"

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TOP-QUALITY ROSES OFFERED ANYWHERE
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6 to 8 ft. Peach, Apricot, Plum, Fig, Nectarine, Apple and Pear

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Hoes, Rakes, Cultivators **98¢**

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FRUIT TREES 6 to 8-FT. ONLY **1.10** ea.
PEACHES
• KIM ELBERTA (Early) • BARCOCK
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• FIGS • PLUMS
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• APRICOTS, ETC.

ROSE BUSHES STANDARD VARIETIES **55¢**

Christopher Stone, Hadley, Night, Pres. Hoover, Talisman, J. O. Thilow, Picture, K. A. Victoria and all the other old favorites.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

TREE ROSES **1.75**

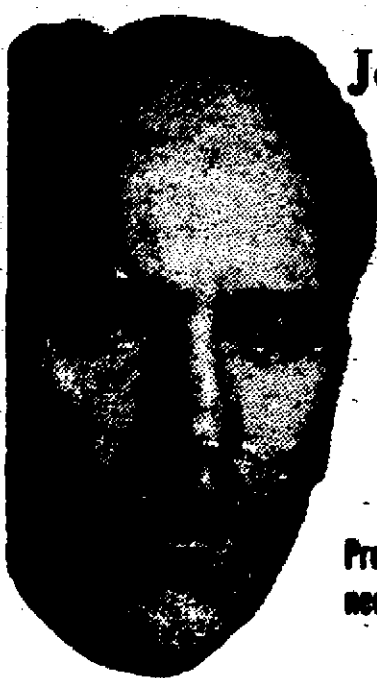
Common varieties. These are not single headed trees—they are well balanced double-budded trees—limited offer.

PATENTED TREE ROSES . . . **2.50**

Others slightly higher. These are a real buy! Limited offer!

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AND
GARDEN SUPPLY
DEALERS

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PLANT FOODS



IN THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE Bill Duncan of the Independent-Press-Telegram qualifies as California journalism's first "combination combination man," combining talents of reporter, photographer and blood donor.

BOSS OWES PHOTO A PINT

It Was Only Blood But He Missed It

BUENA PARK—Attention City Desk:

Herewith is submitted my requisition for one pint of blood—with ink in it.

I lost it in the line of photo-journalistic duty and feel it is the duty of the publisher to replace same, 16 fluid ounces of Type O.

Like I say, it was in the line of duty.

There was this Red Cross blood bank in the Buena Park Woman's Club.

I had just finished one assignment, comparing the specific merits of various malts as distributed in palatable beverages (this will be a series of stories) and I figured a shot at the Blood Bank would thus entitle me to a full-scale day's pay.

So I politely walks inside, leaving my camera outside so as not to cause any undue alarm less there be some objection to shutter-bugging in a Blood Bank.

IMMEDIATELY, I am confronted by two females, each of which gives me one card apiece—takes five to make a full house—and snoves me toward a third lady.

I know something is amiss when this miss takes one of the cards, spins me around like I am the major participant in a game of blind man's bluff, and points me at a fourth member of this feminine contingent.

I fare even worse here.

"Have you ever given blood before?" she asks.

I look around to see to whom she is talking to. There is nobody else there.

"Me?" I says. "I came here—"

I have less chance than a walnut in a jar of peanut butter.

"Have you ever given blood before?" she repeats.

I gulp and I can feel my Adam's apple tickle my big toe before it bounces back.

"No," I says. "I have had malaria and I can't donate blood."

I HAVE READ a lot about beady eyes but I swear you could have removed the one this woman gives me, put it on a string and sell it at Tiffany's for a grand or three. It was that beady.

"Malaria makes no difference," she coyly states.

At this point, I am ambushed by two nurses. One jams a thermometer in my mouth and the other jams a needle in my arm.

Like they say in the two-bit novels, the die is cast and there is no more use in me chipping my gums because no amount of ivory clacking is going to convince these gals I came here on a bloodless mission.

But you know me, Never Fail Duncan. Remember the time I

was assigned to get a picture of the guy jumping from the roof of the county building and I have to jump with him to get my shot?

Well, that was tiddly winks compared to this extravaganza but I made my photo.

Maybe the picture will be a little out of focus, but it's surprising how heavy that camera gets when you're minus a pint of blood.

Your Wobbly-legged Camera-man,
BILL DUNCAN.
(With an assist by Full-of-Blood Bert Resnik.)

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Automobile Loans
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First Three Grades of
Non Commissioned Officers.
MINIMUM RESTRICTION
ON THE MOVEMENT
OF CARS OVERSEAS

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FINANCE CORPORATION
OF CALIFORNIA
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Bootleg Subdivisions Cause County Alarm

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

Spread of bootleg subdivision activity throughout Los Angeles County has reached astounding proportions, it was declared today by John A. Malone, Los Angeles County Subdivision Engineer. He made his declaration as he prepared to meet Monday in special session with the County Subdivision Committee to discuss the situation.

Many persons are buying homes only to find they front on private streets, not publicly owned or maintained, he said.

Malone said he had been asked by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg to compile a list of recommendations for tightening of subdivision laws and to correct abuses of property rights of new buyers. Legg also has asked the County Counsel and County Manager to make special reports for presentation to Governor Warren and the Legislature.

"In Temple City, where a large chicken ranch (Richardson) was cut up into lots, the County could not extend a street through it because someone had built a house at the end of it, blocking it," Malone said. "There's nothing in the law to prevent such a practice."

Malone is in charge of the checking and approval of all subdivisions of the unincorporated area which is still enjoying a boom in home building and business property. He praised the cooperation he gets from the great majority of subdividers who stay within the law.

However, there are some who evade the statutes by cutting their property into four lots or less. The law says that only those properties sliced up into "more than four lots" can be considered as a "subdivision," Malone said.

As a result one owner limits his lots to four large lots. He then sells them to another person who again may cut each lot into four more lots. All of this activity, it was said, does not now constitute a law violation. Yet, it is done without clearance with duly constituted county subdivision authorities.

Another weakness of present practices was said by Malone to be the failure of the county to employ special investigators to check up on subdivisions for compliance with rules and regulations set down by the Regional Planning Commission.

The commission does have a competent staff of persons who check zoning law violations and bring about prosecutions for zoning law abuses.

Malone said he has no way to ascertain how many bootleg subdivisions have been created, nor their locations.

"They are numerous; however," he added.

In a telegram to Governor Warren, Supervisor Legg said he would endeavor to have Los Angeles County's suggestions for subdivision law changes completed in time for presentation to the current session of the Legislature.

Careful study and a degree of caution were urged today by Los Angeles County Schools Superintendent C. C. Trillingham before the miracle of television is established as a part of the regular educational program in the public schools here.

He welcomed the appointment by Gov. Warren of a Citizens' Advisory Committee on Educational Television, as the result of a special conference held in Sacramento in December.

In his current monthly bulletin to all schools of Los Angeles County, Supt. Trillingham said: "It was my impression that most of the conference participants came there unfamiliar with the possibilities of educational television and felt the need for more knowledge about the various aspects of the problem."

"All educators agree that television cannot supplant the skilled classroom teacher, but when properly utilized it can serve as a valuable tool in the learning process."

There was strong opinion that educational television should be used mainly when it can do a better job than other mediums for the class and teacher. Many felt that its greatest possibility probably lies in the realm of adult education.

Dr. Trillingham said the Federal Communications Commission has set aside eight California television channels for educational purposes in California, and has indicated that unless they are promptly used they will be assigned to commercial stations.

Only 10 Per Cent Freed In Trials of Last Year

Only 10 per cent of the suspects who chose to be tried on complaints issued by the City Attorney's Office in 1952 were found innocent.

The yearly report, issued Saturday by City Prosecutor James T. Starr, showed that 726 persons named in misdemeanor complaints went to trial and that 647 were found guilty.

During the past year the prosecutor's office issued 7531 complaints and 67,921 traffic citation complaints. In 1951 the office issued 7385 non-traffic complaints and 63,800 traffic, Starr revealed. Drinking was on the increase.

Starr's records showed, with 4807 persons being charged, compared to only 4554 the previous year, although drunk drivers increased only two, from 456 to 458.

Greatest percentage increase was noted in complaints charging disorderly conduct, 615 in 1952 and only 454 in 1951.

An Old, Old Story Sailors Strolled, Rolled

It was an old story to police, but it was new, early Saturday, to Navy sailors James T. Atkins and his shipmate, Roy D. Smith, both of the USS Aigol.

Strong-arm robbers leaped on them as they walked along the beach near Magnolia Ave. with two new-found girl friends. Atkins, the sole loser, came out of the skirmish minus his wallet and \$33.

HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Your liver is the largest and one of the most important organs in the body! In fact, there is no other organ which is concerned in so many ways, or upon which HEALTH DEPENDS more completely.

REPLENISHMENT IS THE FIRST LAW OF LIFE!
The absorption and utilization of major portions of the everyday food we eat is dependent upon the liver for its distribution to the tissues.

DISEASE CANNOT LIVE IN A HEALTHY BODY

WE ARE NOT WHAT WE EAT ALONE, BUT ARE DEPENDENT UPON WHAT WE ABSORB AND ASSIMILATE—LIPOTROPIC THERAPY NOW, AIDING LIVER FUNCTION! Hospitals, clinics and sanatoriums administering to most advanced cases report wondrous changes in patients—not only for ordinary symptoms—but, also, in fundamental body processes.

YOU MAY HAVE THIS SAME TYPE OF HUMAN BIO-CHEMISTRY TREATMENT — A DRUGLESS METHOD

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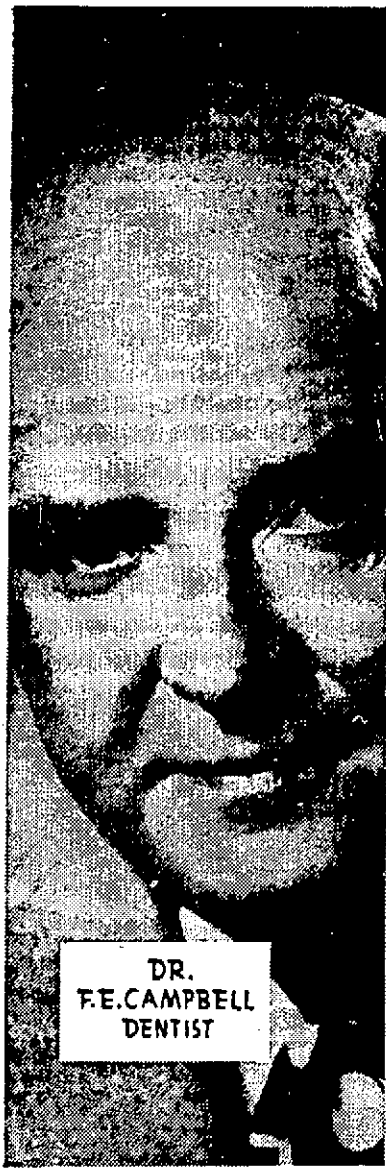
Two Slightly Injured As Car Rammed in Rear

Their car struck from the rear as they slowed to a stop in a line of traffic, Charles F. Geary, 34, of 203 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, and his passenger, Catherine Uhl, 29, of 1532 E. Second St., Long Beach, suffered injuries described as minor by investigating officers Saturday.

The mishap occurred at Main St. and 223rd St. west of Long Beach. Other drivers listed as being involved were Elaine Theresa Pierce, 39, Los Angeles, and Henry Levy, 40, Los Angeles.

KNOW WHAT MANY THOUSANDS HAVE DISCOVERED WHEN BUYING DENTURES

Your QUOTED cost is low,
your FINAL cost the SAME!
No extras, says Dr. Campbell



DR.
F.E. CAMPBELL
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

COUNT YOUR
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FAST
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Needlepoint
Covered Chairs

For Dining Room
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Others 15.95

SMART TABLE LAMPS

Modern
Traditional
Unusual

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Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon

Mahogany
On Rollers
Beautiful

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Wall Shelves,
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Mahogany
Many Styles
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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT
and every Monday and Friday
Till 9 P. M.

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Rotary Will Listen to Airline Official

Walter R. Johnson Jr., secretary of American Airlines and assistant to the president, will address Rotary Club Wednesday night in Pacific Coast Club. "Air Transportation—Built on Faith and Economics" will be his topic. Johnson joined American in 1940 as a reservations agent and during his 12 years with the company has held many key managerial positions. He was one of the pioneers in American's cargo sales department and established the company's first field cargo office in Chicago and its cargo operations in Mexico.

President J. Donald Locke will preside and Bill Barbee will be chairman.

PHIL ADKINS, deputy county coroner in charge of the Long Beach office, will address the monthly dinner meeting of Bixby-California Heights Men's Club at California Heights Community Methodist Church, Orange Ave. and Bixby Rd., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. "Numerous Duties of the Coroner's Office" will be Adkins' topic. George V. H. Brown will be chairman.

Funds accruing from the sale of tickets for the dinner will be used for development of the new community center for the area. Harold Seymour, 3840 Jotham Pl., is in charge of tickets.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB will meet in Recreation Park Clubhouse Thursday noon. Stewart Jewell, guest speaker; Charles Dickie, chairman.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Toastmaster, Glenn Crabtree; topmaster, Dick Killian; evaluator, Holt Wellander; timekeeper, Earl Milton. Speaking contestants: Jerry Beck, Leon Enk, Eddie Magee, Norman Olson, Curt Osmond and Charles Sleeper.

Hospital Asks More Nurses

Improvement of the nursing services at the Los Angeles County General Hospital at Torrance was recommended to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by the medical advisory board of that institution.

Dr. John S. Lawrence, chairman of the advisory board, told the supervisors that "the present nursing staff is inadequate to meet current needs."

The supervisors Tuesday will instruct the superintendent of charities to consider placing additional funds in the 1953-54 Harbor General Hospital budget to correct the situation.



WALTER JOHNSON
Airlines Executive

University Opens Vatican Scripts Films to Scholars

ST. LOUIS—An informal ceremony Monday will open St. Louis University's collection of microfilm copies of the Vatican Library's manuscripts to Western Hemisphere scholars for the first time.

The project, begun in April, 1951, and to total 3 million feet of film when completed, is sponsored by a Knights of Columbus foundation which named St. Louis University as the collection site.

An estimated 500,000 manuscripts, including intellectual, spiritual and cultural works, will be included in the completed project.

The film collection, said to be the largest photographic project ever undertaken, is expected to be completed sometime in April.

KIDNEYGERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYSLEX. Such symptoms may result in cystitis. CYSLEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 90 million CYSLEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYSLEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Scout Jamboree to Draw Giant Flood of Tourists

Members of the Roads to Romance Assn., Southern California tourist promotion group, were told at their annual meeting Saturday to expect a huge influx of tourists this summer in conjunction with the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

Ray H. Bryan, director of physical arrangements for the jamboree to be held on the Irvine Ranch at Newport Beach, outlined plans for the event to the Roads to Romance group at its 12th annual session in Mission Inn at Riverside.

Bryan said that experience at past national jamborees indicates that there may be two or three visitors for each of the 50,000 boys who attend the jamboree. The Roads to Romance Assn. has provided 50,000 maps to be distributed to the Boy Scouts coming to the Newport Beach event, and otherwise is preparing to inform the Scouts and their families of attractions they may want to visit before, during and after the jamboree.

The Scout leader told the group that the Boy Scouts will travel 157,000,000 "boy miles" to attend the Orange County activities. It will take four days to get the Scouts to and from the camp site after their arrival by train. While in camp at Newport Beach the Scouts will consume 600,000 quarts of milk and 175,000 loaves of bread.

David Olmsted, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, was re-elected secretary of the Roads to Romance Assn. He has served it in that capacity since it was formed at a gathering at the Mission Inn at Riverside 12 years ago.

Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm was re-elected president.

Plans to Be Set For Conference

Finishing touches will be given this week to plans for the California Recreation Conference to be held at Municipal Auditorium here Feb. 10-13.

Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation for Long Beach, says 1000 professional recreation workers will attend.

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Using the New Radio-Metric Epilator
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN

MINIMUM OF DISCOMFORT

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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DORN'S TELEVISION SALE!

Seeing-Is Believing!
Over \$1,000,000 worth of Brand New Television sets nationally sold all over the U.S.A. and now being offered by DORN'S for about \$500,000—We have never known of a TV sale of this Magnitude and at these unheard of Low Prices—many savings are

OVER 50% OFF LIST PRICE

NO EXTRAS AT DORN'S

Our low prices include full factory warranty and all excise taxes—You save at DORN'S



20" TV

Huge, Big-as-Life Television
ONLY AT DORN'S

\$126⁹⁵
Full Price

Huge big-as-life television at DORN'S sensational low price. 20-inch, black picture tube, built-in antenna, super-powered chassis, handsome cabinet styling.

20" TABLE MODEL



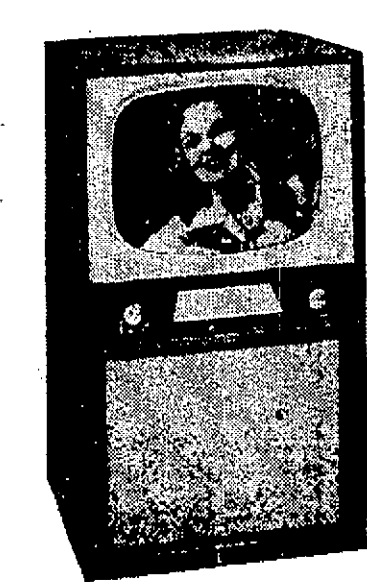
THE PROOF IS IN THE SIZE—Giant 20" tube. Full 220 square inches of picture area.

THE PROOF IS IN THE PICTURE—New, highly sensitive circuits receive a clearer picture everywhere... reducing picture disturbance. Super-powered chassis gives you pictures in sharp detail, with a full tone range from blackest black to whitest white... and with automatic focus from edge to edge.

THE PROOF IS IN THE PRICE—Come in today and see this exclusive special at DORN'S that brings television quality within the means of all!

ONLY AT DORN'S

\$142⁹⁵ INCLUDES ALL EXCISE TAXES



17" TV

QUALITY CONSOLE

Smart shoppers have crowded Dorn's stores for the best values in television at the lowest prices. Here's top quality at a thrifty price you'll find hard to beat. Giant 17" console gives you precision quality, black picture tube in rich mahogany finish cabinet.

ORIG. PRICE \$249.95

\$118⁹⁵ FULL PRICE



20" TV

TELEKING

You save a smashing sum on this famous make, giant 20" TV set. A handsome cabinet with a smart hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect. When you buy at Dorn's, you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration.

MODEL 202

ORIG. PRICE \$299.95

\$162⁹⁵ FULL PRICE



21" TV

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Exciting Bougainvillea

By Karen Smith

BOUGAINVILLEA is truly one of the most spectacular vines for blanketing arbors, trellises, fences, verandas and chimneys. When in bloom, the bright corolla-bracks surrounding the more insignificant flowers create exciting color in the bright sunshine which the vine loves.

Because of all this grandeur, one is inclined to let well enough alone and be content with the bougainvillea as nature intended it.

If you have the urge to experiment, however, you will be surprised at the effects you can create. You can, for example, combine the bougainvillea with another vine. Choose one whose flowers will contrast with those of the bougainvillea or one that blooms in another season.

The purple, B. spectabilis, which is the hardiest of bougainvilleas, is breathtakingly lovely when combined with sun-loving Cup of Gold vine, for everything about the Solandra guttata is also tremendous. The trumpet-like flowers are from 10 to 12 inches long and open up to six or eight inches. The Cup of Gold, for all its pretentiousness, is as delicate as a sub-tropical plant, but should the temperature fall below 28 degrees, the bare wooded stems would scarcely show among the good green foliage of the purple bougainvillea which is hardy to 20 degrees.

B. crimson lake and B. San Diego would also combine combine well with the Cup of Gold. These bougainvilleas are hardy to 28 degrees.

If you like white flowers to combine with the vivid bougainvillea, you might use the deciduous, undemanding silver lace vine which blooms in the



—Photo by Gladys Blesing

Spectacular bougainvillea can be made to perform in many ways in gardens. Above, it grows with yellow Cup of Gold.

spring and again in the fall in clouds of white panicles.

THE BOUGAINVILLEAS as groundcovers is another possibility for those who like to experiment. Planted on a slope, they will provide year 'round beauty, and they like the drainage that a slope will give them. Soil should be fairly rich and light for best results. Three parts garden loam to one part leaf mold mixed with sand should be satisfactory.

Exercise care when trans-

planting a bougainvillea from its container, for the root system should not be broken. Tamp the soil around the planted bougainvillea and make a basin around it. Fill this with water and refill several times daily for the first two weeks.

When the plant is established and new growth appears, use a mulch of well-rotted manure in the trench. Do not feed the bougainvillea very often. Consult your nurseryman before using any commercial fertilizers.

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Condition Soil

(Continued From Page 14.)

soils weigh more than heavy soils and this can easily be demonstrated.

In gardening jargon a sandy soil is said to be light and an adobe or clay soil is deemed heavy. But by weight this is not true. You can fill one container with sand and another of equal size with adobe. Then lift the pails and you will immediately feel the difference: The light or sandy soil will be heavier.

A light or sandy soil is easy to work; for example, try spading it and then do the same chore on adobe land. The latter is heavy work and that actually explains the difference between light and heavy soils. Generally speaking, a light soil has excellent drainage while a heavy soil, retaining moisture for a long period of time, has poor drainage.

Freeze Vegetables

Such questions as "what varieties of vegetables are best for freezing?" and "what are the latest freezing methods of various vegetables?" are answered in a new booklet, "How to Freeze Vegetables at Home." Copies of the booklet may be obtained without charge by addressing Northrup, King & Co., seedsmen at Minneapolis, Minn.

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Stephen Longstreet . . . See review of his "A Century on Wheels" on this page.

New Books at the Library

WITH HUMOR and warmth, Sir Arthur Grimble recalls his years spent in the Gilbert Islands with his bride in "We

Trouble at Cody

A WESTERN YARN by Allen Vaughan Elston, the Santa Ana novelist, is always choice but his new one, "Saddle Up for Sunlight" (Lippincott, \$2.50), which is about the Buffalo Bill town of Cody at the turn of the century, is about as good as they come. A young man is missing from his New York scenes, and his father comes to take him back home and out of a suspicious situation. But what comes of that is a complete involvement in kidnapping and a string of murders. Neal Bradford and Wind River Higgins are the lads for trouble, and they take it and give it to any reader's complete satisfaction.—G. L.

Chose the Islands," a book just received at Long Beach Public Library. Other new arrivals:

Travel: "The Selective Traveler in Portugal," by Ann Bridge; "Mirror to Russia," by Marie N. Kelly, and "A Mirror for Americans" (3 vols.) edited by Warren S. Tryon.

Religion: "Single young Adults in the Church," by George Gleason.

Sociology and Science: "Women in Prison," by Joan Henry; "In Search of Self," by Arthur T. Jersild.

Useful arts: "You and Tuberculosis," by James E. Perkins, M.D.; "Wings of Our Air Force" and "Wings of Our Navy," by Major C. B. Colby; "Aerodynamics for Model Airplanes," by Donald K. Foote.

Fiction: "Broomtail Basin," by Brett Austin; "Tisa," by Helga Moray; "Come Back to Sorrento," by Joseph Petracca; "Whetstone Walls," by Lella Warren; "Men at Arms," by Evelyn Waugh, and "Julien Ware," by Guthrie Wilson.

Whodunits

THE DOCTOR AND THE CORPSE, by Max Murray, 221 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young. \$2.50.

MURDER held the cruise ship in Singapore harbor, while Inspector West went aboard and into the confused clues that might indicate a poisoner. That the dead man was the charter holder of the ship, and that below decks was a slum for refugee passengers just added to the mystery. And two doctors aboard were not enough to cope with human passions that impelled poison.

DEATH BY ASSOCIATION, by Richard and Frances Lockridge, 192 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.50.

KEY WEST holds an assortment of vital characters, one of whom is marked for death. That he is an ex-Communist who now reveals all is only one reason for his sudden loss to society. Mary Wister is in town for a commercial reason, and Dr. MacDonald and Captain Heimrich are there to recover from injuries. By the time the killer comes to light everybody has enjoyed himself, including the reader.—G.L.

BOOK REVIEWS

Visit to an Unreal World

HEAVEN HAS CLAWS, by Adrian Cannon Dyle, 245 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

By John Gartner

HIGH LIGHTED by sequences of dazzling word pictures, even more compelling than a perfect natural color photograph, this book is far more than its matter-of-fact billing as a stirring account of big game fishing off the African coast.

In it the son of the unforgettable Conan Doyle of Sherlock Holmes fame takes the reader through the phosphorescence of strange seas, among ancient castles supposedly built by the Queen of Sheba, on a continuing search for adventure and surcease from the "futility of modern life." Accompanying him to the island of snakes, through the tropical hurricane known as Mrini, and on escapades with giant sharks and jewfish which swallow a man whole, are his wife, Anna, and her bulldog Jum-Jum.

Lovers of exotic adventure will, upon reading "Heaven Has Claws," be absorbed by the magic of the author's skill. And in the end they will, along with the story teller, believe that not in this world will they ever find what they are looking for.

Non-Fiction Shelf

ANYONE who thinks crime isn't strictly for suckers should read "Men of the Underworld" (Macmillan, \$4.50), a serious, yet moving and suspenseful study of the professional criminal and his modus operandi. Hamilton, long a student of the hoodlum and his world, includes all those who operate in the shadows, from gangster boss to fence. Much of what he writes about is stark, brutal and incredulous, but all of it is immensely readable.

A DISINGUISHED medical man and author takes time out to express his intimate views on life, love, health and happiness in "The Doctor Looks at Life" (Greystone, \$3.50). He is Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D., and reading him is like having the doctor with you for coffee after a good dinner and a good day. A hopeful, spirit-lifting book.

Scarce as Hen's Teeth

THE MALDIVE ISLANDS off the southeastern tip of India, the world's newest independent republic, has issued a set of nine stamps. The 2-larees, 6-1, 10-1, 50-1 and 1 rupee depict a sailboat nearing the shore of a tropical island with a swaying palm tree dominating the shore. A 3-1 blue shows



various species of fish. A 5-1 green illustrates earthenware made by the inhabitants.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

JAY MEUSER, widely known San Pedro painter, is the new president of the San Pedro Art Association. And the association is looking forward to the opening of its new art gallery.

Serving with Meuser are Nell Moore, vice president; Mabel Hurley, recording secretary; Dorothy Ellen Meuser, corresponding secretary; Glen Park, treasurer.

The election was held in the San Pedro YWCA lounge. Paul Lauritz, maritime painter, gave a demonstration in oils.

The north wing of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce building has been donated as a permanent art center. A formal opening is slated in the spring.

OPENING TODAY and running through Feb. 22, Houses USA, a comprehensive photographic survey of American homes prepared by Life magazine, will be shown in the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Forty large panels are shown.

Studebaker Story Packs Interest

NOT ONLY INSPIRATIONAL but also just plain fine reading is "A Century on Wheels" (Henry Holt, \$3), which is another great American success story—that of 100 years of Studebaker.

Particularly interesting to Californians is the trek west to the gold fields of John Mohler Studebaker, who arrived in Hangtown (later Placerville) in 1853, made wheelbarrows for the miners and repaired stagecoaches at the time Phil Armour, who later founded a meat packing empire, opened a butcher shop, and Mark Hopkins, who helped build the Union Pacific Railroad, sold garden vegetables and "fresh" eggs that came around the Horn. John Mohler was frugal and when he returned to South Bend, Ind., in 1858 he had saved sufficient funds to help his brothers and himself to get a real start as wagon makers, and eventually to become head of this company whose annual sales today exceed half a billion dollars. Stephen Longstreet is the author.—F. T. K.

The show was organized by Life for the National Gallery of Art at Washington. Sets of the photographs with Spanish text were prepared for circulation throughout Latin America. Photographs of Colonial, 18th century Georgian, New Republic, Greek revival, Gothic revival, late Victorian and modern houses are exhibited.

The French painting show will remain in the Art Center through Feb. 22 and most of the Leonardo da Vinci show will continue through Feb. 22. However, the Leonardo machine models will be shown only through Feb. 15.

DR. EMIL LENGYEL, correspondent and economic and political writer, will speak on "The Explosive Middle East" at the Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. today. His books include "World Without End: the Middle East." All events in the Art Center are free and open to the public.

THREE SHOWS are announced through February in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. In the entresol are oil paintings by Jennie Crawford; main gallery, oils, water colors, pastels, sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Association; lower gallery, show by California Water Color Society.

JAN. 27 marked the 25th anniversary of the day the Huntington Library and gardens, San Marino, were opened to the public. Since then more than 3,500,000 visitors have entered the gates. In the library's exhibition hall on the opening day were the Gutenberg Bible, Ellesmere Chaucer, Benjamin Franklin's autobiography and other treasures which now draw nearly 150,000 visitors a year.

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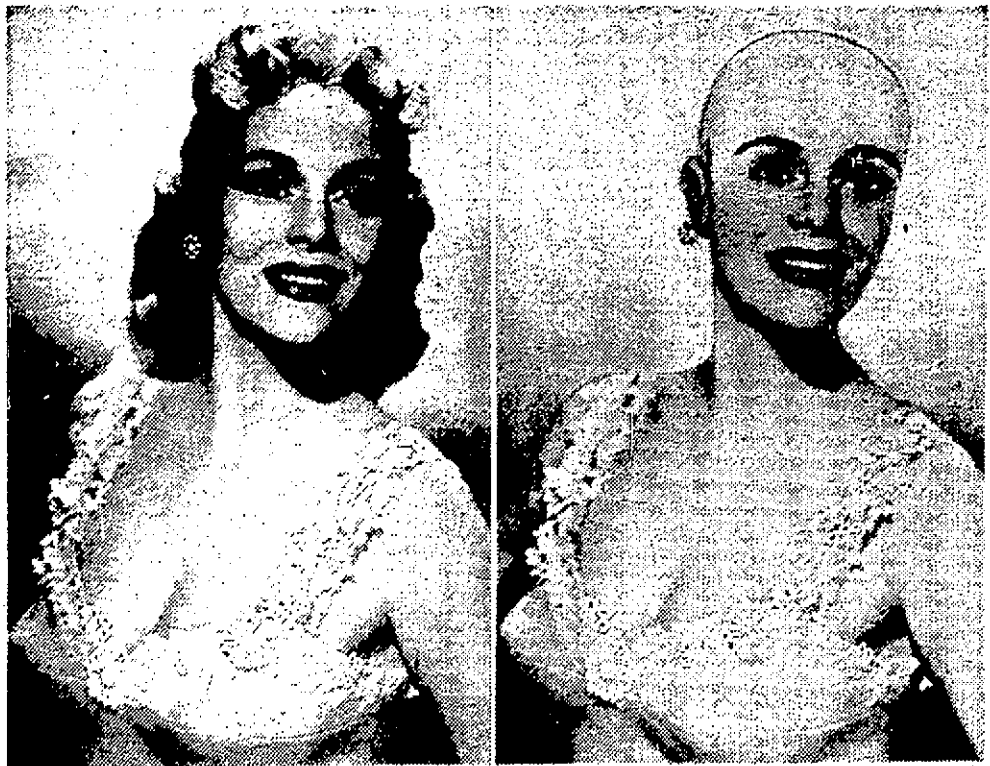
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If 'Irma' Lost Her Coiffure



MARIE (MY FRIEND IRMA) WILSON appears above (left) as her saucy self and (right) as she might look if she lost her blonde tresses. Baldness among women is increasing, experts say. How would your wife look without her crowning glory, old man?

SUCCESS AT 17

Casual Teen-Party Song Becomes Payoff Platter

By RICHARD H. SMITH

CLEVELAND—(AP) A gangling Cleveland Heights lad of 17, strumming a guitar and dolefully singing a song he made up to amuse his high school friends, has strolled into the select company of hit-tune writers.

The youngster is black-haired Donald Howard Koplowski who tows six feet one. His wide brown eyes give him a perpetually startled look.

The song is "Oh Happy Day," the first record he ever made. It currently is rated by the trade journal, *Billboard*, as the nation's fourth best selling platter. Its sales are mounting toward the half-million mark.

"The lyrics are gay, but Don's baritone makes it sound like a dirge. One reviewer said he gives it 'an inflection reminiscent of a herd of bossies.'"

"The words seem banal, so does the tune, yet there is a soothing quality about it. Disc jockeys tend to preface it with disparaging remarks. One New Yorker vowed he'd eat the platter if it ever caught on as a hit."

Don admits he doesn't "aim to be a great singer," and adds: "I got my favorites, and I'm not one of them."

His classmates at Cleveland Heights High School don't share his modest opinion. It was their enthusiasm that forced "Oh Happy Day" to a wider audience.

Donnie, as his friends call him, teamed up with several buddies to build a business of playing from their 500-record collection when neighborhood teen-agers held parties. Usually he would work in his own number. At first he accompanied it on a ukelele, then he graduated to a guitar.

One Saturday night at a high school dance, the boys and girls called 13 times for "Oh Happy Day." That convinced Don he should put the song on wax.

Early last fall, a school chum persuaded disc jockey Phil McLean of station WERE to put it on the air. McLean did, identifying the boy only as "The Mystery Singer."

Teen-age fans besieged McLean with requests that kept him spinning the disc all week. Calls began coming in from near-by cities. McLean decided the record should go to market.

A contract was signed early last November and "Oh Happy Day" went on sale. On the reverse side Don Howard—the name he used—sings "You Went Away," composed by Don Jay, a student at John Carroll University here. More than 20,000 copies were sold in Cleveland in the first three weeks.

Late this month Donnie put on his first tuxedo and took to the stage of a Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) theater to start a personal appearance tour.

Sudden success has brought problems for Don and his dad, Robert I. Koplowski, an attorney. The father, who has another son, James, 22, in the Army at Yuma, Ariz., is pleased his youngest hasn't got "big-headed."

What about high school, where Don is a junior?

"Oh, don't mention school," says Don. With his father's consent, he's arranging for a leave of absence. They figure Don should ride the wave while it's rolling, and a youngster who won't be 18 until May can catch up on his schooling later.

From the way "Oh Happy Day" is selling, Don should be able to get through college without cracking his dad's bank book.

Mama Getting Bald? Just Lazy, Maybe!

Why don't women get bald? They do, mate, they do! More than 100,000 lovelies lose their tresses each year and the rate's increasing, said Leonard Rosen, chairman of Charles Antell, Inc.

Why? Laziness and easy living, claims the Baltimore man, who says even the hair stuff he makes won't help the gals unless they help themselves.

They should, he recommends, among other things, try standing on their heads.

ROSEN TOLD United Press there were 600,000 to 700,000 bald women in the nation last year, compared to 500,000 in 1950.

"They are washing their hair away and getting it fried, stewed, baked and sizzled," he said.

"They don't brush it enough because they're lazy. They have it washed too often. The average woman doesn't even want to comb her own hair because she doesn't want to do anything for herself—even cook a meal because it's easier to open a can."

HE OFFERED these rules to women for saving their hair:

1. Let it alone as much as you can.
 2. Massage the scalp often.
 3. Brush your hair 50 to 100 strokes morning and night.
 4. Wash it only once a month but positively never more often than two weeks. The brushing will keep it clean, he said.
 5. Don't soak hair with olive oil before shampooing for you only wash it out and besides, scalp and hair will not absorb olive oil.
 6. If you want a hair dressing, he suggests the one he makes, naturally, but says that whatever you use should contain lanolin because it's "the only natural organic oil known to grow hair like a human being's."
- "A woman might also stand on

her head once or twice a day. It would feed more blood to her scalp," Rosen said.

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★ FREE WILL OFFERING

Waring Will Bring 60 to Auditorium Feb. 13

Fred Waring will bring his famed Pennsylvanians to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 13, when the group will make its first appearance locally in more than 15 years.

At a cost of more than \$75,000, Waring is touring the Pacific Coast with 60 instrumentalists and singers.

This 60-day tour of the Pennsylvanians is the most ambitious undertaken in Waring's 35 years in show business. Travel will be by air, rail and bus.

Daisy Bernier, song stylist and comedienne, will be featured with the Pennsylvanians at the Auditorium. She is the "Daisy" of "Upsadaisys," noted for comedy pantomime dancing in the Waring stage performances. Her home town is Newton, Mass. She has won wide radio recognition as feminine voice in "Honey and the Bees" on "Pleasure Time."

New Sudetenland Shift Rumored

VIENNA—(AP) In a plan sponsored by the Russians, East Germany is going to get Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, according to Czech refugee sources.

Hitler took over the Czech border area, populated mostly by Germans, just before World War II. Czechoslovakia reclaimed it after the war and expelled the Sudeten Germans.



DAISY BERNIER
Singing Comedienne

Free Film Forum Set at Library

Dr. Alice Rose, City College instructor, will be moderator at a free film forum at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

The program, one of a series to be offered at the library, will feature intercultural relations. Dr. Rose will be introduced by Louise Bolton, branch librarian.

Betty Reid will offer a similar program at 8 p. m. Thursday, at Alamitos Branch Library, 1936 E. Third St. "Boundary Lines," "Brotherhood of man" and "Of Human Rights" will be shown, Miss Reid has announced.

Ted Fio-Rito Due at Wilton Friday for Week's Stand

Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra will open a one-week engagement, starting Friday, in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel.

An anticipated nightly high light of this attraction will be a semi-concert featuring the many Fio-Rito compositions that have earned a permanent niche in America's music.

Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra have appeared in every major hotel from coast to coast and his recordings are consistently high on popularity lists. His foreign engagements include three European tours and many appearances in South America and Australia.

Landmark Trees Will Be Removed

Removal of 51 of the long established trees from grounds of Rancho Los Amigos, north of Long Beach, will be ordered by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday because of hazards.

The board will appropriate \$5500 to take away 40 eucalyptus and 11 poplar trees which have been on the county farm grounds in some instances as long as 50 years.

The trees will be replaced by a species other than eucalyptus because the eucalyptus have proved costly to maintain.

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Tickets at Door
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TED FIO-RITO
Opens at Wilton Friday

Plan Defense Training for Czech Millions

VIENNA—(AP) Radio Prague says plans are being worked out to give civilian defense training to every one of Communist Czechoslovakia's 12 million people.

This is a further step-up on military type training for most citizens. Already factory and office workers are trained as guerrilla fighters.

Boys Club Assn. Meets Monday

Boys Clubs Assn. of Southern California will meet Monday in Central Branch of Boys Clubs of Long Beach, 1585 Chestnut Ave. Clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego will be represented.

A panel discussion will be led by Joseph Kennick, juvenile bureau superintendent; Dan Hastings, personnel manager of the Refinery division of Richfield Oil Co.; and Stanley R. Ostrom, coordinator of child welfare services of Long Beach public schools.

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LUCILLE BALL
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with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

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In 1920, the population was 55,593. Today it is 328,585—up 491%. In 1920, Long Beach newspapers had a total city zone circulation of 14,033. Today, the Independent—Press-Telegram's city zone circulation is 107,839—up 669%. The Independent—Press-Telegram covers 92.4% of Long Beach city zone families. No "outside" newspaper covers more than 7.2% of the Long Beach city zone families.

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"RUBY GENTRY"
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in O'Heary's
"FULL HOUSE"

BELMONT OPEN 12 NOON
Jennifer Jones-Charlton Heston
"RUBY GENTRY"
Co-Hit
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12 NOON
Alan LADD-Corinne CALVERT
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
Co-Hit in Technicolor "TROPIC ZONE"

BAY OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Randolph SCOTT-Dorothy REED
"HANGMAN'S KNOT"
Bonar COLLEANO-Arthur FRANZ
"EIGHT IRON MEN"

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"EIGHT IRON MEN"
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"FLAT TOP"

The Tango's Back in Town

It's New Fad for Fiery Old Gaucho Dance

By SPENCER CRUMP

The tango, described by its proponents as aggressive rough-and-ready and the only dance in which you "hold the girl tight—all the time" is staging a comeback.

As suggested by the popular song, "It Takes Two to Tango," many Long Beach folk are taking the tango seriously and are joining in a nation-wide revival of the sensational dance from the Argentine.

Dance bands in the Long Beach area are playing more and more tangos these nights in response to popular request.

Ironically, it has taken the tango 300 years to achieve popularity in America.

It seems that the tango was developed three centuries ago by the gauchos, Argentina's rugged cowboys, and their equally impulsive señoritas. The tango was toned down a bit for export so that it could be danced in polite company.

RUDY'S REVIVAL

Rudolph Valentino, heart-throb screen star of the 1920s, made the dance popular, but it fell back into the archives until recently when a picture on his life started it anew.

The tango's recent revival also has been helped by such popular songs as "I Get Ideas," "Kiss of Fire" and "Blue Tango."

"The tango is the easiest to learn of all Latin American dances," declares Jim McCormick, manager of the local Arthur Murray dance studio. "It is one of the most popular because it has a lot of flare, styling and drama. And there's no age limit for the people to whom it appeals," he adds. "We've had high school students and women in their late 70s in our studio learning to tango."

Rodney Arvidson, manager of the Veloz and Yolanda dance studio in Long Beach, estimates that "five times as many people are learning to tango" as four years ago.

IT'S ROMANTIC

"It's a romantic dance," says Lois Johnson, an assistant to McCormick at the Murray studio. "The music tells you what to do."

Although the tango is comparatively easy to learn, you can't pick it up on a dance floor but should have individual instruction, according to the experts.

Some of its intricacies can be explained by the fact that it was developed by the Gauchos after

Full College Of Cardinals To Aid Pope

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY—AP. At full strength now for the first time in two centuries, the college of 70 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church may ease the tremendous burden Pope Pius has carried for the last 14 years.

Spiritual leader of 425 million Catholics, the Pope has aged visibly in the postwar years in which the church's fight with communism has become almost total.

The seemingly frail pontiff will begin the 78th year of his life next March 2. His birthday will mark the start of the 15th year of his pontificate.

This month's consistory in which he named 24 new princes of the church to fill the college's roster for the first time in 200 years was prefaced by the rupture of the Vatican's relations with Yugoslavia—its last diplomatic tie with any Communist country.

Since the death in August, 1944, of Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Vatican secretary of state, the Pope has named none to succeed him but himself has carried the top responsibility in this increasingly burdensome office.

How intricate, delicate and important its ramifications have become, as one by one diplomatic ties with iron curtain countries have been broken, was dramatically indicated by the Pope himself at the consistory.

He told the assembled cardinals that the two men he had chosen to head the list of the new princes of the church had begged him to be permitted to decline the high honor.

These were his chief assistants in the secretary of state office—Monsignors Giovanni Battista Montini and Domenico Tardini. Vatican sources said one reason for their request, granted by the Pope, was that they might continue the work they have been directing for several years. The Pope named them pro-secretaries when the list of new cardinals was made public.

Vatican circles doubt that the Pope, whose work day frequently extends beyond midnight, will relax. Nonetheless, a probable call of some of the new cardinals to curia duty will aid him in the church's administration.

JOIN THE DOLLAR organization! Start making money through Independent Press-Telegram classified ads by selling, renting, finding a better job! Thousands are in this profit movement. Phone 6-9071.



TANGO TECHNIQUE COMPELS GAUCHO to "hold the girl tight all the time."

a busy day herding cattle on Argentina's pampas plains. "The gaucho led a lonely life and formulated the intimate dance when he met women around his campfires," Arvidson explains. "The dance steps are peculiar because the gaucho wore spurs and big boots. He naturally was careful to keep from injuring his partner."

Toned down from its uninhibited campfire version, the tango eventually made its way into the stumps of Buenos Aires. Ar-

gentina's elite noted the dance, eliminated more of its objectionable parts and introduced it to swank cabarets. From there, the tango danced its way to Europe's night clubs.

WATCH YOUR MEDIA!

A list of steps used in the tango reads like a Spanish dictionary. There are the media corte, la rueda, la lanzadera, la puerta, paseo ocho, el abanico, la habanera, la vid, pivote doble and el molinete, all of which add up for a medium tempo dance ideal

even for the smallest floors. Although tangos are becoming exceptionally popular in dancing places around Long Beach, they're hardest to find in mid-western areas, which still stick to the waltz and fox trot, Arvidson reports.

McCormick finds that dance instructors at Arthur Murray's find the tango particularly good for "developing co-ordination between mind and feet," so that it helps towards mastery of other dances.

"Girls are thrilled by strong leadership," McCormick says, "and in the tango, the man takes a strong lead. Perhaps that's one reason why so many women like the tango."

Arvidson scorns any suggestion that the tango is "strictly for women." It's a man's dance, as well, he says.

"Those gauchos were really men," Arvidson says. "Even though the dance is toned down today, the tango shows that those cowboys were rugged."

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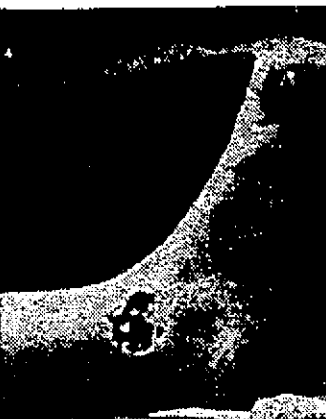
During 1952 a total of 24,991 persons registered for the use of special free services provided by the City Health Department. It was disclosed Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, health officer.

Special services in 1952 included free chest X-rays, physical examinations for civil service employees, preventive dental examinations, and communicable disease examinations.


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BEFORE



AFTER

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing, cases such as: Blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes: "I would like to thank you for curing me of a form of eczema, which I had for many years. After taking just four treatments from you, I am now completely cured. I highly recommend to anyone who has a rash or eczema to try your treatment." (Signed) M. H. Jobs, 4418 Conquistador Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Another writes as follows: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now 10 1/2 years old and has had eczema since she was 3. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one gave me any encouragement. When I brought her to you June 30, 1952, she was in an advanced stage of eczema. The eyelids were thickened and crusted, the eyeballs so inflamed I began to fear for her sight. Her mouth had cracked at the corners, making eating painful. Her throat, ears and hands of her elbows were crusted and deeply cracked. After two treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, each treatment resulted in a marked improvement of her condition. She will begin this school year a healthy, happy girl. Many thanks to you and the hands that heal." (Signed) Mrs. Norma Sellers, 17452 Goshard St., Huntington Beach, California.

Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years' experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in her to you June 30, 1952, she was in an advanced stage of eczema.

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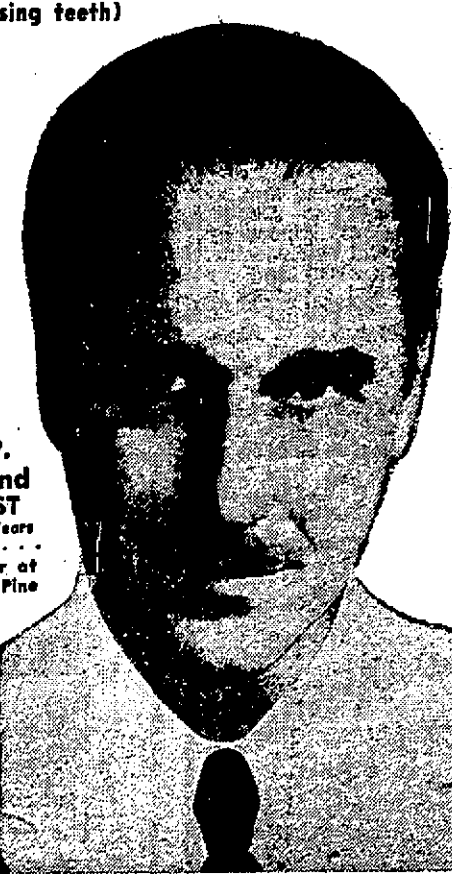
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Matrimonial Mayhem

SPIKE JONES, who went from Long Beach Poly High School to become a master of music depreciation, and his City Slickers have committed matrimonial mayhem in their version of "I Went to Your Wedding." Sir Frederick Gas' vocals make the occasion an hysterical event.

The newest Jones musical caricature is on an RCA label. On the flipover George Rock joins other Slickers in the chorus of "I Don't Work There Any More." Spike has written his own lyrics to this oldie, better known around night clubs as "I Used to Work in Chicago."

On the serious side, Johnny

Ray uses his unusual voice for "The Touch of God's Hand," and "I'm Gonna Walk and Talk With My Lord" on a Columbia single.

"Lyrics by Ira Gershwin," issued by Walden Records, is a 12-inch LP of refreshingly familiar show tunes. These lyrics are set to the music of several composers, most memorably his famous brother, George. Broadway's Nancy Walker and David Craig show great enthusiasm for their material, particularly in "I Don't Think I'll Fall in Love Today."

THRILLING RECORDINGS of opera, from the Met to France and Italy, are represent-

ed in the latest records for loan at Long Beach Public Library. Special commendations go to Berlioz, "The Trojans at Carthage" (in French), Delibes, "Lakme" (French), Mozart, "Cosi fan Tutte" or "Women Are Like That" (sung in English), Mozart, "Zaide" (Paris recording), and Rossini, "William Tell" (in Italian).

This week's favorites at the library were Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini), Puccini, "Madame Butterfly," Shakespeare, "Othello" (complete play, Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell") (Drama Quartet) and Ten Tenors—Ten Arias.



Spike Jones, master of music depreciation, commits matrimonial mayhem with "I Went to Your Wedding."

CAMERA ANGLE

Let Snaps Tell It!

By The Shutterbug

HERE'S AN IDEA for presenting your winter vacation or week-end motoring pictures in story-telling sequence easily, effectively and economically. Use transparent gummed, plastic tape to join your prints in one continuous strip which folds, accordion-like, to the size of one picture. It tells your photo story in the order you select and will remain in that order through all the hand-grabbing and picture-passing which normally accompanies the viewing.

Arrange the prints in story-telling order. They should be similar size, whether contact prints or jumbo enlargements. Put the first two prints on the table, back side up, so that their edges are parallel and just barely touch. Cut a piece of the gummed tape the width of a print and join both pictures

together. Now turn the pictures around and picture No. 1 is on top, picture No. 2 is under it. You can fold No. 2 under No. 1 for the tape acts as a hinge. Now turn the pictures over again and join the third picture to the bottom of the second in the same manner. Continue through the balance of the set.

Guard against having the pictures out of sequence, or turned the wrong way.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. At 8 p. m. Thursday, also in the Municipal Art Center, Camera Guild members will attend a showing of one of the divisions in the National Photographic Society of America color slide competition for February.

Members of the local Guild have distinguished themselves again in the color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Glenn Sieben won first place and Elva Hayward third place.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m., Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg, Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



A picture strip is easier to see and to handle than a stack of loose prints.

Southland's Puzzler

HORIZONTAL

- 1 French revolutionist
- 6 Painful feeling of dishonor
- 11 Mountain native of Eastern Ghats, India
- 16 Woman's garment
- 21 Island off Venezuela
- 22 Town in the Berkshires
- 23 St.
- 24 Vigor
- 25 Continent (abbr.)
- 26 By
- 27 Mulberry
- 28 Syllable in Guido's scale
- 29 Bone
- 30 Child for "mother"
- 31 Symbol for iridium
- 32 Roman number
- 33 Fast
- 35 Group with legal authority
- 37 Teutonic deity
- 39 Dike
- 41 Anniversary of Christ's resurrection
- 43 Row (pl.)
- 45 Equality
- 46 Slopes
- 47 Border
- 49 Judicial examination
- 51 Bolsters
- 53 Hot-weather drinks
- 57 Force
- 59 Part of shoe (pl.)
- 61 Feminine name
- 62 Mausoleum
- 66 Hampers
- 69 Entertained in sumptuous manner
- 71 Species of climbing

pepper

- 72 French for "and"
- 73 Lubricating liquid
- 74 A number
- 76 Business transactions
- 77 A bribe
- 78 Syllable of scale
- 79 firma
- 81 Extent of land (pl.)
- 83 Child
- 84 Attempts
- 86 Sea eagle
- 87 Amuse
- 89 "..... fields, where poppies grow"
- 90 Long-legged bird
- 91 River (Sp.)
- 92 Sphere
- 93 Overstrained muscles of joint
- 97 Place where leather is prepared (pl.)
- 99 Sport
- 103 Mexican dish (pl.)
- 104 Mournful
- 105 Narrow boards
- 106 Warmth of feeling
- 107 Correlative of either
- 108 Directed
- 109 Slides
- 111 River island
- 112 An enzyme
- 113 On account (abbr.)
- 114 Observes
- 116 Quieted
- 118 Is near to
- 121 Ardor
- 122 Prohibit
- 123 To separate
- 125 Measure of Tripoli
- 126 Otherwise
- 127 Pertaining to a dukedom
- 129 Stratagems
- 131 Set of

implements

- 133 Laded water
- 137 Correlative of neither
- 139 Distance measure (pl.)
- 141 Amount to
- 146 Displeasure
- 147 Feminine name
- 149 Stack of hay (pl.)
- 151 To lift
- 152 Japanese measure
- 153 Sloth
- 154 Note of scale
- 155 Symbol for iron
- 156 Faroe Islands' windstorm
- 157 Lies here (abbr.)
- 158 Symbol for bromine
- 159 A direction
- 160 African antelope
- 162 Item of property
- 164 Tropical American tree
- 166 Show backer
- 168 Thick mentally
- 169 Agitates
- 170 Intelligence
- 171 Requires

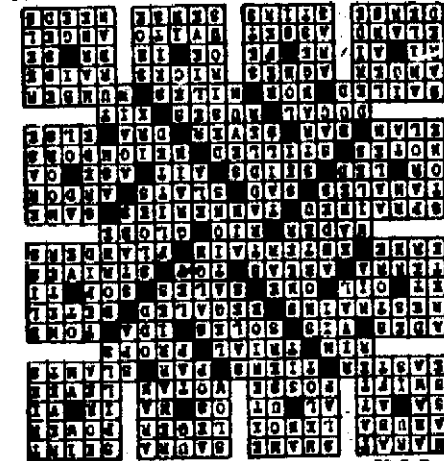
VERTICAL

- 1 Billiards shot
- 2 Tribe of New Zealand Maoris
- 3 Symbol for ruthenium
- 4 Toward the stern (naut.)
- 5 Tear into shreds
- 6 Strike with open hand
- 7 Spartan serf
- 8 Article
- 9 Cat who catches mice (pl.)
- 10 Outer
- 11 Mentally dull
- 12 Greek fabulist
- 13 Feeling of dis-

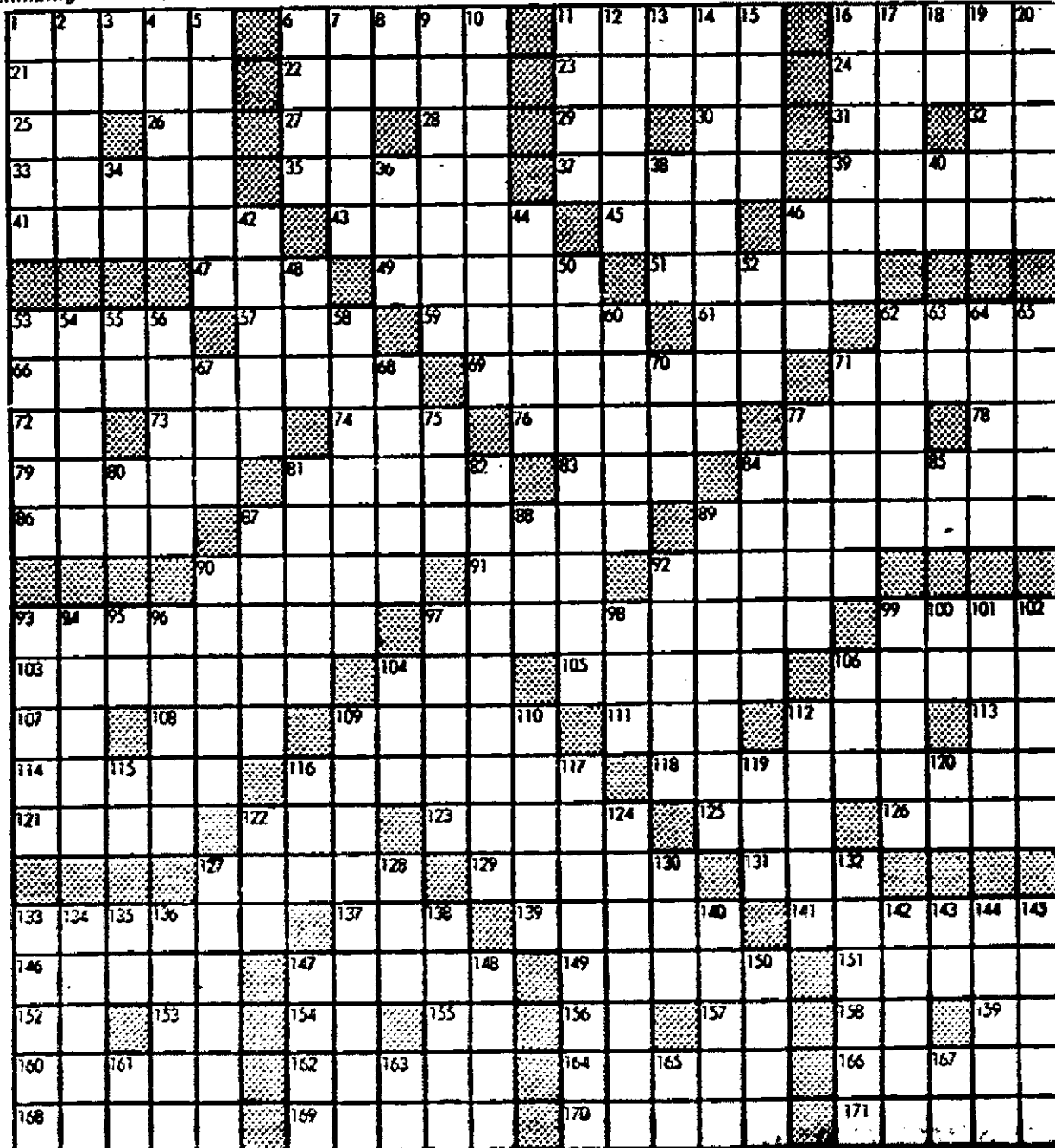
gust (Scot.)

- 14 Weds again
- 15 Isles off Galway County, Ireland
- 16 Betrays confidences
- 17 Present battleground
- 18 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
- 19 To face, as an embankment
- 20 Attempts
- 34 Exists
- 36 Occupy a seat
- 38 Faucet
- 40 Musical instrument (abbr.)
- 42 Foe
- 44 Business transactions
- 46 Mineral spring
- 48 1002 (Roman numeral)
- 50 Embassies
- 52 Queer
- 53 Rugged crest of a mountain range
- 54 Hinder
- 55 Plural ending
- 56 Retail shop
- 58 Blew air forcibly through nose
- 60 A drawing room
- 62 Warm
- 63 Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 64 Distance measure
- 65 Happiness
- 67 Narrow inlet
- 68 Scoff
- 70 Allow
- 71 Carried
- 75 Hearing organ
- 77 Pierces with pointed weapon
- 80 Symbol for radon
- 81 South American mountains
- 82 One who takes a noncommittal position
- 84 Fruit of black-

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER



- thorn (pl.)
- 85 Brother of Odin
- 87 Brought forth "own"
- 88 Scotch for "own"
- 89 Dashed
- 90 Artifices
- 92 Seed of cereal grass
- 93 Weight of England
- 94 Oral utterance
- 95 Room (abbr.)
- 96 Commune in Wurttemberg, Germany
- 97 Caudal appendages
- 98 Guido's high note
- 99 Swimming bird
- 100 Paid notice
- 101 Anchors
- 102 To rub out
- 104 Engage in winter sport
- 106 Kind of tree
- 109 Most unusual
- 110 Tallow
- 112 Another time
- 115 Symbol for tantalum
- 116 Pouch
- 117 Covetous
- 119 To annoy
- 120 Chemical suffix
- 122 Sprout
- 124 Assuage
- 127 To mock
- 128 Man's nickname
- 130 Dry
- 132 Moslem headdress
- 133 Exposed
- 134 Old womanish
- 135 Inspector general (abbr.)
- 136 Inclines from a vertical position
- 138 Allude
- 140 Satirical sketch (pl.)
- 142 River of France
- 143 Prelux: twice
- 144 Chariot of ancient Briton
- 145 Spoils
- 147 Macaws
- 148 Places
- 150 Covering for foot
- 161 Article
- 163 Spanish for "yes"
- 165 Preposition
- 167 Earth goddess



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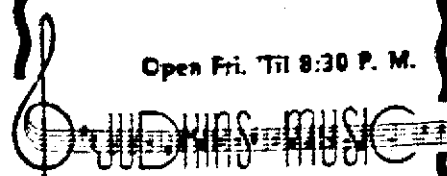
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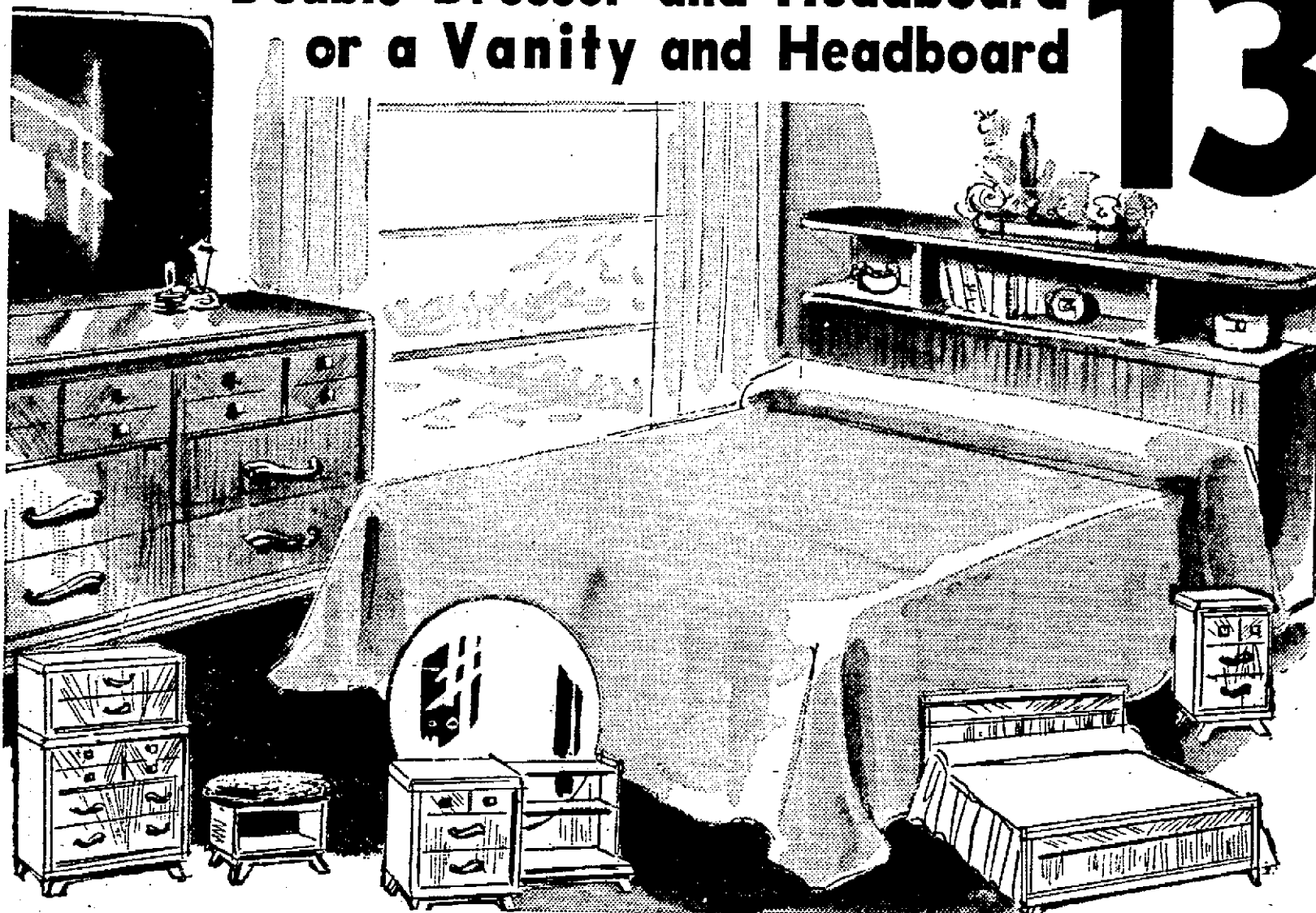
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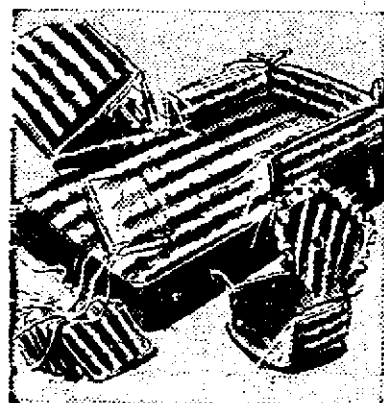
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129.95 Vanity with Mirror	114.88
Reg. 29.95 Night Stand	27.88
Reg. 24.95 Vanity Bench	22.88



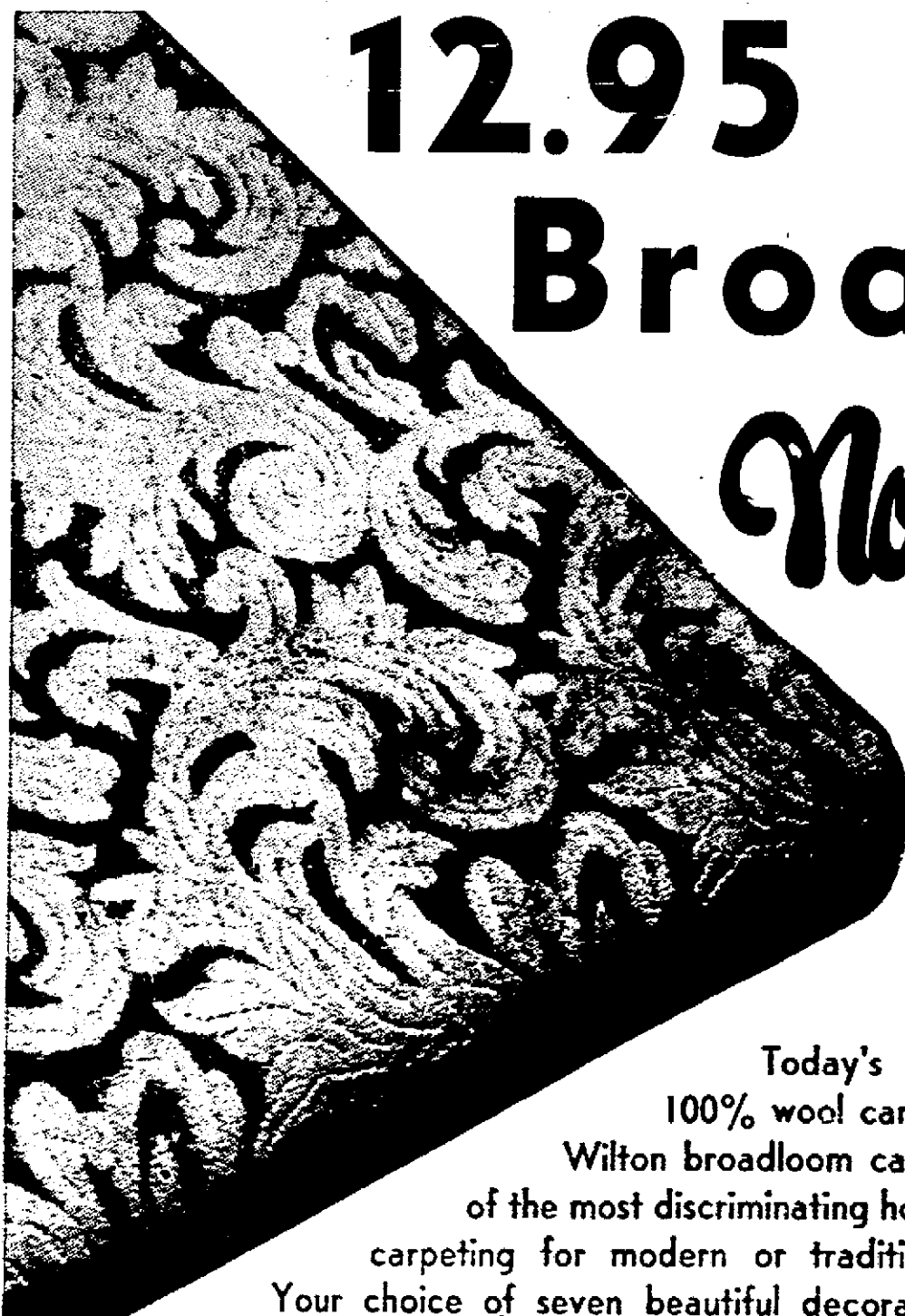
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Life's Extra Span May Be 'Best Years'

By MARGARET STARR

BOSTON—(WVNS). Those extra 20 years added to human life, in this century, are years of extra youth and longer maturity.

This longer maturity has these extra years spliced into our lives somewhere in the 40s. They offer a "later maturity," according to Marie Beynon Ray. How shall we use it? How shall we prepare for it?

These are two of many questions she answers in her new book, "The Best Years of Your Life," which was published by Little, Brown & Co., here. We can still learn, create and carry out our projects as well as ever, in later years, according to Mrs. Ray. And they can be our "best years," she says.

"Everywhere we see people who, in an earlier era, would long since have been pushing up the daisies, leaping from continent to continent, raising an infernal dust," she says.

And these are not all "phenomenal creatures like your Toscaninis—who might be supposed to be built of some superior sort of springs, but just ordinary run-of-the-mill human beings." Not only are people living longer but they are remaining younger, she points out.

But to get the most out of the extra years added to our lives, a new blueprint for living is needed. In Mrs. Ray's opinion, this must include a new attitude toward diet, for one thing.

The man of 60 bears about him the scars of a lifetime battle against the wrong foods, cathartics, lack of exercise, she asserts. Most people of 60 nowadays have from one to six disease deficiencies from wrong foods and eating too much, in her opinion.

Two schools of thought on exercise—one which believes in none, and the other in vigorous workouts—are both wrong. Geriatricians take a stand midway, the author says. Mild exercise is the answer.

A third part of a new "blueprint" for living for the mature is: "You can't give way to your emotions as you've been accustomed to do. All excessive emotions, even excessive joy, shorten a life," she warns.

"The way to keep young is not to think old, feel old, stand old, talk old, act old; not to narrow one's circle of interests and friends, but to extend them," this author urges.

"We were not meant to take it easy," she adds. "We were meant to struggle and 'the adolescent notion of unending play' does not appeal to the mature mind. Unending activity is more likely to keep us alive to a ripe old age."

Unending activity does not necessarily mean the same kind of work done through one's lifetime. It may mean going on to another phase of it. Or to another kind of activity entirely.

Mrs. Ray points out. While often prominent businessmen retire from the making of money to "the making of a better world," less distinguished citizens also have opportunities for public service, is her reminder.

"We can learn as well at 60 as in adolescence," she assures her readers, and devotes many pages to the opportunities for adult education. If there is no school, museum, library, community house or church in your locality for adult education classes, then it's possible to learn by mail, she urges.

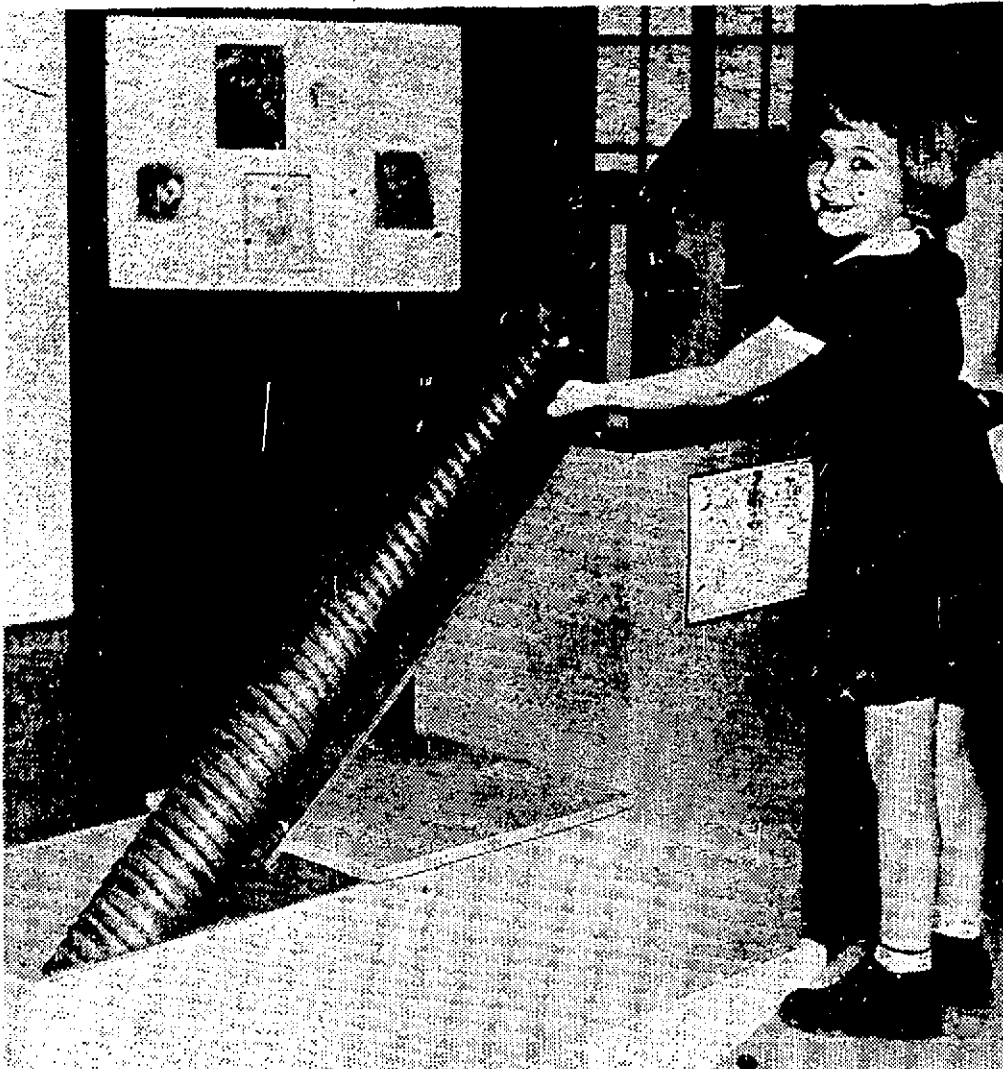
Add News Media to Air Warnings

SACRAMENTO—(UP). A new warning signal designed to notify the public of probable attack by enemy aircraft has been added to the state's Civil Defense system.

Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, state Civil Defense director, said the yellow warning will be made public through news media, not through devices such as sirens, whistles or horns.

Red—raid imminent—and white—all clear—signals will still be made with noise devices, Robertson said.

20th Century, Meet 3rd Century



MISS JANET CLARK of 2260 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Rocket Age met the Third Century B. C. as interpreted by the 16th Century at Municipal Art Center last week. Janet's ready to drink from a pump adapted by Leonardo Da Vinci from the device of the mathematician Archimedes of ancient Greece. It's one of many of Leonardo's designs and inventions on display at the art center.

Flight to Freedom Sets New Record

BERLIN—(UP). Another 1250 refugees from Communist East Germany poured into West Berlin Saturday as the mass flight to freedom topped 1000 for the 13th straight day.

West Berlin officials said 25,434 Soviet Zone residents had asked for asylum this month to set a new monthly record. The previous high was 15,800 in December.

Acting U. S. High Commissioner Samuel Reber and the two other western commissioners told Soviet Commander Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov the mass exodus was brought on by the Soviets' "systematically depriving the German population there of basic rights and basic freedoms."

Keg of Cash Goes to Aid Polio Drive

The cash register at Andy's Hot Cake House, 643½ Pine Ave., was sidetracked Saturday. In its place rested an empty nail keg with a slot in the top. A placard invited customers to drop their money into the keg for their meals.

It was Andy's way of helping the March of Dimes. He announced that the entire day's receipts would go to the anti-polio fund.

When the keg was opened at the close of business at 2:30 p.m., the contents totaled \$351.58. The money was turned over to Ray Downing, an official of the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Proceeds of the March of Dimes campaign to date total approximately \$35,000. Mae E. Algeo, executive secretary, said Saturday.

Mrs. Algeo estimated that an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000, raised by various community projects, is still outstanding. Complete returns from the Navy Douglas plant and a number of other establishments have not yet been accounted for, Mrs. Algeo said.

The Mothers' March on Polio next Thursday is expected to yield from \$40,000 to \$50,000, which would put the drive over the top. The goal is \$100,000.

They Went Like Hot Cakes



PROCEEDS FROM SATURDAY'S business at Andy's Hot Cake House, 643½ Pine, went to the March of Dimes. Proprietor Andy Gasaway emptied a nail keg of money (\$351.58) for Esther Randall, left, official of Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for infantile Paralysis, and Martha DeLoye, assistant.

Bookman and Wife to Fly to Europe for Coronation



MR. AND MRS. B. L. SMITH ... Coronation Bound

Combining business with travel pleasure is an old story for Bertrand L. Smith, Long Beach resident and internationally known book dealer.

Smith and his wife, Catharine, are all set to fly to Europe for a three-month visit during which they will watch the coronation parade in London on June 2.

"We are leaving by TWA on April 1," Smith said. "We will visit New York, Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy before the big parade."

Smith said he has his hotel reservations and displayed two grandstand seat tickets.

"I made our reservations when I was in London last May," the genial book dealer said. "Our grandstand seats are located along Oxford St., a short distance from Oxford Circus."

While abroad, Smith will augment his stock of books. His store here, at 140 Pacific Ave., and his huge outlet in Cincinnati, Ohio, make him one of the largest second-hand book dealers in the nation. He makes his home at 266 Prospect Ave.

BRITAIN'S TROUBLESHOOTER

Mountbatten Cast in New Major Role

By ROBERT F. S. JONES

LONDON—(UP). A swashbuckler's aunt so she could travel steamerage to join him and get engaged in New Delhi.

Through his nephew the Duke of Edinburgh, Mountbatten, wields a good deal of indirect influence over the British throne.

From the age of eight, the fatherless duke was more or less in Mountbatten's charge. Mountbatten saw to it that the duke got a British education, he passed on his love of the sea and the open air, and he gave the duke an occasional helping nudge during his courtship with Princess Elizabeth.

He's been sailor, playboy, sportsman, amateur inventor, soldier and statesman. His outstanding good looks, crinkly smile and personality have charmed Britons, Indians, Asians and Americans. He's never touched anything yet that has not been a success.

Only two men—both dead—were unmoved by the famous Mountbatten charm.

One was U. S. Gen. (Vinegar) Joe Stilwell, who served under Mountbatten in the wartime Allied Southeast Asia Command and reportedly couldn't stand him at any price.

The other was the austere and cold Mohammed Jinnah, Moslem leader and first governor general of Pakistan, who had several tussles with Mountbatten during the negotiations for Indian independence in 1947.

And even Jinnah thawed enough towards the end of the talks to remark that Mountbatten had a "divine radiance."

Mountbatten's latest job makes him boss of the British, French and Italian fleets charged with safeguarding NATO's vital lifeline through the Mediterranean to the Middle East.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

It's a tough assignment, but Mountbatten—cousin of Queen Elizabeth, uncle of her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, but just plain "Dickie" to his friends—is used to being a troubleshooter.

"When they want anything done they always send for Dickie," Noel Coward one of Mountbatten's close society friends, commented when the British sent Mountbatten to India as viceroy in 1947 to give the Indians their independence.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill called him from a glittering wartime naval career in 1941 to plan daredevil commando raids on the coast of German-occupied Europe and incidentally, to lay the foundations for Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy three years later.

Churchill got him to run ticklish diplomatic errands to America and keep the U. S. Chiefs of Staff and President Franklin D. Roosevelt up to date with British plans, and then sent him to southeast Asia as supreme commander of the Allied forces that swept the Japanese out of Burma and Malaya.

PICKED UP BY ATTLEE

Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee picked him for one of the most difficult diplomatic jobs of the century—effecting a smooth transfer of power from the British to the Indians when India became a republic.

British conservatives accused him of "throwing the empire away." Mountbatten himself confessed later he wasn't too keen on the assignment, "but Attlee had managed to get King George VI sold on the idea, so there wasn't much I could do about it." Debonair man about town and dashing sailor, Mountbatten calls royalty and sailor recruits by their first names.

Above all he and his millionairess wife, Edwina, whom he married 30 years ago, have the pep, glamor and romance that bring color to the drab British scene.

Even their courtship was unconventional. Although Edwina was heiress to the \$40,000,000 fortune of her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel, he kept her strictly on an \$800-a-year allowance.

HAD TO BORROW FARE

And so, when Mountbatten went to India in 1922 as aide to the Prince of Wales, Edwina had to borrow \$300 from a sympa-

Iran Move Hits Russ Fish Supply

TEHRAN, Iran—(UP). Russia for their half of the physical lost her partnership Saturday in a Russian-Iranian Caspian fisheries company that provides much of the Soviet Union's naval and other seafood. With the expiration of a 25-year pact for joint operation, Iran is taking full control. It is understood the Iranians plan to pay the Russians in fish.

The operation broadens a Navarist program Premier Mohammad Mossadegh launched last year by nationalizing Iranian properties of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.


LOCAL OPENING

Immediate Action for 1953 Necessary!

Manufacturer of exclusive line of prestige merchandise has opening for woman capable of earning from \$500 to \$1000 monthly the first year.

The person selected will be completely trained in our time-tested methods and procedures. . . . She will administer her business from her own home, office or shop. . . . She will make a nominal investment in merchandise which is fully secured. She must possess, above all, sales ability. To such a person, we offer a most remarkable opportunity.

If you are qualified, write fully, giving address and phone number for local interview to: Mr. Martin, P. O. Box 230, Hollywood 28, California.



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BUY YOUR NEW DENTAL PLATES THIS EASY WAY!

There is no financial worry when you buy your Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be . . . YOU DECIDE how often to make them . . . and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms you want. No red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with.

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Not One Penny Extra for Credit

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PROVE TO YOURSELF that you can SAVE on Modern Dental Plates! Visit Dr. Cowen's Long Beach Offices and learn in advance how little you pay for plates made from the new Transparent Material and set with New-Hue Trubyte Bioform Teeth. SAME LOW PRICES, no matter how much credit you need.

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For prompt, economical repair of broken plates, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Special Emergency Service. Missing teeth immediately replaced . . . loose, uncomfortable plates quickly reset. YOU SAVE BOTH TIME AND MONEY at Dr. Cowen's.

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Come in anytime at your convenience and learn about the Special Medical Assistance Plan that makes it easier for Pensioners to obtain new Dental Plates, or other needed Dental Care. We will explain full details about helpful plan.

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance

Planning to Buy or Sell a House?

By NEWT TODD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whether you may be planning to buy or sell a house here are pointers to help you in your transaction.)

If You're Going to Buy...

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to buy a new house sometime in 1953, weigh now the many factors needed to make the purchase a wise one.

Many a dream cottage turns into a nightmare when the buyer discovers schools nearby are overcrowded and needed street improvements must come out of his own pocket. The following suggestions might serve as a guide for prospective buyers:

Size up the market. As houses for rent become scarce, the building market gets more competitive and better buys are prevalent. Quality features should be looked for in any house. Clay tile floors and wainscots in bathrooms are good examples. Baths of clay tile never need redecorating and therefore mean substantial savings over a period of years.

Don't overbuy on space. Anticipate your needs for a period of years, but forget that extra bedroom for guests. It's a high-priced luxury for most families.

Check the school situation in the community. Talk to the principal or superintendent about the outlook at the time your children will enter grade or high school.

Avoid houses that do not fit their neighborhood. Advanced architecture is out of place in a district of conservative homes.

Check to see whether the FHA will insure a loan on the property. If so, it's a favorable indication and means the investment is sound economically.

Estimate the cost of any property improvements needed in the future. These might include the installation of sewers and street surfacing. These elements will add to the cost of the house.

Watch out for tiny or badly arranged kitchen. Plenty of cabinet space, counter and drainboard surfaces of easily cleaned materials and good location of appliances make work lighter for the housewife.

Consider the possibilities of resale before you make your purchase. A change of jobs or income may make it necessary to sell, and you'll want a good return on your investment.

Stevenson Gets Set for Trip to Orient

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee and former governor of Illinois, has booked passage on the American President Line's President Wilson, sailing from here March 2 for the Orient.

If You're Going to Sell...

PUTTING YOUR HOUSE UP for sale? Give it a beauty treatment first!

There are many ways a homemaker can aid her husband and the real estate agent when it comes to selling the home. Here are some:

Be sure all the curtains and furnishings are spotless and the house is neat.

Gleaming surfaces attract buyers like flowers draw bees. Make sure that all tile is freshly wiped. It takes only seconds and the results are attention-getting. Clean the range, too.

Light all of your attractive lamps, if it's evening when the potential buyer appears. A gloomy interior is discouraging.

Don't allow clutter. During the period the house is up for sale, be careful to have toys, magazines, and other trivia well out of sight. You may take chances on a stairway familiar to you, but your "guests" don't know their way around. It's a flight of steps looks dangerous, that's a bad influence on people inspecting a home. Keep all articles off the steps and be sure the area is well lighted.

Bathrooms are key rooms to buyers. Wipe the floor and walls with a damp cloth prior to any visits. Put up your nicest linens. Have a scent of perfume in the room. This will make an excellent impression on the homemaker looking at the house.

Have the man of the house make a careful check of little things which are important, such as noisily dripping faucets, loose doorknobs, sticking doors, etc.

Arrange everything neatly on hangers in the closets. If clothes are hung symmetrically, the storage space will look large.

Presbyterian New Chief

CHICAGO—(AP) Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman of Swannanoa, N. C., today was elected president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

Dr. Bannerman is president of Warren Wilson Junior College. At the final business session of the council today David B. Cassat, Dubuque, Ia.; Stewart J. Cort, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Kenneth G. McGilvray, Sacramento, Calif., were elected vice presidents.

Merle G. Jones of Beatrice, Neb., was named secretary and Edmund S. Wolfe, Bridgeport, Conn., treasurer.



THE VOICE OF LOIS GOULD, 4613 Lakewood Blvd., may be heard a century from now. It was recorded for the cornerstone of the Jewish Community Center to be built at 25th and Pacific. Assisting at the recording were, from left: David Feuer, chairman of the building fund drive; Sam Leddel, president of Jewish Community Center, and Joshua Marcus, executive director of Jewish Community Council.

Disc in Cornerstone May Spin 100 Years From Now

A little bit of Long Beach has been etched on a disc and will be buried in cement for the community to review 100 years from now.

At a recent meeting launching the campaign to raise \$750,000 to build a new Jewish Community Center, Lois Gould, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould, 4613 Lakewood Blvd., spoke in behalf of the teen-agers of the community.

Lois, a Wilson High School student, who has won numerous awards for her oratory spoke so impressively that Campaign Chairman David Feuer, decided the talk should be recorded and sealed in the cornerstone of the projected building.

"A hundred years from now," said Feuer, "when the Jewish Community Center will be taken for granted, and the many heartaches and difficulties encountered in its creation, as well as the men who worked to bring it into being are forgotten, it will be a revelation to those living to hear an actual talk recreating conditions of life, and especially the needs of the youth-way back in Long Beach in 1953."

On the other side of the record is the voice of Center President Sam E. Leddel appealing to the Jewish Community for all-out support of the Center Building project.

The new Jewish Community Center will be constructed at 25th and Pacific Ave.

Say 10 Cars Forfeit For Transporting Dope

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Ten automobile confiscation suits, based on illegal transportation of narcotics, were on file Saturday in the stepped-up drive of State Attorney-General Edmund G. Brown.

The suits, largest number ever brought in Superior Court here, claim forfeiture of the cars, allegedly used to conceal or carry dope.

Marines in Hawaii

HONOLULU—(AP) One thousand five hundred Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., arrived Saturday at Pearl Harbor for six months of training at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

Tug and Oil Barge Strike Threatens

NEW YORK (Sunday) — (AP) Forty-three hundred tugboat and oil barge workers in New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va., struck for higher wages early today, threatening to immobilize the busy ports.

New York, with memories of a crippling 13-day walkout seven years ago, faced food, power and fuel shortages.

The city quickly began to survey public utilities to see how long their fuel supplies would hold out.

A relatively small group of 350 workers of four companies took to shore in Norfolk, but with a pledge from another 10,000 dock workers to observe their picket lines they seemed capable of tying up the entire busy Hampton Roads harbor.

Piles-Hemorrhoids

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SHAPELY QUEENS Pat Calloway, 20, right, a blue-eyed blond sporting a black bathing suit, and Marilyn Renner, 17, left, a brownette with hazel eyes and a white suit, became Huntington Beach's first candidates for Queen of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino in March. Further statistics are: Pat, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has 35½-inch bust, 23 waist and 35½-inch hips; Marilyn's measurements are almost the same; she is 5 feet 3¼ inches, weighs 120 pounds, and her measurements are 35½-24-36. Candidates and others from other southland cities go to Apple Valley Inn, Feb. 12, are judged Feb. 13 at San Bernardino showgrounds.—(Staff Photo.)

U. S. Lutheran Group to Hold Annual Meet

ATLANTIC CITY—(AP) The National Lutheran Council, service agency for eight church groups representing more than 4,000,000 members, will open its four-day 35th annual meeting here Tuesday.

The official delegates consist of 36 council members including presidents of the eight church bodies. They will consider activities in American and Latin-American missions, social welfare, student work, public relations, service to military personnel and hospitalized veterans, aid of displaced persons and refugees and inter-church aid and relief

overseas. A spokesman said the council may adopt resolutions on U. S. domestic and foreign affairs including possible opposition to the appointment of a U. S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Represented on the council are the United Lutheran Church in America, Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church, Augustana Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, United Evangelical Church, Finnish Evangelical Church or Suomi Synod and the Danish Lutheran Church. The National Council repre-

sents about two thirds of American Lutherans.

It will be asked at the annual meeting to approve a \$917,761 budget for regular work this year exclusive of \$2,600,000 sought in the annual Lutheran World Action Appeal.

Wisconsin Meeting

A covered-dish supper and entertainment will be presented by the Wisconsin State Society at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall.

OPEN SUNDAY

CUT-RATE FURNITURE OUTLET

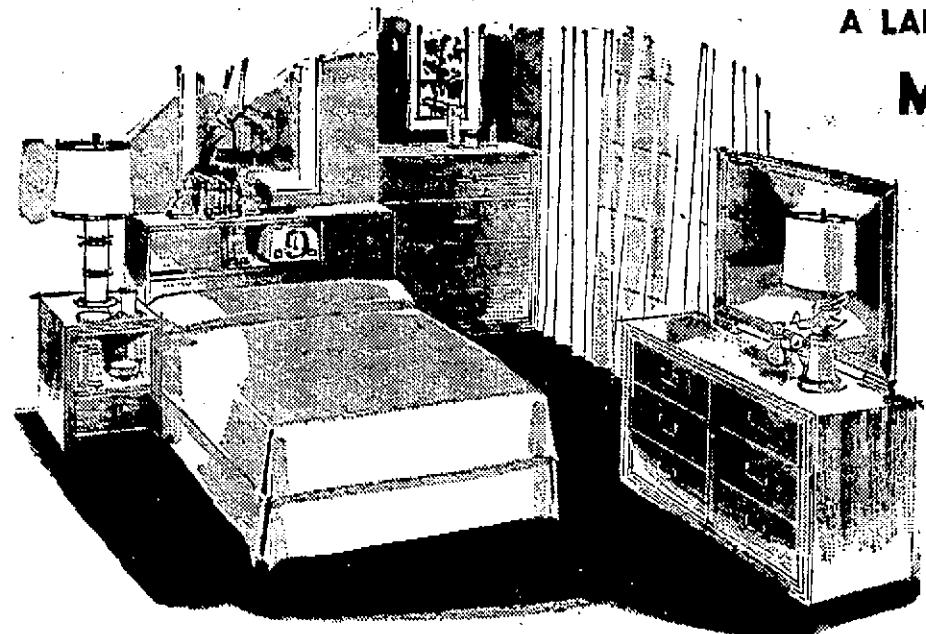
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Creditors Demand Money! Stock Must Be Reduced! We're Cutting Prices to the Bone!

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in beautiful Seafoam. Spacious Mr. & Mrs. Chest, Hollywood Headboard with metal frame and night commode. Regular \$139.95

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GLEAMING CHROME DINETTE SET \$33

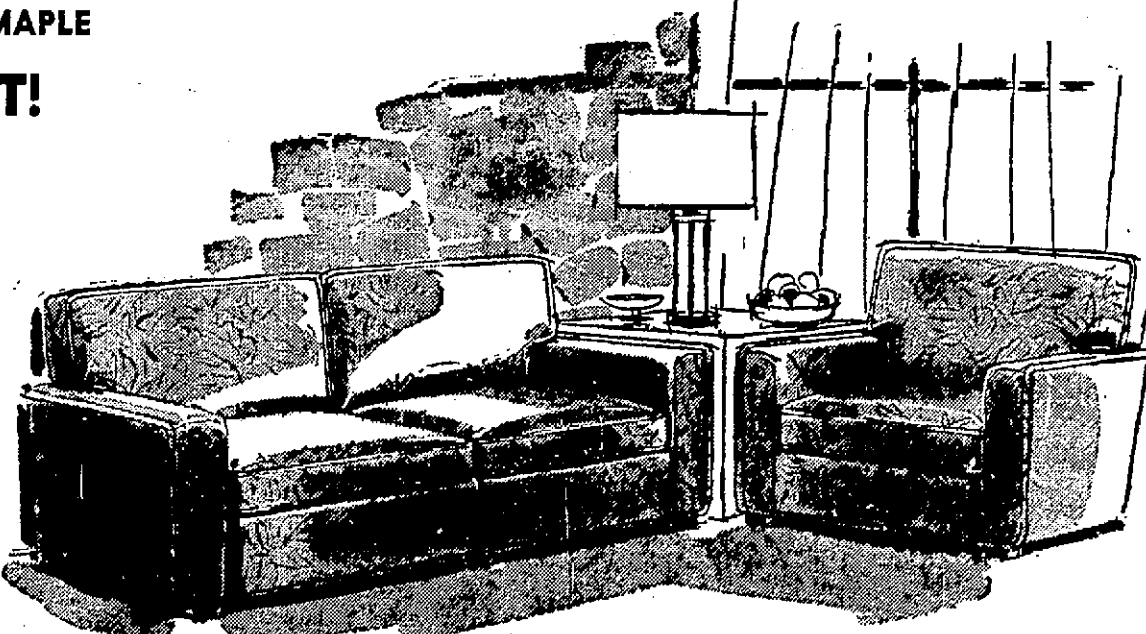
FRIEZE COVERED TV CHAIRS Reg. 24.50 **\$17**

BOX SPRING and MATTRESS **\$25**

REGULAR 49.50 PLATFORM ROCKERS **\$24**

MODERN 4-WAY FLOOR LAMP Reg. 19.95 **\$7**

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2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

Beautiful wool frieze cover. Smart modern styling. Luxurious divan and matching club chair. Just one of the many bargains. REG. \$169.50

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FREE DELIVERY
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OR MORE

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Scoots From Port to City



WHEN MOST PILOTS LAND at an airport away from home they have to scout up transportation to town. Not so Walter Worthington, San Luis Obispo businessman. He opens the baggage compartment of his tiny Trojan, assembles his little motor scooter and away he goes.—(Staff photo.)

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

LABELING COMPLETION of Los Angeles International Airport "a good business investment for the citizens of Los Angeles," the L. A. Board of Airport Commissioners has asked the City Council to place a \$35,000,000 bond issue before the voters May 26.

Airport bonds are a good investment, according to Board President Ray W. Smith, because the airport always has operated at a surplus and this current fiscal year has an income of \$1,400,000.

The bond money would be used to enlarge the present terminal, construct additional aprons, taxiways and runways, and to acquire land and rights of way.

Of particular interest to Long Beach... inasmuch as there are plans afoot for a major air freight terminal here... is Smith's report that air freight has jumped 205.97 per cent over the past six years and that air express is up 60.30 per cent.

TRANSPORTATION AFTER you land at an airport always has been a problem, but it's a problem that Walter Worthington, San Luis Obispo businessman, has whittled. Worthington flew into Long Beach Municipal Airport last week to have Sky-Crafters Aviation Radio install ADF in his 1951 Trojan.

When he decided to go downtown, Worthington reached into the baggage compartment and pulled forth a tiny motor scooter, split into two sections for easier storing. He assembled it, climbed aboard and was off to the races. He says the custom-built scooter weighs 50 pounds, gets more than 100 miles to the gallon and cruises at 40 miles an hour.

BRANCHING OUT at Compton Airport, Manager Earl Woodley is moving machine tools into one of his hangars and plans to seek contracts on various subassembly work according to word from Al Cabard. Such ideas help to meet expenses at smaller fields.

SEVEN LOCAL FLIERS have shown an interest in formation of a Long Beach chapter of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn., and Tom Sheridan says he hopes to get up to Oakland next week end and check on the organizational procedure in setting up such a chapter.

Tom says the group hopes to have a meeting about the end of the month... probably in the Air-Oasis Co. office at Municipal Airport... to see if there is sufficient interest to justify formation of such a social group.

THE DUSTERS are working in large numbers from Orange County Airport, according to W. H. (Bill) Nichols, airport manager. Three outfits... including Troy Colboch and his Airborne Agricultural Service Corp. bunch from Cypress Airport... are at the Santa Ana field.

Nichols said the dusters... quite a few using helicopters... are spraying grain crops to kill wild mustard and wild radish. Crop dusting really is big business in Orange County.

Nichols added that plans and specifications for the new runway will be in the hands of the CAA early this week. He said he hopes bids will be received in time for work to start about March 1. The federal government has supplied \$40,000 for the project.

ON THE SUBJECT of construction, John V. Baker of Baker

LADDIES BUSY

'Tain't All Pinochle at Fire Station

By GEORGE WEEKS

(Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

Contrary to popular legend, a fireman's life is not an endless round of pinochle interrupted by occasional sorties to squirt water on flames.

So says Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman in commenting on official statistics showing that Long Beach's annual per capita fire loss for the past 10 years has averaged only \$1.30 and that in the calendar year 1952 it was only \$1.02 compared with a national average of about \$5.80.

"The modern fire department keeps busy between alarms," Sandeman emphasized. "One bad fire can wreck a record for any given year, but it's the routine in-between work that keeps the fire loss and casualties down over a long period."

LOTS OF INSPECTIONS Some of these routine assignments which the public seldom hears about are summarized in Chief Sandeman's annual report, just completed. They include:

Firemen made 777 building inspections from which diagrams were developed and methods discussed in "pre-fire planning."

They made 432 inspections and tests of private water systems, sprinkler equipment, standpipes and fire escapes.

They began a survey, still in progress, of hotel and apartment houses to enforce compliance with a retroactive section of the Health and Safety Code applying to ladders on fire escapes. "Excellent co-operation" from property owners is noted in the report.

The department has developed a special pre-planning program for hospitals, with assignment of specific duties to employees to prevent fires and minimize damage if fire occurs.

SCHOOL DRILLS

Firemen supervised 57 school fire drills during the school year and inspected all school buildings during the vacation period.

They gave fire prevention talks and demonstrations accounting for a total of 183 reports.

They made a special survey of city departments, in co-operation with the city manager's safety committee, resulting in new regulations for the handling of inflammable liquids.

They attended 230 drill-tower sessions and 3555 class sessions conducted in the 17 fire stations. A six-week indoctrination course also was given for new members as part of the training routine.

Firemen paint and maintain the 3700 fire hydrants.

OTHER EMERGENCIES

During the last fiscal year they responded to 519 emergency calls for causes other than fire, such as refrigerator leaks, oil or gasoline spills, airplane stand-by service and investigations.

Besides these activities, the department answered 1960 fire alarms, including 85 false ones, and three ambulance crews handled 3040 emergency calls.

"Those last items are what the public sees and hears," Sandeman commented. "They're the dramatic part—but actually only a small part of the life of a fireman."

Pre-School Story Series Planned

A pre-school story hour series for children from 3 to 5 years old and a mothers' discussion group will begin Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Registration is now open.

Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian, will present the story hour. It will feature stories, finger plays and games.

The mothers discussion group will be conducted by Louise Bolton, branch librarian.

At North Branch Library, 3571 Orange Ave., a similar program is being presented by Mrs. Ardis O'Hoyt and Violet Sell at 10:30 Thursday mornings.

(Advertisement)

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacuumating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacuumatic Carburetor Co., 7617-764-F State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacuumatic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a post card today.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, cramps, numbness, weakness, etc.? Urinary trouble? Incontinence? Prostate? If so, see Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.D., 768 Cherry Ave. (N.E. 7th St.), Phone 9-9430 for appointment. 25 Years Specializing in Glands.

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusive, not old—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

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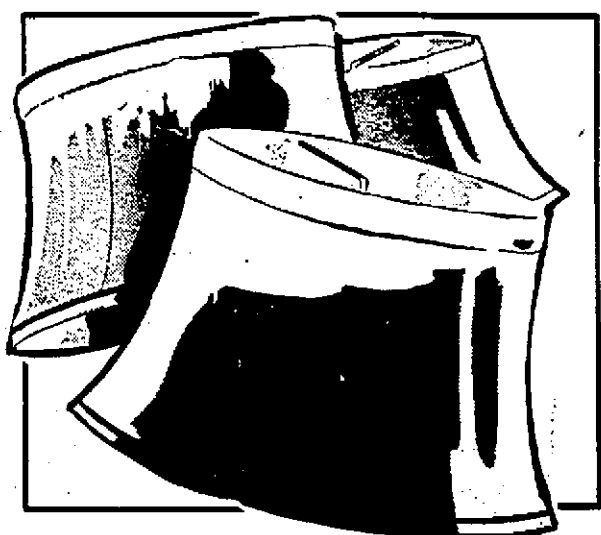
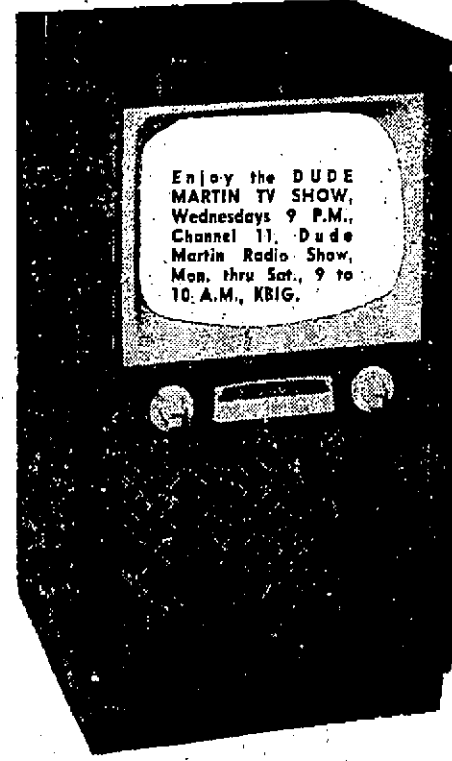
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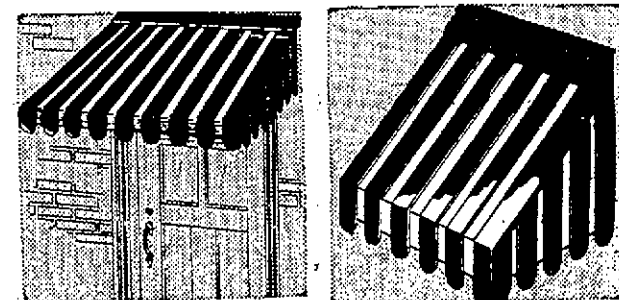
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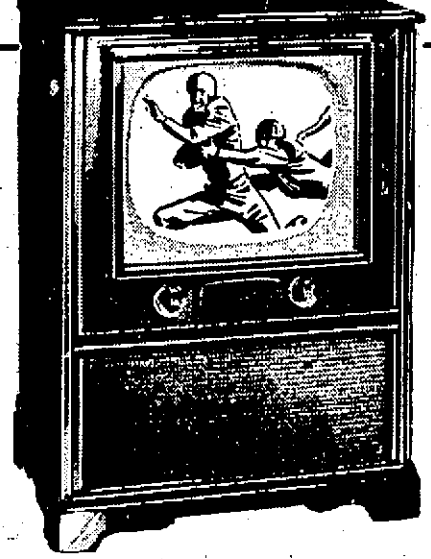
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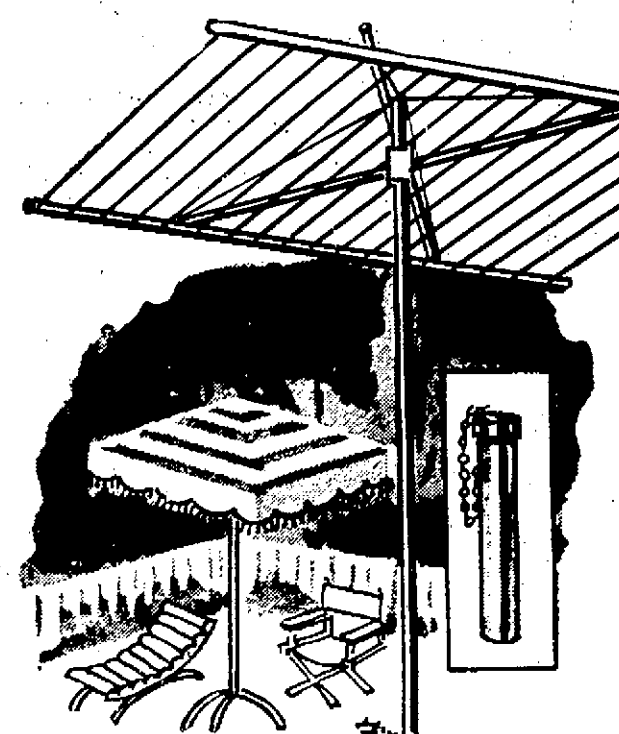
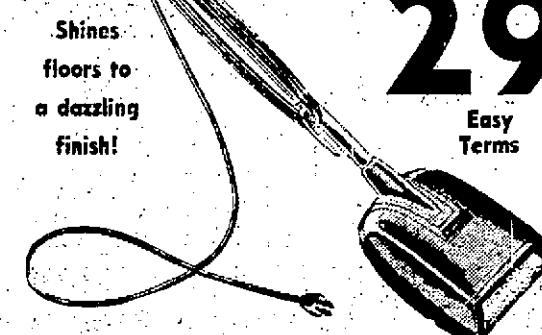
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CALUMET SCORES ONE-TWO

Mark-Ye-Well Marks Up Maturity Triumph



CALUMET'S fleet Mark-Ye-Well zipped to a three-quarter-length victory in the \$161,975 Santa Anita Maturity, Saturday, beating out teammate Fleet Bird (2b) and Happy Go Lucky (5). Fab-

ulous Eddie Arcaro was aboard the winner, Happy Go Lucky was five lengths ahead of the fourth place horse, Roaring Bull.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

Sports
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Mark-Ye-Well, Fleet Bird Romp in Rich Maturity

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

SANTA ANITA — The Calumet Farm Collection Agency sent out its strong arm squad of Mark-Ye-Well and Fleet Bird here Saturday to put the tap on first and second money in the world's richest horse race . . . and the sons of Bull Lea responded with a capital "E" for effort by running 1-2 in the \$161,975 Santa Anita Maturity before 50,000 fans.

In all, the highly successful "collection agency" dragged in \$123,975 of the third largest gross purse in horse racing history, which has been surpassed only by the 1951 and '52 Maturities.

The Calumets made a ridiculous show of the field . . . although Happy Go Lucky in third place finished only a length and one-quarter behind Mark-Ye-Well. But he was that close only because Eddie Arcaro wanted it that way.

COMMANDING LEAD
After pulling out to a commanding three-length lead at the top of the stretch with Mark-Ye-Well, "The Nose" eased up the winner in the final 16th . . . and barely was moving faster than a gallop as he flashed under the wire three-quarters of a length ahead of his running mate, Fleet Bird.

"I kept driving at him right up to the end . . . but Mark-Ye-Well could have won by 10 lengths if Eddie had wanted to let him go," declared Jockey Henry Moreno, who was aboard Fleet Bird.

And Harold Keene, who was on Happy Go Lucky, added "any" to that. "When Mark-Ye-Well went by me going into the far turn under a pull with Arcaro laughing at me, I knew it was all over."

Arcaro himself said: "My colt won all the way just as he should have. Before the race, Jimmy Jones asked what I wanted Fleet Bird to do and I told him to get all the money he could . . . but just stay out of my way!"

HALF-LENGTH MARGIN
Fleet Bird finished a half-length in front of Happy Go Lucky, which in turn was 5 lengths ahead of the fourth horse, Roaring Bull. Then came Armagh, Arroz, Mac, Main Line and Red Spots.

The Calumet entry, 1.5 favorite, returned \$2.40, \$2.40 and \$2.10 across the board while Happy Go Lucky paid \$3.40 on the show end.

Time for the mile and one-quarter was a slow 2:03 2/5, but creditable in view of the fact Mark-Ye-Well was eased up at the end and was never extended at any time.

Main Line broke on top and assumed the role of pacesetter in the charge down the straightaway and into the clubhouse turn while being chased by Happy Go Lucky, Armagh, Fleet Bird, Mac and Mark-Ye-Well in sixth place.

FIELD CLOSES IN
Main Line opened up a length and a half lead around the turn and into the backstretch, but then the rest of the field began to close in on him.

Happy Go Lucky pulled alongside at the half-mile pole.

(Continued on Page C-4, col. 4)

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS NEWS

Pages 8, 9, 10
Of This Section

Furor Ends

Can't Play for Irish, Gridder Returns Home

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) Freshman football star Charlie Sticka decided on a speedy "re-matriculation" to Trinity College Saturday when he learned he would be unable to play football at Notre Dame.

Sticka, 205-pound fullback from Natick, Mass., informed school authorities that he was quitting to attend the South Bend university.

A furor ensued as outraged little Trinity accused mighty Notre Dame of "robbery." The Catholic institution countered that the boy couldn't play for it even if he wanted to.

Trinity Coach Dan Jessee said Saturday night that Sticka telephoned him from Massachusetts that he "was confused, got a bum steer" and was sorry for all the trouble he caused.

Jessee, happy at the return of "my whole football team," said there would be no trouble for Sticka.

The gridiron tempest boiled over when Jessee accused the Irish of whisking Sticka right off the hilltop campus. Sticka himself said he went on his own money but his train fare was refunded.

At South Bend, a Notre Dame spokesman said "somebody apparently encouraged this boy to think that since he's never played varsity football, we'd be able to waive our rule denying transfers as varsity play. He is wrong. He can't ever play varsity ball with us."

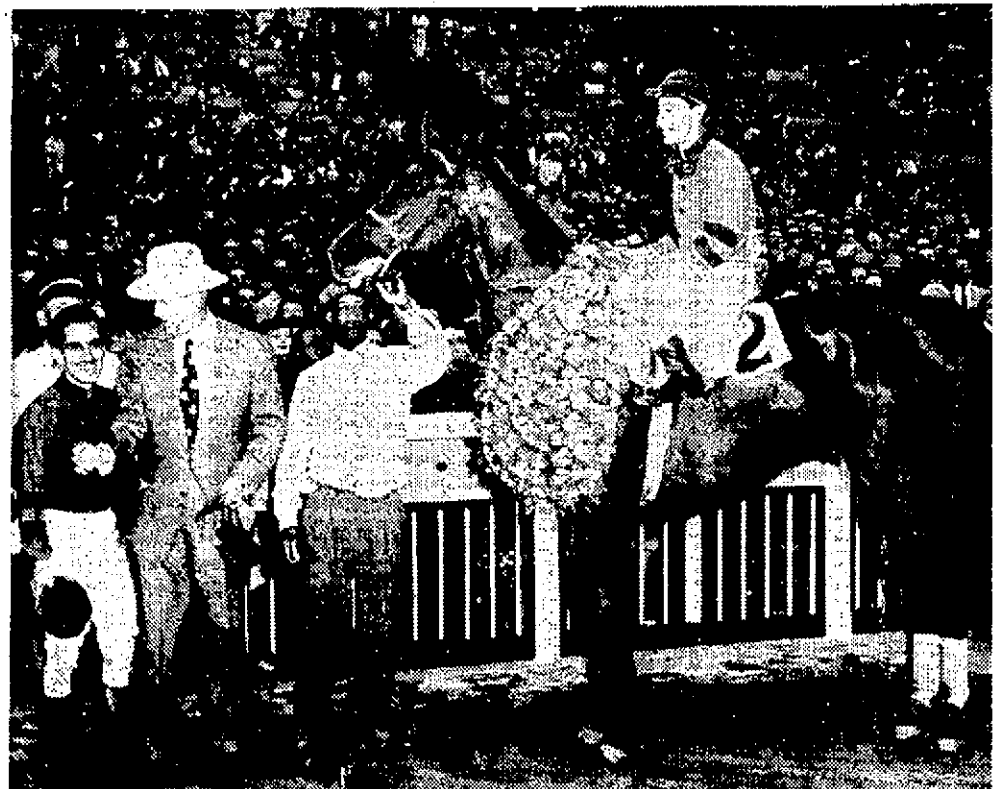
Dickens

* Denies Rumors

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — (UP) Woffard College football coach Phil Dickens said Saturday night "somebody is jumping the gun" with reports he will succeed Bowden Wyatt as head coach at the University of Wyoming.

"They haven't offered me the job," he stated, "and I don't know anything about it. As far as I know, things are like they always were and I've still got a job here at Woffard."

To the Victor Go the Roses



SHOWN IN WINNER'S CIRCLE, covered with a blanket of roses, is Calumet's Mark-Ye-Well with Eddie Arcaro up. Left to right, Jockey Henry Moreno, who rode the second place Fleet Bird, Trainer Ben Jones and groom seem quite pleased.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Veeck Asks Frick's Help in A. L. Night Game Squabble

NEW YORK.—(AP) Bill Veeck, president of the St. Louis Browns, issued a formal protest to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Saturday against three clubs in the American League which have barred him from night games in their parks.

Veeck, after being rebuffed on all sides by his colleagues, was closeted with Frick for 90 minutes pleading his case before the commissioner.

Neither Veeck nor Frick would comment on the nature of their discussion but it was not secret that Veeck appealed to Frick to intercede in his television squabble with the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. Veeck, it was learned, asked for a uniform baseball rule that would guarantee all clubs an equality in night dates. This, he claimed, was the original American League regulation in 1939, the year night ball was inaugurated in that circuit.

In a retaliatory move because of Veeck's refusal to permit televising of the Browns' games at their ball parks, the Yankees, Indians and Red Sox have refused to grant any night games to the St. Louis club.

"If these clubs can throw me out of their night schedule, which will cost our club approximately \$30,000," Veeck complained, "then there will be no limit to what they can do with their money weapon of night baseball. What is to prevent any of them from threatening a poor club with a player to sell, so that the club will be removed from the night schedule unless the player is delivered at a certain price? That is the point of equity I present."

Frick previously had told Veeck that this was not a matter for him to rule upon—that it was instead up to the individual leagues. The American League, in turn, ruled that it was a basic baseball matter to be worked out by the individual club owners themselves in separate deals.

Veeck's problem is unique because St. Louis is the only city in the majors which does not have television of its baseball games.

Sports on Radio-TV

None. TELEVISION
Jockey Derby, BET (11), 2:30.
Washington, K-L (13), 9:30.



BOB BLACKMAN
Ex-Local Boy to Denver

Blackman New Denver Grid Coach

DENVER.—(UP) Bob Blackman, head football coach at Pasadena, Calif., City College, Saturday was named head coach at Denver University to succeed Johnny Baker, who resigned in December.

Denver Athletic Director E. E. (Tad) Wieman announced Blackman's appointment after a long-distance telephone conversation. University of Denver Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs and the board of trustees immediately approved the appointment.

Blackman, 34, has been at Pasadena City College since 1949. His teams won 34 games, lost only six and tied three in four years. In 1951, Pasadena won 12 straight including the Junior Rose Bowl victory over Tyler, Tex., Junior College.

Pasadena was undisputed national junior college champion that year, and last year had an 8-2 record.

Before going to Pasadena, Blackman coached high school and service teams. In 1942 he led the powerful San Diego Naval Training Station team which lost only one game. After his discharge from the Navy he coached two years at Monrovia, Calif., high school, making the team one of the toughest prep teams in Southern California.

Blackman, however, never played varsity football. He was captain of the 1937 freshman team at Southern California, but an attack of polio ended his playing career.

Blackman lettered at three sports at Long Beach Poly High in 1934-36, performing on Southern California championship football teams under the reign of Orian Landreth.

Pat Harder

* One More Season

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UP) Fullback Pat Harder of the Detroit Lions said Saturday he will retire from professional football after the 1953 season.

Harder, who was an All-American at the University of Wisconsin, will join the sales department of a Waukesha, Wis., brewery. He will work with the brewery's public relations department this year until the Lions start training for the 1953 season.

Wrong Window

Gunman Fails in 'Anita Holdup Try

ARCADIA.—(UP) A cashier with a gift of gab stalled a holdup man just before the Santa Anita Maturity Saturday until the man finally got disgusted and walked away. He kept \$4 he had started to bet on a losing horse.

The cashier later pointed out a man in the crowd and Ray Williams, a track policeman, took him into custody. He was booked by Arcadia city police on suspicion of robbery under the name of Troy Stanley Tuckett.

The cashier, J. F. Kaucher, said the man approached his pari-mutuel window, tendered \$4 for two tickets on Arroz, which finished out of the money. But before Kaucher could punch out the tickets, he said, the man simulated a gun and demanded he hand over all the money he had.

Kaucher said he told the would-be robber he had the wrong window and after a brief argument, the latter walked away.

Denmark Pair Grabs Copenhagen Net Title

COPENHAGEN — (UP) Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, Denmark's Davis Cup pair, won the Scandinavian Doubles Tennis Championship Saturday by defeating Lennart Bergelin of Stockholm and Art Larsen of San Francisco, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

Reds, Braves, Dodgers Launch Bids for Kiner

NEW YORK.—(UP) Branch Rickey went fishing for a deal using Ralph Kiner as his bait Saturday and within hours was pondering multiple-player deals with the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves and a "feeler" offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Reds, offered Rickey five players—valued by him at about \$300,000—for the 30-year-old seven-time National League home run king who draws a yearly salary of \$90,000.

The Braves, meanwhile, were advised that they could acquire Kiner if they were willing to surrender outfielder-third baseman Sid Gordon, first baseman Earl Torgeson, an infielder and a bundle of cash.

Lou Perini, president of the Braves, hinted that Kiner would know his fate within 24 hours.

"I'll know by tonight whether the Braves offer was good enough and whether Mr. Rickey really wants to part with Kiner," Perini said.

The Dodgers, who entered into the bidding when their president, Walter O'Malley conferred with Rickey late Saturday, were in a position to make at least as attractive an offer as the other clubs, but it could not be learned who had been mentioned to Rickey at the conference.

Paul, who brought the behind-the-scenes bidding for Kiner into the open, admitted that first baseman-outfielder Joe Adcock and rookie shortstop Alex Glan-nas were two of the players offered by the Reds.

Hollywood

* * * Drops 2 Farms

HOLLYWOOD.—(UP) The Hollywood Stars baseball club, which recently expanded its farm system to include the Denver Bears and Billings Mustangs, announced Saturday that it is terminating its agreements with these two clubs.

"A shortage of playing personnel has caused the Hollywood baseball club to reconsider its working agreement commitments to Denver and Billings," said Victor Ford Collins, president of the Pacific Coast League team.

Canadians Seek Vessels

EDMONTON, Alta.—(UP) Executives of the Edmonton Eskimos, Canadian football club, which won the Western Conference title last fall, were wondering Saturday if they had lured Bill Vessels into joining the Eskies this season.

The 21-year-old halfback star of Oklahoma University, who captured the outstanding player of the year award in 1952, left Edmonton Saturday after a four-day visit.

Blue Bombers were also throwing out bait in Vessels' direction.

Vessels, who lives in Oklahoma City, twice earned all-state halfback laurels in high school football and boomed into national prominence in 1950 by being rated one of the most promising runners to enter the Big Seven Conference in a long time.

He was out for most of the 1951 season, however, because of injuries, but bounced back in sensational fashion last year to become the "Most Valuable" player in college football of 1952.

In This Corner with DICK ZEHMS

If you were an All-Pacific Coast Conference selection as a linebacker on the defensive platoon last fall and since then have been voted out of business by the abolition of the two-platoon system, wouldn't you wonder what the future held for you?

If you were the head football coach at SC and had an All-PCC linebacker coming back for another year of college ball, wouldn't you wonder what to do with him now that you are no longer in the defensive platoon business?

George Timberlake and Jess Hill aren't wondering. They know.

I figured they did, although I pondered the problem for a week before I caught Hill on the rebound from the knife and fork circuit in order that he could be subjected to the third degree.

He wasn't speechless when I popped the question about the future of the ex-Jordan and City College standout in the 1953 scheme of things football at Harvard Field. Here's his rapid-fire retort:

"Timberlake will be a starter as an offensive guard. He will go both ways. In our six-man line he may perform as the defensive guard. In our five-man line he will be a linebacker."

"George told me he wants to become the greatest offensive guard on the coast. He can. He has the ability. He's fast. He's a good blocker. You already know what he can do on defense. He's big (207 pounds) and strong, downright rugged. He has the stamina to go both ways."

"But above all, George likes to play football. He takes great pleasure in knocking somebody down. Well, under the new rules of the single platoon, he's going to have twice as much fun. We'll let him knock 'em down both on offense and defense. He will, too."

Hill said his guard spots are wide open, hence the quick decision on Timberlake. He lost four guards off the '52 team—Bob Peviani, Elmer Willhoite, Bob Cox and Al Barry.

WHAT OF Walt Ashcraft, the ex-Poly giant who has another season of eligibility?

"He'll be back at a tackle spot, just as he was the past season," said Hill. "He played exceptional well for us against Notre Dame and in the Rose Bowl against Wisconsin on defense. But he needs to improve his offensive blocking if he is to receive first team consideration. He's weak on his blocking assignments. That's why we delegated him to the defensive platoon."

"We are better fixed at tackles than at the guards. Ashcraft and Charlie Ane would have been our No. 1 tackles on the defensive platoon if the NCAA hadn't eliminated it. Now Ashcraft will have to work awfully hard to command offensive consideration. He needs much improvement on the offensive blocking phase, plus a greater desire to get tough and tough. Maybe Walt's just too good-natured."

IF YOU THINK Hill has been coasting since his Trojan ended the Big Ten's Rose Bowl reign on Jan. 1, you've earned another guess. He's been up to his neck in high school and junior college football banquets. Now he's about to tackle alumni and Trojan Club talks.

Incidentally, he comes to Long Beach Tuesday night to address the local SC grads at a stag dinner at the Lafayette Hotel.

Here are just a few of the banquets he's headlined as guest speaker the past couple of weeks: San Pedro, Redlands, San Diego, Corcoran, Hanford, Redkey, Fallbrook, Inglewood and Compton.

Jess expects to complete the banquet circuit some time in February, then coast a little while before spring practice starts April 27.

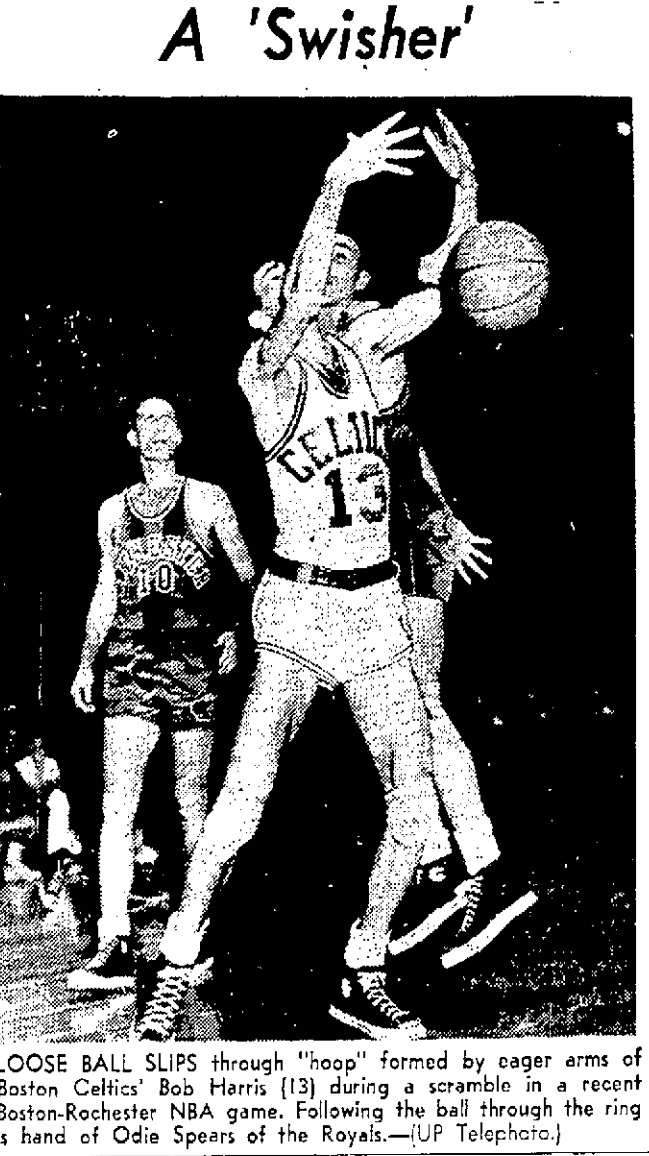
He is constantly in demand as a speaker. He should be. Jess is an unique man. He's the only coach living who holds a PCC victory over the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl since the two groups began going steady once a year in the Arroyo Seco.

A HALF-DOZEN names have been mentioned as successors to Walt Hargeshelmer, who recently resigned as the Trojan backfield coach to enter private business.

So far, Hill refuses to name his new assistant, but expects to have him selected by April 1. This much I pinned him down for. The new backfield coach must have a strong background of single wing coaching, plus single wing variations. That will eliminate several already rumored for the job.

Spring drills will mean more fundamental work than ever before, Hill believes. "We'll probably work two and a half hours daily in the spring, chiefly on fundamentals. The boys are going to have to be better football players—more versatile than ever before. We will have to school them in all phases of play, not just offense or just defense."

"In the fall, we'll again operate under the two-hour per C— practice schedule. I see no need for longer practice sessions even though the elimination of the two-platoon system means many changes. As I see it, our practices will just have to be better organized so that all Trojans know all the tricks of the trade. We'll work harder. So will the boys—but not any longer."



LOOSE BALL SLIPS through "hoop" formed by eager arms of Boston Celtics' Bob Harris (13) during a scramble in a recent Boston-Rochester NBA game. Following the ball through the ring is hand of Odie Spears of the Royals.—[UP Telephoto.]

ECONOMIST RATES IRISH TOP POSTWAR ELEVEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(UP). A Penn State economist who prepares football ratings as a hobby Saturday chose Notre Dame as the No. 1 postwar college football team. He placed Oklahoma second and Texas third.

Roger B. Saylor said in judging a team he tries to answer the questions: "Who do you play?" and "How did you fare against them?"

The college professor's system rates Michigan ahead of Michigan State, although the Spartans have the better won-loss record.

"This occurs because under my system Michigan is credited with generally tougher schedules," Saylor said. Michigan is rated fourth and Michigan State eighth.

Mizell Stronger in Late Innings

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(NEA). Vinegar Bend Mizell had lots of moral support when he married Nancy Ruth McAlpine here.

Attending the services were Pitcher Eddie Yulhas, Infielder Vern Benson and First Baseman Neal Hertweck of the Cardinals and Business Manager Jim Grieves of the Winston-Salem club. Grieves, enjoying the young southpaw's early nervousness, telegraphed the Red Birds' front office:

"Ceremony great. Mizell seemed to get stronger in later

Goulart Posts 5th Heat TKO

BOSTON — (UP). Hard-hitting young Charlie (Muscles) Goulart of Somerville banged rough-house Bobby King of Everett all over the ring Saturday night to win a fifth-round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round nationally televised boxing bout at Mechanics Bldg.

The two undefeated middleweight youngsters staged Donnybrook slugging throughout most of the five rounds. Then in the fifth session Goulart—a 22-year-old truck driver—dropped King with a savage left to the head after knocking out his mouthpiece with a wicked right hand along the ropes.

Boston Red Sox Option Maxwell

BOSTON—(UP). The Boston Red Sox disposed of a young outfielder Saturday and signed three other players including a Branch Rickey castoff from Pittsburgh. Signed were second baseman Ted Lepcio, who made the big leagues directly from college; shortstop Johnny Lipon who was picked up in a big deal with Detroit and was the junior loop's best fielder; and Johnny Merson, another second baseman from Pittsburgh who was drafted during the Phoenix, Ariz. meetings.

Optioned to Louisville was outfielder Charley Maxwell, 25-year-old lefty, who hit for 262 with the Colonels including 21 homers in 135 games but got only one hit in 15 times at bat during eight games with the Red Sox.

Angels Sign Three, 24 Contracts Out

The signatures of three players already on the dotted line, 24 more contracts are in the mail from the Los Angeles Angels. President Don Stewart announced Saturday.

Those signed for 1953 are star outfielder, Bob Usher, rookie catcher, Dick Tindall, and rookie pitcher Tom LeGros.

Olson vs. Hayes Saturday—Maybe

NEW YORK—(UP). If illness or injury befall middleweights Carl (Bobo) Olson and Norman Hayes before next Saturday night, the repercussions will be terrific.

Olson and Hayes are slated to meet next Saturday night at the Boston Garden in a 12-rounder that is one of the eliminations for the vacant 160-pound crown.

However, of more immediate significance, the bout is the third one attempted on a new coast-to-coast television hookup for the Ray Arzel enterprises. Through a strange combination of misfortunes, neither of the previous two matches were

WE'LL SWITCH THE HARD WAY--HAYES

COLUMBUS, O. — (UP). The switchover from the two platoon football system will probably be done the "hard way," through rough, tough, bruising scrimmage.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University saw this as a hard and cold fact Saturday as he made plans for forthcoming spring practice under the new National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ruling prohibiting unlimited substitution.

"The only way you're going to find out whether a boy can play both offense and defense, by

gag," Hayes said, "is on the football field."

"You've simply got to go out and do it. You've got to scrimmage. It's the hard way, but I don't see much other way out."

The genial Hayes, who is beginning his third year with the Buckeyes, feels a lot of problems involved in the change will have to be worked out as they come up. Furthermore, Hayes makes it plain that he can talk only as one coach and not for all of the nation's mentors.

"In fact," Hayes said, "I don't believe in any coach trying to talk too much."

The Buckeye skipper voiced strong objections when the two platoon system was tossed out. He foresaw more injuries, a sharp reduction in the number of boys playing football, possibly a less interesting game, and widespread talent searches for "all-around" athletes.

Hayes is going to make the best of it though. He plans to hold three experimental practice games during the spring training period from April 6 to May 9.

While fewer boys will get to play, this much is certain: "Any boy who wants to come out for

Harrison, Bolt Tied for Lead

Pair Hold Stroke Edge at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP). E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., and Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., tied for the lead of the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament Saturday at the end of 34 holes with scores of 199. Their scores were 11 under par.

Bolt played almost faultless golf as he gained three strokes on Harrison, who led the field through the first two rounds.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., former P.C.A. champ, and Tony Hoigun, Midlothian, Ill., a two-time winner of the Mexican Open, were a single stroke behind with totals of 200.

Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., shot his third round of sub-par golf for totals of 65-69-68—202. He had a one-stroke lead on Iverson Martin, Maplewood, N. J.

Ideal golf weather continued to help most of goldsmo's biggest names rip the par 70, 6402-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club course to pieces.

Bolt has shown none of the temper for which he is noted on the course. So far in this tourney he had not gone over par while banging out 11 birdies.

"I'm playing good, all-around golf," Bolt said. "I haven't been in any serious trouble."

Bolt was almost in difficulty on the par 4, 343-yard fourth hole when his drive stopped about three feet from the trunk of a tree that partly obscured the green. His wedge shot dropped near the flag and he parred the hole.

Bolt's four birdies came on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 18th holes.

Bolt shot a four-under par 65 to tie along with previous rounds of 65-68 for his 199 aggregate.

Lady luck almost deserted Harrison, so did the magic of his putting. He had credited good fortune and good work on the greens for his lead the first two rounds.

Harrison's two-under-par 69 was his highest round of the tourney. The leaders:

E. J. Harrison	199	65-68-66
Tommy Bolt	199	65-68-66
Chandler Harper	200	67-67-66
Johnny Palmer	202	65-69-68
Iverson Martin	204	65-70-69
Red Kroll	67-69-65	
Jack McDermott	67-69-65	
Jerry Barber	67-69-65	
Walter Burkemo	70-65-70	
Red Hawkins	71-68-72	
Henry Castillo	72-67-67	
Jack Parnell	72-67-67	
Jimmy Demaret	73-67-65	
Gene Webb	69-67-70	
Ed Perini	67-69-70	
Henry Williams Jr.	65-69-71	
Bill MacIntyre	71-70-68	
A. Breich	72-72-68	
Toby Lyons Jr.	65-69-69	
Jack Parnell	67-69-69	
Frank Wampler	67-69-71	
Johnny Bulla	68-68-73	
Bob Innman	67-68-73	

Wildcats Cop 12th Straight

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(UP). Gene Stauffer hit the clutch baskets in the closing minutes as the Kansas State Wildcats won their 12th successive Big Seven Conference basketball game from Iowa State, 81-78, Saturday night.

It was Kansas State's second Big Seven victory in three games. Iowa State has one victory in four outings.

Iowa State, a 16-point underdog, led 40-38 at the half and had the nation's No. 5 team set up for a real whipping until Stauffer came through with six points in the last three minutes.

Stauffer scored a total of 24 points, six of them coming in the last few minutes when Iowa State was still very much in the game.

Delmar Diercks, Iowa State's fine center, kept his team in the game with a 26-point total on 8 fielders and 10 free throws.

Kansas State had an unusually fine 48 per cent shooting average compared to a healthy 37 per cent for Iowa State.

'Ringer!' Shoe Marks Set

ELGIN, Ill.—(UP). Frank Breen of Elgin set three new world horseshoe pitching records Saturday in a six-hour tossing marathon.

He registered 1362 ringers in the six-hour stint to crack the old mark of 1003 set by George Stillman of New York in 1943. He also set a new mark of 86 ringers in 100 pitches to break the old record of 80 set by Dorne Woodhouse of Chicago in 1937.

The third record to fall was the mark of 21 straight ringers set by John Lindmeier of Maywood, Ill., in 1939. Breen hurled 23 straight ringers Saturday.

Giant Star Pummeled

NEW YORK—(AP). A taxi driver beat Henry (Hank) Thompson, 27, New York Giant baseball player, about the head and face with a sawed-off baseball bat in an argument after a pre-dawn automobile collision Saturday, police reported.

Thompson, a Negro, was taken to Mother Cabrini Hospital, where 14 sutures were required to close his wounds. He is an outfielder and a third baseman.

Police identified the taxi driver as William Winfrey, 30, also a Negro, and arrested him on a charge of felonious assault. He pleaded innocent when arraigned in felony court and was paroled pending a hearing Feb. 3.

The police said a cab operated by Winfrey and an auto driven by Thompson collided at St. Nicholas Ave. and 148th St. in Harlem.

They said the cab driver, six feet three inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, and the ball player got out of the cars and began arguing.

Winfrey pulled the sawed-off bat out of the cab and struck Thompson, they said. Winfrey contended at his arraignment that Thompson assaulted him.

New York Yankee Hopefuls Begin Work

GLENDALF, Cal.—(UP). Some 30 New York Yankee hopefuls and a handful of veterans will begin a two-week pre-season class in baseball here today under the watchful eyes of Mgr. Casey Stengel and his staff.

Most of the students will be Yankee farmhands who have shown enough promise to warrant special tutoring, but several members of last year's championship Yankee squad also have been invited to attend.

Prep Mile Mark Shattered

NEW YORK—(UP). Johnny Kopil, a skinny 19-year-old senior from Bayonne, N. J., Saturday night ran the fastest time ever run by a high school boy. He was timed in 4:20.1 on a flat indoor track in the New York University Interscholastic Championships.

Kopil's time was 1.1 seconds faster than the national mark set outdoors by Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Calif., High School in 1934.

The previous best indoor mark by a high school miler was 4:22.2 by Leslie MacMittell in 1938 when MacMittell was a student at George Washington High School in New York City.

Thompson Batted Around



NEW YORK GIANTS baseball star Hank Thompson is comforted by his wife, Mary, in their New York home after a taxi driver smashed him with a sawed-off baseball bat following car collision. Fourteen stitches were required to close his wounds.—[AP Wirephoto.]

Saigh Tabs Vice Prexy As New Card Owner

NEW YORK—(UP). Fred Saigh, the departing owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, suggested Saturday that the club's vice president, William Walsingham Jr., was best fitted to succeed him as boss.

It will be up to Walsingham, of course, to raise the money necessary to purchase the club, and if he does, he will have to bring in some wealthy financial partners since the club and its physical properties is estimated to be worth well over \$4,000,000.

"I haven't approached anyone yet, but I would like men of this type to take over the team—men like David Calhoun, the president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and James Hickok, executive vice president of the First National Bank there. Of course, there are others, too."

It also was reported that Ben Reese, former managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and a long time personal friend of Saigh, might be one of the buyers of the club. He is a rabid baseball fan and also a friend of Walsingham.

Saturday Saigh publicly apologized by telegram to Judge Roy W. Harper. Harper said Saigh might be held in contempt of court for castigating remarks he uttered on a television show.

U. S. District Attorney George L. Robertson declared that Saigh's remarks will be thoroughly checked, and he may yet be held in contempt, despite the apology.

It was believed that Briggs might agree because the club would expect to play its home games in Briggs Stadium.

LaSalle Five in Easy Win

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). La Salle's nationally ranked basketball team toyed with Eastern Kentucky Saturday night in posting an 89-67 victory before 6207 fans in the nightcap of a Convention Hall college double-header.

In the first game, substitute Marty Satalino scored a goal with one second to go to give St. John's a 64-63 triumph over St. Joseph's.

La Salle jumped to an early lead and each time Eastern Kentucky made a gesture to overtake them, the Explorers spurted to a safe margin.

In nothing its 16th victory in 18 starts La Salle trailed only at 31 in the early minutes. Then, after the count was knotted at 7-7, La Salle surged to a 21-15 edge at the end of the period.

Tom Gola's 25 points was tops for La Salle. Rogery Geyer led eastern Kentucky with 15.

Vic Seixas Defeats Australian, 6-2, 6-2

BRISBANE, Australia.—(UP). Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, defeated Ian Ayre of Australia, in a tennis exhibition Saturday, 6-2, 6-2, but Straight Clark of Los Angeles, bowed to Dan Candy of Australia, 6-4, 12-10.

In doubles, however, Seixas and Clark downed Candy and Ayre, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.



POLLY RILEY In Title Bid Today

Champs in Tee Finals

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—(UP). Defending Champions Polly Riley and Bea McWane put on a dazzling display of accuracy Saturday to join co-favorites Mary Lena Faulk and Mary Ann Downey in the finals of the women's four-ball golf championship.

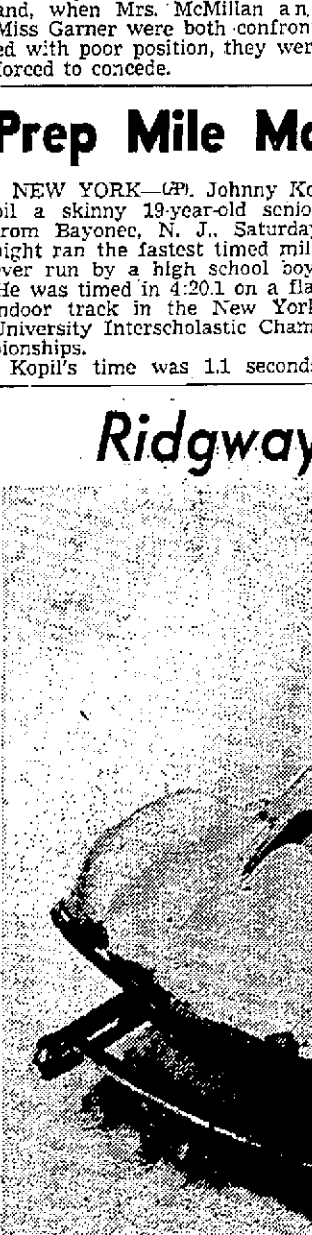
Miss Riley, of Fort Worth, Tex., and her Birmingham, Ala., partner rode to the finals with a 2-up victory over Marge Lindsay McMillan of Milwaukee and Pat Garner of Midland, Tex.

Miss Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., veteran who currently is a part-time amateur on the circuit, and Miss Downey of Baltimore gained a crack at the title with a 2 and 1 victory over Midwesterners Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., and Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O.

The Misses Riley and McWane will be seeking their third four-ball championship when they meet the Faulk-Downey team today in the 36-hole finals over the Orange Brook Club course.

Miss Riley and Miss McWane won their match on the 18th green when their opponents conceded. Polly rammed her second wood shot only four feet from the hole when Mrs. McMillan and Miss Garner were both confronted with poor position, they were forced to concede.

Ridgway Gives It a Whirl



SHOOTING AROUND a corner of the Garmisch, Germany, bobsled racing course are Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and his wife, Penny, enjoying a highlight of their "vacation." Piloting the American sled, called the Widow Maker, is Lloyd Johnson, with Capt. Hubert Miller at the brake.—[UP Telephoto.]

'Just Get the Money'

Jones' Instructions to Arcaro, Moreno

By EDDIE MORIARTY

"Eddie, you ride your horse the way he should be ridden and Henry, you do the same. Just get the money!"

These were the instructions given by Trainer Jimmy Jones to his riding pals, Eddie Arcaro and Henry Moreno, just before their expected one-two conquest of Saturday's Maturity.

And by these instructions it was self-evident that the Jones boys did not "choose" to win with Mark-Ye-Well as they did

with Ponder when he was "given" the 1950 Maturity in a most ladylike manner by his great feminine stablemate, Two Lea.

Things were different in that first Calumet one-two conquest of the Maturity though, as in that year it meant a severe weight penalty for the Santa Anita Handicap, and if our memory serves correct, Two Lea, already in the Big 'Cap with 113 pounds, would have had to shoulder an additional seven had she picked up the \$75,000 odd winner's share of the Maturity.

FUTURE STALLION

The Calumets also had Ponder in mind as a future stallion prospect. He was the brightest son of Pensive, a young sire who died shortly after Ponder was rising to his great heights and in preserving Pensive's bloodlines through Ponder, it was nice to have a Maturity victory added to a record that already included wins in such top stakes as the Kentucky Derby. Two Lea, already proven as one of the greatest race mares of all time, would not have enhanced her value any more by a win as far as Calumet was concerned because none of her foals would ever be brought to market.

Despite all this, it was this observer's opinion, Moreno's post-race statement to the contrary, that Fleet Bird could have been best. True, Mark-Ye-Well won with what seemed a lot to spare, and it is also true that Arcaro didn't touch him with the whip at any stage. On the other hand, Moreno was sticking Fleet Bird most industriously from the eighth pole, but when he sailed past Happy Go Lucky it looked as though he took a cross with his reins and eased his horse in a manner as if he were scared to death he would pass his stablemate. Henry said after the race he didn't think he could have beaten Mark-Ye-Well, and that Fleet Bird's good race actually surprised him. We don't mean to question Henry's veracity in the least, but we do know an individual who has been dangling in the sums in front of Calumet's trying to acquire Fleet Bird for the past several weeks.

NOT SPECTACULAR

From a time standpoint, 2:03 2/5, the race was certainly not spectacular, although Happy Go Lucky's race was extremely creditable and may have even been slightly better with one previous race over the course. Roaring Bird nosed in for fourth but Eric Guerin had little of a complimentary nature to say of the effort, saying that the colt would run only in spots.

Calumet received for a gross of \$126,975 after the race, including the \$2575 shelled out for Mark-Ye-Well's eligibility starting fees. The total now in the till for the meeting, Ho Hum!

Art Collecting Jockey



JOCKEY BILL PEARSON shows off two of the pieces of primitive art in his famous collection, part of which has been exhibited at Scripps College. Pearson says his collection is not a hobby. "It's my life. All my money goes into it. . . . Actually, riding is my hobby."—(UP Photo.)

RED-HOT CONSENSUS LEADS WAY AT 'ANITA

The Independent's red-hot Consensus is still setting a torrid pace among the handicapping selections at Santa Anita . . . showing the way with 81 winners at the end of 25 racing days—the halfway mark of the winter meeting at the Arcadia horse palace.

And trailing only Maurice Bernard of the Examiner among the individual handicappers is The Independent's Roy Betz, who has 73 winners to his credit. Bernard now has 76.

Then comes Bob Hebert (Mirror) with 70, Jim Mitchell (Herald-Express), 67; Terry (Independent) and John Beckman (Daily News), each 66; and Holly (Independent) and Paul Lowry (Times), each 64.

King Pin, First Aid Post Bahamas Handicap Wins

HIALEAH, Fla. — (UP). Hal Price Headley's King Pin scored his first stakes victory and Brookmeade Stable's First Aid won his second in a row when they captured their respective sections of the \$15,000-added Bahamas Handicap in sloppy going Saturday at Hialeah Park.

King Pin, an 8 to 1 shot who is eligible for Hialeah's Feb. 28 renewal of the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes, defeated Ace Destroyer, the \$3.45 to 1 favorite, by three lengths in the first division of the seven-furlong test for three-year-olds. Prince Dare finished only a neck farther back in third place.

First Aid came from behind in the stretch to defeat Slim by half a length in the second section. Dr. Stanley was third, a length and a half behind Slim. Top That, the 2 to 1 choice of the 20,580 spectators, finished sixth.

King Pin furnished the biggest surprise and the most impressive triumph with his victory in the first section.

Benefitting from a fine ride by Logan Batcheller, King Pin finished the muddy race in 1:27 1/5 under 113 pounds, paid \$19.20, \$9.60 and \$7.00.

Ace Destroyer, whose top weight of 118 pounds included Johnny Adams, paid \$5.60 and \$3.50. Prince Dare, handled by Steve Brooks, paid \$10.60.

First Aid was the third choice in the second division and returned \$13.60, \$6.80 and \$4.80. First Aid was clocked in 1:26 2/5.

ROUTERS RACE AT BORDER OVAL

AQUA CALIENTE, Mexico.—The routers take over the spotlight here today as the Burbank Purse at a mile and one furlong highlights a card of 10 races.

Such route favorites as Bohling, Heller, Rhoten, Tony's Empress, Troty Bargello, Illahe, So La Ci, Cool Breeze and Cactus Mike are ready for the issue.

Secondary sprinters also have a chance to go purse snatching in the Abbottstown Purse at six furlongs.

This one will bring into action such horses as Ray's Devil, Cap Jirondo, Mighty Black, Compton, Miss Cross S., Big Silver and Quaint Maid.

FAIRGROUNDS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1/8 miles.
Sentor C M (Baird) \$17.40 \$ 2.20
Sentor Tommy (Walt) 11.00 12.80
Fender (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 1:50 4/5. Scratched: Hentonia, Alphonse (Baird), Noddy Nicely.

SECOND RACE—1 mile.
Domination (Kaela) 5.60 5.90 3.50
Bacon (Cox) 9.20 3.40
One to Victory, Audacious Boy, 6:1
Time, 1:47. Scratched: Chief Orceola, Billecia, Cepheus, Insurrection.

THIRD RACE—3 furlongs.
Widow's Woe (Garin) 5.80 7.40
Count Valois (Popara) 4.80 4.40
Vandenberg (Garin) 5.80 6.20
Time, 1:13 1/5. Scratched: Tordar, Bootlegger.

FOURTH RACE—3 furlongs.
Judy Forey (Dugan) 6.00 3.40 3.20
Make A Note (Baird) 7.80 4.80
Tordar (Garin) 5.80 6.20
Time, 22 3/5. Scratched: Calix, Big Heart.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 miles.
Dr. Felt (Garin) 5.80 5.90 3.50
Fighting Noddy (Baird) 5.00 3.20
Deep Blue (Scutrock) 4.20 3.40
Time, 1:47 2/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—3 furlongs.
Dr. Felt (Garin) 5.80 5.90 3.50
Shell Diver (Kaela) 3.20 3.00
Boy Mark (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 1:12 3/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—3 furlongs.
Dr. Felt (Garin) 5.80 5.90 3.50
Ever Bright (Scutrock) 4.80 3.40 3.00
Fender (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 1:11 3/5. Scratched: 21st Ave.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Fender (Baird) 7.80 4.80 3.20
Fender Rock (User) 5.80 3.80
Time, 1:46 3/5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile and quarter.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eleventh RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twelfth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Fourteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Fifteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Sixteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventeenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Nineteenth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twentieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-second RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-third RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirtieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-second RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-third RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Fortieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Forty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Forty-second RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Forty-third RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Forty-fourth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Fiftieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Fifty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Fifty-ninth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Sixtieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Sixty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Seventieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Seventy-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
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Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventy-fifth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventy-sixth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventy-seventh RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventy-eighth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Seventy-ninth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eightieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-first RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-second RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-third RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-fourth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-fifth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-sixth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-seventh RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-eighth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Eighty-ninth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

Ninetieth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

One hundredth RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

One hundred and first RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

One hundred and second RACE—Mile and one-half.
Dancing Man (Baird) 5.80 4.20
Blower (Baird) 5.80 6.20
Time, 2:05. Scratched: Var.

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MORRISON ON GOLF

Phil Aims Well, but—

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

PHIL HARRIS, star of radio, screen and television, has more than made his mark as an entertainer. In person, offstage, I believe that he's quite a guy; at least I've always found him so around the clubhouse and on the course.

Never have I caught him making any effort to be himself. Being perfectly natural seems to be

self up to top performance.

When it is his turn to play Phil turns on every bit of determination he has. He concentrates on the things he hopes will afford him success, so that only partial success or failure leaves him just plain flabbergasted.

OF COURSE he labors under considerable handicaps. One is the attitude of his followers. In golf they expect him to be just as successful as he has been in the field of entertainment. Then he made a big reputation for himself as a putter a couple of years ago. Playing in the Pro-Amateur Cross by tournament at Pebble Beach, Phil sank one from the edge of the green to win top money for his team.

Trying to duplicate this performance on the greens Phil has adopted a method of aiming. As shown in the accompanying photo he sights the line of his putt by holding the shaft of his putter in a vertical position between his eye and the ball.

If you're having trouble about getting the line between your ball and the cup you might try Phil's method. It should also indicate how much to allow for a slope in the green.

Obviously, it can't do much to help you judge the length of the putt.

Phil says, "It's just for your putting. It can't cook for you."



BOOTS PORTERFIELD
Heads for Milwaukee

Texas Open Gives
Duffers a Break

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP) Sponsors of the Texas Open golf tournament Saturday announced an innovation in PGA tourney play, a special 18-hole medal competition for \$2000 in prizes for non-qualifiers—the 90 per cent of the field which seldom wins any prize money.

There will be no extra fee for the added affair, which will be held on the third day of the Texas Open, scheduled here Feb. 12-15, and it will be open to those golfers who fail to qualify for the final 36 holes of play as well as those who falter in pre-tournament qualification tests.

Long Beach Is Pro
'Breeding Ground'

By BOB HALL

When it comes to golf, you'll go a long way before you'll find a better "breeding ground" for top pros than Long Beach.

The National PGA and the USGA long have recognized this hamlet as the headquarters of the junior golf movement—and now comes evidence that the natural PRO-motion of the Juniors is being spilled over into a great drive as ex-local juniors move into the professional golf field.

Within the next few weeks, for instance, Bobby Judson will leave to resume his chores as pro-manager of the St. Andrews CC, near Chicago. . . . Walter (Boots) Porterfield will open his shop at Milwaukee CC; Marshall Holt takes the tee as pro-manager of the Beccue-Bel Air CC and driving range near Chicago, and Jackson Bradley will hang his shingle over the door at Edgewater CC, Chicago.

NEWELL RESIGNS
Frank Newell, who has been pro-manager for the past several years at Fir Crest CC, Spokane, resigned recently, and will join the touring pros at San Antonio, Texas. He is seeking an eastern club job.

Gary Nixon, a Lakewood resident and ex-City College athlete, leaves for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he handles the club business and lesson tee for Siammin' Sammy

Snead. His assistant again will be ex-Poly High boy, Don Coble. Dale Anderson, pro for the past several years at Hinsdale, Ill., and his assistant, Darrell Hickok, have resigned. Hickok is following the tournament tour. Anderson will remain in Southern California.

THEY STAY HOME

Several others who have gotten a taste of top pro jobs in the East also are remaining in the West—Jim Ireland will teach at the Circle Driving Range; Joe Nichols is at Bill Har's Range on American Blvd.; Laddie Drake has taken up chores as Frank Cormack's assistant at Meadowlark; Don Willis, ex-Wilson High lad, is assistant to Joe Robinson at Virginia, and Joe Warburton is in the Navy.

And, of course, Jimmy Clark, several times a local junior champion, is now recognized as one of the most promising "rookies" of the tournament tour. He represents Laguna Beach CC.

HOLE-IN-ONE—A. S. Helbling, 4799 E. Ocean Blvd., is strutting like a peacock these days. He's a proud golfer with a golf record that shows a "hole-in-one." He scored it on the 35-yard No. 3 hole at the Recreation Park South Course while playing with F. G. Schlip, W. L. McLaren and A. M. Williams.

Top Names

Polio Benefit Tilt

A star-studded March of Dimes baseball game, featuring a flock of big-name ballplayers, will be played today at Clark Stadium in Hermosa Beach, starting at 2 p. m.

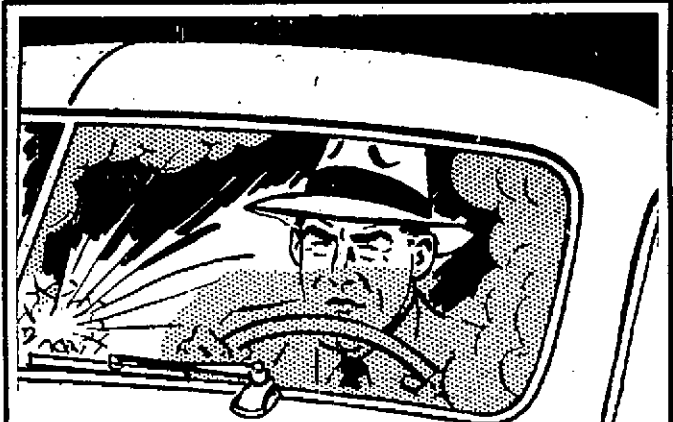
Bill Sweeney will put his Major and Minor League All Stars against Les Berry's 20th Century-Fox Studio nine. The affair is sponsored by Elks No. 1378 of Redondo Beach.

Among the players who'll participate are Gus Zernial, Ed Stewart, Gordon Goldsberry, Hank Sauer, George Metkovich, Rocky Bridges, Jack Lohrke, George Vico, Lou and Al Stringer, Nels Burbrink, Lou Novikoff, Tully Schaeffer, Tuck Stainback and Dee Moore.

Foto's 68 Wins
Low Net Honors

L. M. Foto won Saturday's weekly low net sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club with 77-9—68 as three golfers tied for second and three for third.

In the second place deadlock were Dr. Al Vestermark, 86-17-68; Dr. V. P. Brickey, 89-20-69, and Milt Arthur, 78-9-69. Tied for third were Tom Forster, 85-15-70; Glenn Organ, 85-15-70, and O. M. Siosson, 80-10-70.



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Through That Discolored Windshield?

—When you can have a new E-Z-EYE Windshield installed — quickly and expertly.

COMPLETE, FAST SERVICE
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Entirely NEW
through and through!

1953 CHEVROLET



The Thrilling New "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan.



New, even finer Powerglide Automatic Transmission* Chevrolet's famed Powerglide Automatic Transmission, coupled with the new 115-h.p. engine, gives even finer, fleetier no-shift driving at lowest cost.

New Extra-Easy Power Steering Greatest advance in driver comfort since the automatic transmission. Gives finger-tip steering-ease and parking-ease . . . substantially reduces driver fatigue . . . exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field. (Optional on all models at extra cost.)

Entirely New in Convenience with . . . New Center-Fold Front Seat Backs (in 2-door models) for easier entrance and exit; New Master-Key Control with combination starting and ignition key switch; New Automatic Choke on all models; and new larger rear-deck opening for easier loading and unloading.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON TELEVISION
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, NBC-TV Network

WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS
162 awards totalling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.

—with more great improvements
than any other low-priced car!

Entirely New in Appearance with . . . New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher More new models (16) more beautiful and more comfortable bodies (take a look and a ride!) . . . and more color-choices (23 single-tone and two-tone colors!) . . . than are offered by any other car in the low-price field. And richer and roomier color-matched interiors and Unisteel construction that is even sturdier than before!

Entirely New Durability New, stronger, more rigid construction imparts even greater durability and dependability to a car that has long been famous for these qualities.

Entirely New in Performance with . . . New 115-h. p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head Engine* Chevrolet offers this most powerful engine in the entire low-price field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1—in all Powerglide models; and a greatly improved 108-h.p. high-compression "Thrill-King" engine in all gearshift models.

New Power—New Acceleration—New Passing Ability You'll find that the new Chevrolets, with either of these two great engines, bring you more power, increased acceleration and great passing ability, as well as sensational new economy.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Jovial Phil Harris ranks with the best when it comes to aiming. He sights from behind a vertical putter to line up his putts. Since his aim is perfect he can't understand why his shots aren't equally good.

second nature for him. This quality in an outstanding humorist spells many moments on the lighter side for his friends and acquaintances.

However, he has a mighty serious side when facing that little white dimpled ball. No golfer tries harder to build him-

Five-Bout Mat
Slate at Bowl

St. Louis' No. 2 wrestler—Warren Bockwinkel—who is rated second only to Champion Lou Tesh, will attempt to make a "good boy" of Utah's "bad boy," Brother Frank Tuesday night in one of the features of a five-bout card at Wilmington Bowl.

Bockwinkel, who came here in an attempt to corner Tesh for a showdown, is undefeated in Southland rings.

Promoter Ernie Steffen has two other top attractions on tap in which two notorious team-mates single out against favorites. Zebra Kid meets Sandor Szabo in one and the former's partner, Kripley Karl Davis, takes on Pat Meehan, the Australian titleholder.

The Zebra-Szabo tussle is a rematch of their recent "wrestling jackpot" in which Szabo sustained a broken thumb and was forced to concede victory.

Bob Corby, the cry-baby, meets newcomer Hal Kanner in the special event and Juan Hernandez also appears as a challenger against Zebra in the "jackpot" special.

Metropolitan Net
Finals Due Today

Finals of the 35th annual Los Angeles Metropolitan Tennis championships are scheduled today at Griffith Park. Women's singles begin at 10 a. m., with men's singles starting at 11.

Other championship matches on the agenda: junior veterans singles, 10 a. m.; veterans singles, 11 a. m.; junior veterans doubles, 12 noon; women's doubles, 1 p. m.; men's doubles, 1:30 p. m.; veterans doubles, 2 p. m.; mixed doubles, 3 p. m.

Trophies will be presented to the champions in the afternoon.

UCLA Cagers
Tackle Bradley

UCLA Bruins take on two non-conference cage foes this week at Westwood, meeting the powerful Bradley Braves from Bradley Tech., Illinois, Thursday night and facing Santa Barbara State Friday night. Both tussles start at 8:30.

Station KHJ-TV will televise both games under the sponsorship of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co. Hal Shidder will call the play-by-play Thursday night, and Lyle Bond will do likewise Friday night.

There will be no basketball telecast Saturday.

Hard Tops

At Culver City

Spectacular dirt track auto racing for the Pacific Racing Association hard tops is the speed attraction at the Culver City Legion Stadium this afternoon with an eight-event card billed for the quarter-mile track at 2:30.

Qualifying time trials for some 40 cars and drivers begins at 1 p. m.

Scotty Cain, the rough and rugged leadfoot from Venice, appears to be the driver to beat for the checkered flag in the 20-lap main event.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: A ball struck by the bat settles on home plate without touching the batter, catcher or umpire. Is it a fair ball?

ANSWER: Yes. If the ball had touched the batter while he was still in the box, it would be a foul ball. If it touched the catcher or umpire, it would be a foul ball. If it touched the batter after he had left the box, it would be a fair ball.

Q. There are runners on first and second bases with one out. The batter bunts a short fly to the second baseman, who drops the ball, filling the bases. Should the infield fly rule be applied here?

A. All three men are safe. A bunted ball is never an infield fly.

Q. What was Jimmy Foxx's lifetime big-league batting average, and how many home runs did he hit?

A. Foxx finished with a lifetime average of .325 and 534 home runs in 2317 games.

Q. Who holds the National League's lifetime home run record?

A. Mel Ott with 511.

Q. Can a major league batter be credited with a run-batted-in when he hits into a ground ball double play?

A. No.

Q. Who played shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals when they beat the Tigers in the 1934 World Series?

A. Leo Durocher.

Q. How many seasons did Bill Dickey catch 100 or more games in the major leagues?

A. For 13 consecutive years—from 1929 to 1941—the Yankee backstop caught 100 or more games, a string unmatched in big-league annals.

In 1931 he played 125 games without a single passed ball, a league record.

Amateur Golf Rules Relaxed

NEW YORK—(U.P.) The U. S. Golf Association slightly relaxed its amateur regulations Saturday and announced that the 1953 Women's Amateur tournament will be entirely at match play.

Members of the USGA, at their annual meeting, delayed selection of the U. S. Walker Cup team until this spring. The U. S. will meet the British Walker Cup team at Marion, Mass., Sept. 4 and 5, but players for the American team have not been decided upon yet.

In relaxing some of its amateur regulations, the USGA announced that teaching golf to students will no longer affect the amateur status of faculty members, whose golf instruction is incidental to their academic duties.

The golf body also ruled that an individual may be employed in making, cleaning or repairing clubs in a golf shop up to his 21st birthday without losing amateur status. Heretofore the age limit was 18 years.

And merchandise prizes for amateurs may now total a retail value of \$500 instead of \$100.

The Women's Amateur Tournament will start Aug. 24 at West Barrington, R. I., but the 18-hole qualifying round held in recent years will be eliminated.

The USGA also accepted an invitation from the Olympic Club at Lakeside, San Francisco, Calif., for the 1955 open championship. This year's open will be held at Oakland, Pa.

Totton F. Hefelfinger of Minneapolis, Minn., was re-elected president of the USGA, while Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair, N. J., and Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., were re-elected vice presidents John D. Ames of Fort Sheridan, Ill., was re-elected secretary, while Charles L. Peirson of Brookline, Mass., succeeded James Walker of Westbury, N. Y., as treasurer.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO FALL VICTIM OF A SKUNK, WASH WITH WARM WATER AND SOAP. THEN RINSE WITH VINEGAR OR A SIMILAR ACID JUICE.

SPREAD CLOTHES ON BRUSH PILED AROUND AN OUTSIDE FIRE.

FOR THE CABIN, A BRISK FIRE WITH THE DOOR OPEN WILL CLEAR UP THE SITUATION IN A FEW HOURS.

HEAVY WIRE TOP FOR PLATFORM.

WHERE THERE IS DANGER OF STARTING A BRUSH FIRE, A MIXTURE OF SAND AND GAS IN A BUCKET IS THE ANSWER. FILL A BUCKET WITH SAND, STIR IN ENOUGH GASOLINE TO MAKE IT FLUENT. BUT HAVE NO GASOLINE FLOATING. HOLD THE BUCKET ABOVE SAND LEVEL. ADJUST AIR. IF STIRRED FREQUENTLY IT WILL BURN LIKE A GAS STOVE.

Reprinted by The Pacific States

Short Shots

Unschooled Louis Tops As Speaker

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Public speaking may soon be a required course for athletes. It wouldn't be surprising if some of the major league ball clubs, for instance, had the boys brush up on elocution after they get through with the field workouts in spring training.

Athletes are being called on to make more and more public appearances in their off-seasons. Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in the process of picking up 15 or 16 awards in the last few months, has become a polished speaker. Leo Durocher, Joe Black and Chief Bender are among the top talkers on the banquet circuit.

But when it comes to getting off a few choice lines on the spur of the moment, few will ever equal unschooled Joe Louis.

There was the time during the war when the Old Brown Bomber was to make an appearance at a Navy relief society show in Madison Square Garden. Louis and Harry Markson, then publicity chief for Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club, were talking about the show.

"I asked Joe if I should prepare a few lines for him in case he was asked to talk," said Markson. "But Joe said he didn't think he'd be called for more than a bow so we skipped it."

"Well, Joe, as you know, received such an ovation that he had to get up and speak."

"Joe just walked up to the platform, paused for a moment and then said those famous words of his: 'We can't lose because we're on God's side.' 'How are you going to beat that?'"

Roland La Starza, a city boy, is roughing it up in the Ramapo for his coming crucial bout with Rex Layne in the Garden, Feb. 13. The winner may get a shot at the heavyweight title. Rolie usually drills in the city but he has taken enthusiastically to running and climbing in the mountains.

Originally he was going to work only a few weeks at the Greenwood Lake camp and then finish up at Stillman's smoky gym in the city. What changed his mind was a short conversation with manager Jimmy (Fats) De Angelo.

"Win this one and you're on the road to a million dollars," said De Angelo.

"A million? You're kidding," gaped La Starza.

"No kidding," replied the manager. "You win this and you may get that title shot you've been dreaming about. From now on it's up to you."

"I'm staying here the rest of the way," said La Starza. "I'm going to run these mountains like they've never been run before."

Tarheels vs. Sooners
NORMAN, Okla.—(U.P.) North Carolina and Oklahoma have signed for a home-and-home series in 1953 and 1954. Oklahoma coach and athletic director Bud Wilkinson announced Saturday.

Optimists to Hear Baseball Stars

Long Beach baseball major leaguers will go to bat in an all-star program Thursday at Optimist Club's meeting at Lafayette Hotel.

Chuck Stevens, Hollywood Stars first baseman, will be moderator in a panel discussion of prospects for the 1953 season. Among the local baseball greats participating will be Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians; Vern Stephens, Boston Red Sox; and Duke Snider and Rocky Bridges of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

About 160 Junior Optimists will attend the meeting. Gordon Alexander will be chairman.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1. Which of the famous Miller brothers of Notre Dame was named on Walter Camp's first team All-American?

2. What famous race horse went to the post three times odds-on favorite of 1-to-100?

3. Which is the oldest collegiate sport—football or rowing?

4. What boxing manager probably handled more fighters than any other?

AFTER a HOOHEE

brief career with the Browns in 1923 this hurler went back to the minors.

However, he returned, this time to the Cubs, in 1926. He was a major leaguer from then on until 1942. His initials are C. R. Who is he?

5. Where does the sport of fencing get its name?

6. In 1932 the winter sports of the Olympic Games were held in the United States. Can you name the state?

ANSWERS

1. New York. 2. Secretariat. 3. Rowing. 4. Joe Gould. 5. France. 6. Utah.

Long Beach wrestling fans get their first look at Wladek (Killer) Kowalski Thursday night when the 6 ft. 8 in., 275-pound giant headlines the Municipal Auditorium wrestling show. He meets the Zebra Kid in the main event.

Kowalski, who reportedly moves with the speed of a lightweight, is the current rage of the mat world. Lou Thesz says that it is just a question of time before Kowalski will succeed him as the heavyweight champion of the world.

Popular Bobby Managoff will tackle the rugged Canadian, Lou (Shoulders) Newman, in the semi-main event.

Paul Meehan, Australia heavyweight champ, will try his drop kicks on the Salt Lake strongboy, Brother Frank Jares, in the special event. Hank Kanner meets Ed (Big Boy) Gardena in the opener at 8:30 p. m.

British Soccer Scores

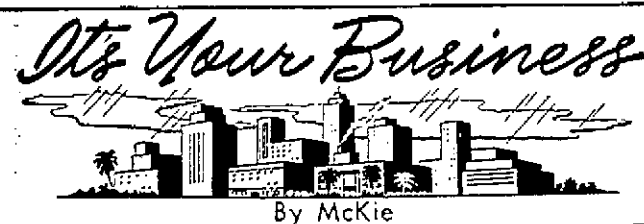
Results of Saturday's English and Scottish soccer games (home teams first):

English Football Association Cup (fourth round): Arsenal, 0; Brentford, 0. Blackpool, 1; Huddersfield Town, 0. Bolton Wanderers, 1; Notts County, 1. (Tie), 1-1. West Bromwich Albion, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Nottingham Forest, 1. Halifax Town, 1; Stoke City, 0. Hull City, 1; Gillingham, 0. Manchester City, 1; Luton Town, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Leicester United, 1; Watlington, 0. (Tie), 1-1. Southampton, 1; Tottenham Hotspur, 1. Plymouth Argyle, 1; Barnsley, 0. Preston North End, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 1. Birmingham City, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Sheffield United, 1; Birmingham City, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Southend United, 1; Southampton, 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; Sheffield Wednesday, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Southern League (Division Two): Doncaster Rovers, 0; Fulham, 0. (Tie), 0-0. Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Watford, 0. Bristol Rovers, 0; Aldershot, 0. Millwall, 0; Swindon Town, 0. As South Wales, 0; Leyton Orient, 1. Norwich City, 1; Coventry City, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Exeter City, 1; Gillingham, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Reading, 1; Bristol City, 0. Queens Park Rangers, 1; Brentford, 0. Charlton Athletic, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 0. Torquay United, 0; Ipswich Town, 0. English League (Division Three): Accrington Stanley, 2; Mansfield Town, 2. (Tie), 2-2. Barnet, 1; York City, 0. Queens Park Rangers, 1; Brentford, 0. Chester, 0; Gillingham, 0. Watford, 0; Huddersfield Town, 0. Reading, 1; Charlton Athletic, 0. Southampton, 1; Cardiff City, 0. Southend United, 1; Gillingham, 0. Millwall, 0; Swindon Town, 0. As South Wales, 0; Leyton Orient, 1. Norwich City, 1; Coventry City, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Exeter City, 1; Gillingham, 1. (Tie), 1-1. Reading, 1; Bristol City, 0. Queens Park Rangers, 1; Brentford, 0. Charlton Athletic, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 0. Torquay United, 0; Ipswich Town, 0. English League (Division Three): Accrington Stanley, 2; Mansfield Town, 2. (Tie), 2-2. Barnet, 1; York City, 0. Queens Park Rangers, 1; Brentford, 0. Chester, 0; Gillingham, 0. Watford, 0; Huddersfield Town, 0. 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Completely Furnished



BEAUTIFUL RAMBLING type structure above at 4255 Chestnut Ave. was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott at a reported consideration of \$70,000. Brown Funk and Harry Smith, associate, represented the Scotts as well as the seller, Dr. Carlyle Ahrens. The completely furnished home contains three bedrooms, three and one-half baths and a music room or library.



By McKie

Employers throughout the Long Beach area who are planning to hire children who complete their high school courses at the mid-year graduations, were advised today that failure to comply with federal child labor laws may result in heavy penalties and possible prison sentences.

Charles H. Elrey, who represents the U. S. Dept. of Labor's Wage, Hour and Public Contracts Division in this district, pointed out that the Fair Labor Standards Act (federal wage hour law) bans employment of children under 16 years of age in manufacturing and processing occupations, public messenger service, and in occupations in workrooms or work places where goods are

Val Verde Home Has Big Value

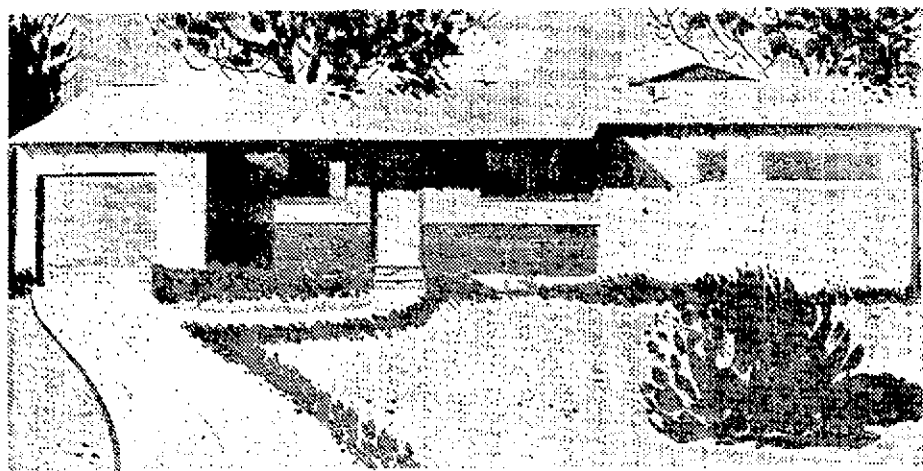
Val Verde Homes offers more values, footage, and features than can be obtained for the same price anywhere in Orange County, according to the developers.

The County's newest subdivision is located south of Ninth St., and east of Hansen St. in Buena Park. It is a 20-minute drive to Long Beach and the harbor area from the new tract.

Val Verde Homes offers 13 basically different home styles and every lot contains approximately 7200 square feet. Dwellings are conveniently located to employment. They sell for \$8450 to \$9650.

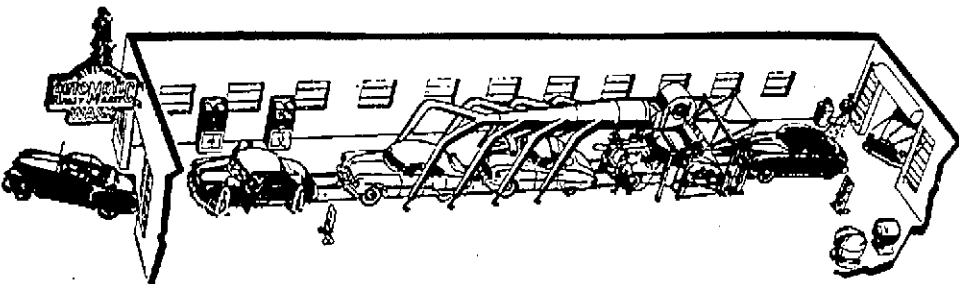
Outstanding features include the finest grades of stucco exteriors and plaster interiors; excessive wardrobe space; Kwik-set locks on all exterior doors; lasting color and long-life roofs; maximum light windows; natural finish doors; hardwood floors; compact bathrooms; Columbia Steel kitchens; Holly circulating type heaters; rolled curb gutters and black top streets.

Offers Outstanding Features



VAL VERDES HOMES is Buena Park's newest subdivision and is but a 20-minute drive from Long Beach and the Harbor area. Tract offers 13 different home styles and every lot contains approximately 7200 square feet. Dwellings sell for \$8450 to \$9650.

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ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR A NEW BUSINESS? Now is your opportunity to establish yourself as the owner of the amazing Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer. A machine that has revolutionized the car washing industry, by speeding cars - automatically - through a washing-drying operation at the rate of A-Car-A-Minute.

Motorists today realize frequent car washing aids in maintaining a car finish, with a resultant

higher future resale value. This month and every month, Minit-Man stations will wash in excess of one million cars.

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As each purchaser of the Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer is assigned an exclusive operating territory, adequate potential is assured. Financing is available subject to minimum down payment and credit requirements. For details and illustrated brochure, supplied without obligation, write today to:

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REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS NEWS

Home Renovation Good Investment

By NEWT TODD

Houses grow old a lot faster than people.

As a man passes the age of 30, the insurance people say, he can reasonably expect to reach 71. But a 30-year-old house—and 25 per cent of the homes in Long Beach are beyond that age—can be downright decrepit.

If it doesn't suffer from hardening of the plumbing or sclerosis of the heating system, it's more than likely a victim of culinary thrombosis or laundry let-down.

Assuming an old house remains structurally sound, it's dollar value and livability depend on proper facilities for ventilation, for light and heat, for food preparation and preservation, and for personal and household hygiene.

This makes home modernization, like preventive medicine for humans, a worthy investment. In fact, with a large group of Long Beach nonfarm dwellings now past the 30-year mark, modernization becomes a prerequisite to the continued health and well-being of thousands of local families.

Offering higher standards along these lines, most new housing takes advantage of modern appliances and refined fuels, like natural gas. For example, the janitoring chores and fuel storage problems that plague the obsolete home are eliminated by the present-day automatically-controlled gas central heating system.

Engineering of modern gas refrigerators and ranges makes it possible for new homeowners to buy, store and cook food more economically than in the days when icebox capacity was small and stoves lacked heat controls, effective insulation and other up-to-date features.

Studies show that hot water supply is a perennial problem in old structures. Modern gas water heater design, however, enable the homeowner to get a continuous supply of water adjustable to the proper temperature for laundering, dishwashing, bathing or housecleaning, without bulky equipment or reliance on the house-heating system.

The most marked contrast between the old and newly-renovated home nowadays is in the laundry. The rapid growth in popularity of the automatic washing machine and gas clothes dryer has kept manufacturers busy filling orders for the twin energy-savers, the majority earmarked for renovated homes.

The trend toward ultra home comfort is being further accelerated by the widespread adoption of push-button regulation of windows, doors, lights, radios and television sets.

A fiber glass reinforced plastic bathtub which has all of the gleaming luster of enamel but will not chip under heavy hammer blows and weighs only 20 pounds is another new home improvement. The featherweight tub, made of fiber glass and Plaskon plastic, comes in standard sizes and is priced at 10 to 15 per cent less than the least expensive conventional tubs.

Fortunately today there are available such new wall and ceiling surfacing materials as pre-finished wall panels which help cut the cost of continuous maintenance. They are ideally adapted to use in bathrooms, kitchens, dens, libraries, recreation rooms or other rooms and halls that get hard usage. Those panels come in a wide variety of finishes and patterns to fit any possible decorative scheme in the home.

Other innovations include a bathroom installation with a scale which folds away when not in use and a laundry hamper recessed in the wall, space-saving folding doors which also makes possible the provision of expendable multi-purpose rooms, a new garbage disposer that telescopes to fit in space too small for regular disposers, and a ready-hung door which can be installed in 20 minutes.

L. B. Realtors to Attend State Fete

A California delegation estimated at over 200 Realtors will travel cross-country to attend the inaugural ceremonies, installing prominent Los Angeles Realtor Charles B. Shattuck as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. More than 50 California Realtors will be installed as officers and directors of the national group during the organization's board of directors meeting to be held through Feb. 4, in Washington, D. C., according to announcement received today from Frank MacBride Jr., Sacramento, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Local Realtors who will be installed in national offices to serve during 1953 include Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, who was elected as a director of the Secretaries Council; Reg Dupuy, past president and director of the local board and Herb Allemen, Santa Ana, elected as NAREB directors, and Isabel Mitchell, Compton, elected president of the Women's Council.

Property Gets New Tenants



THE SUM OF \$200,000 was involved when this property changed hands recently. These two three-story brick buildings on American Ave. between First St. and Broadway have a combined frontage of 150 feet and are 130 feet in depth. The Bogle-Brooks building on the south was sold to Harry Silverstein with Brown Funk and Harry E. Smith, associate, handling the transaction. Structure adjoining on the north was sold to James McElfish. H. S. Slinkard was the co-operating broker representing the buyer and Funk and Smith the seller.

Stratford Square Homes Are Largest in Lakewood

Howard Cunningham, head of Cunningham & Brittain, Inc., builders of Stratford Square in Lakewood, is justifiably proud of his present group of homes.

He points to the fact that the homes his firm is now building are the largest in the entire Lakewood community, have incorporated into their construction a great many quality features seldom found in homes priced as low as \$10,975.

One of the features that appeal to buyers greatly is the six foot redwood fences which go with every home and completely isolate and add privacy to the backyards. This coupled with the individualized landscaping, that helps to accent the exterior lines of the homes, makes every home not only more livable but more eye appealing at the same time.

"We have tried to make these FHA homes the finest in the southland, and based on our past experience in the area I think we have succeeded in building homes completely in accord with the modern trend," Cunningham stated.

To protect against seasonal weather changes Cunningham had the ceilings of all the homes insulated, and this coupled with the thermostat controlled heat insures home owners of controlled temperatures the year around. These are among the few homes in Southern California that have this important living feature, and it has been a strong factor in their tremendous acceptance of them by the public.

Other features include stall showers, pullman baths, large bath mirrors, colored bath fixtures, Waste King Garbage Disposals, top set cove base linoleum, 13/16 inch select floors,

Localite Wins Place in Honor Volume Club

L. L. Bennett of Long Beach, a member of the M. D. Cramer Los Angeles Agency of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa, has won recognition as a member of the company's \$400,000 Honor Volume Club.

He earned membership in the club for his production of more than that amount of new life insurance business during the 1952 calendar year.

Bennett was the leading Bankers Life salesman in the state of California for 1952.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW

2-Bedroom and 1-Bedroom Duplexes on East 52nd Street

Plenty of Tile and Cement — Double Garages

Beautifully Finished and Roomy

See These for Your Investment Properties

See Owner on Property at

1819 to 1907 East 52nd St.
Long Beach

Open All Day Sunday - Courtesy to Brokers

MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

A PLANNED COMMUNITY IN NORTH GARDEN GROVE... OFFERING EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE

THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE...

Between a house and a HOME
And between a tract and a PLANNED COMMUNITY

Mountain View Terrace offers city convenience with suburban advantages... This planned community is located just minutes from Santa Ana and Long Beach, and easily accessible to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. Mountain View Terrace has architecturally controlled design with color harmony planning throughout the entire development. California-designed, Mountain View homes offer large patios on landscaped sites with producing orange trees. All improvements are already in and paid for, including sewers, sidewalks, and wonderful water.

36 DIFFERENT MODELS, ALL DESIGNED FOR THE UTMOST IN GRACIOUS LIVING.
\$10,950 to \$15,500

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Two-car garages
Sliding glass doors
Forced air heating and brick fireplaces
Oak floors, metal sash, insulation, and weather stripping
Garbage disposals and exhaust fans
No assessments

EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

At Mountain View Terrace, financing is flexible to fit your particular needs. Monthly payments are lower than rent, and tax rates are lower. Custom design for a chosen site is available if desired.

100 Years of Building Experience

MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

SALES OFFICES
CORNER OF EUCLID AND ALLEN DRIVE
NORTH GARDEN GROVE
GARDEN GROVE 9990 OR 2171

New selling Unit Number 2

ORANGE GARDENS

in delightful, smog-free, suburban Garden Grove

These spacious, well-built homes boast many features usually found only in more expensive homes. They have the same long, low, ground-hugging appearance that characterizes homes in higher price brackets.

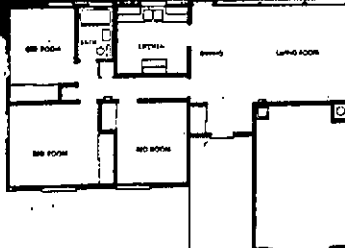
Smart, white dolomite roofs add to the attractiveness of these homes and the wide overhanging eaves minimize sun glare and help to protect your furnishings from strong sun rays.



These wonderful, Lenney-Built homes are available in many different floor plans and elevations. All are situated on large, well landscaped lots — many with bearing orange trees.

Every home in Orange Gardens has a G.E. garbage disposal, Crane plumbing, large steel sash windows, insulated ceilings, and roomy wardrobe style closets.

Drive out to Orange Gardens and see these outstanding homes today. You'll agree that, dollar for dollar, they are the greatest home values in all Southern California.



To get to ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) through Garden Grove Business District. Turn South on Verano 3 blocks to Trask Avenue.

GARDEN GROVE

SEVENTH STREET

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

LONG BEACH

VERANO

TRASK

Furnished MODEL HOME
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

J. W. LENNEY

Builder-Developer

Attractive
3 BEDROOM HOMES
\$8900 to \$9550

VETERANS

as low as

\$450 DOWN

plus interest

\$54.80 per month

NON-VETERANS

FHA TERMS

as low as

\$1300 DOWN

plus interest

\$54.80 per month

Builders Urge Cost Slashes

A resolution calling for teamwork among school administrators, school boards and the construction industry in keeping school building costs to a minimum consistent with safe and properly planned school buildings was adopted by directors of the California State Builders Exchange at a meeting in Sacramento recently, according to Bill Punt, president of the local organization.

The resolution applies especially to state areas where the rapid increase in population and school attendance have necessitated state loans to aid in the immediate construction of urgently needed classrooms, the officials pointed out.

Construction officials, architects and members of building exchange groups throughout the state were unanimous in their opposition to the Delano Chamber of Commerce bill now before the Legislature. The measure calls for the full-time hiring of 2200 architects and draftsmen by the state for the purpose of designing and supervising all schools as well as public buildings in the state. Uniformity of design would prevail in all areas and local officials would have to accept the type of architecture submitted by this group.

The directors tabbed this as "Legislative socialism" and declared that "it would throw hundreds of professional people and tradesmen out of work."

Local officials in attendance from Long Beach included Al Reinhardt, third vice president of the State Builders' Exchange, Henry T. Scott, director of the State Builders' Exchange, and Jess B. Farmer, manager of Long Beach Builders' Exchange.



DONALD BERGER
To Aid Local Cancer Drive

Underwriters to Aid Drive

The Life Insurance Underwriters will head the advance gifts solicitation for the April drive of the American Cancer Assn., it was announced by Harold Smith, chairman, today. Donald Berger, assistant manager of Prudential Life, is president of the organization.

The drive, which has as its twin objective the raising of \$40,000 and the education of Long Beach citizens in the early detection of cancer symptoms, is being widely supported by prominent citizens. It is a proven fact that at least one-third of those lost could have been saved through proper treatment and detection. This is the association's prime objective.

The last available figures for Long Beach reveal a startling loss of over one person per day, or a total of 376 to this dread scourge of which, unfortunately, 13 were children under 14 years of age.

Quaker Oats Launches Tax Cut Campaign

"I'm Gonna Holler About Taxes!"

This is the campaign slogan of the Quaker Oats Co., which is launching a drive to make their employees, families and the public in plant communities aware of the "shocking slice" taxes take out of annual incomes.

Company officials point out that this "high-tax awareness" campaign is aimed at arousing a major segment of the people and convincing them of the rightness and importance of such subjects as voting or reducing taxes.

Staggering amounts are paid in hidden taxes which are passed along in the form of higher prices, they contend. An average industrial worker earning \$3400 a year pays \$1100 in annual taxes—32 cents out of every \$1 earned. Such tax policies are dangerous and must be stopped before our country commits economic suicide, they declared.

Sales Executives Will Hear Glenn R. Fouché

Glenn R. Fouché, president of the Stayform Co. of Chicago and a director of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies, will address the annual monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night.

Walter B. Fruman, manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, is program chairman of Monday's meeting. Stephen Breitfeller, club president and general sales manager of the C. Standlee Martin organization, will preside.

Recess

Nearly 80 per cent of the companies covered in a recent survey now allow employees time off for midmorning coffee. A step-up in productivity as a result of the recess was reported by 62 per cent of the firms polled.

Spurt in Construction



RATE OF BUILDING three-bedroom homes like the one above at Lakewood Plaza's new Non-Vet FHA unit has been stepped up to keep pace with the heavy buying in the new section north of Spring St., half a mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district. Priced at \$9495 they are available on identically low terms for both non-veterans and veterans.

F & M Bank Rated 246th in Country

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach is listed among the nation's top banks in the 1953 Annual Roll Call of Largest Commercial Banks in the United States, compiled by the American Banker, New York City banking daily.

The local bank, with deposits of \$85,933,881 as of Dec. 31, 1952, is in 246th place on the list of 14,580 banks in the nation. A year ago it was the nation's 271st largest bank.

Dispersion of industrial plants throughout the nation is being paralleled by decentralization of banking strength, the American Banker points out. It noted that the top 300 banks now are located in 42 states and territories and in 113 cities. Many of these communities show more rapid banking growth than the big money centers.

Total deposits of the nation's 14,580 banks at the end of 1952 is at a new high level of an estimated \$196,800,000,000, a gain of 5.5 per cent above their total of \$186,600,000,000 at the end of 1951.

Deposits in the top 300 commercial banks on Dec. 31, 1952, totaled \$103,600,000,000, a hike of 4.5 per cent over the top 300 a year ago.

Appoint Michigan Man

WASHINGTON (AP). Stephen F. Dunn of Grand Rapids, Mich., was nominated by President Eisenhower Saturday to be general counsel of the Commerce Department.



BEE RUSCHE
Women's Division Chairman

Bee Rusche Named Head Women's Div.

Bee Rusche, prominent Realtor of Garden Grove, Long Beach and Orange County, has been named chairman of the California Real Estate Association Women's Division for the 22nd District, it was announced yesterday.

Territory includes the following Real Estate boards: Bellflower, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Montebello, southeast and Whittier district.

Mrs. Rusche was vice president of the Women's Division of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors and chairman of the Long Beach Board Women's Division in 1952 and also a Director of the California Real Estate Association. In 1951 Mrs. Rusche was "Your Real Estate Counselor" for all the Orange County real estate boards for 40 weeks.

The installation of Katherine Hooker, C.R.E.A. chairman of the south, and the district chairman will be at Rancho Park Golf Course in Culver City restaurant on Feb. 14. Luncheon will be attended by the newly appointed Regional Vice President Clive Graham, past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and Barbara Moss, executive director and a host of prominent Realtors.

Low Cost

Three of every four homes built in the first nine months of this year were tagged with a price of less than \$15,000, a nationwide survey of the National Association of Home Builders indicated.

Nursery Dealers Guests at Dinner

More than 100 garden supply and nursery dealers of Long Beach and vicinity were entertained at dinner in the Wilton Hotel recently by principals of the Northrup King & Co., and told of promotional plans for 1953 on Golf Brand Seeds.

"Your Profit Opportunity" was the theme of the conference with Erwin H. Klaus, western marketing, advertising and merchandising director of the firm, giving the principal address. C. B. (Nick) Niquette, local sales representative for Northrup King products, was master of ceremonies.

Other executives of the company participating in the meeting were Paul Briggs, district manager; David McFadden, staff agronomist, and Fred Hodgdon, credit manager.

Now Building 25 Homes a Day

Construction has been stepped up to the rate of 25 homes a day at Lakewood Plaza to keep pace with the growing demand for three-bedroom dwellings in its new non-vet FHA unit, Aldon Construction Co. officials disclosed yesterday.

Located in the popular Lakewood district, just north of Spring St. and a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., the homes are priced at \$9495 each and are available to both nonveterans and veterans for down payments of \$1095, plus impounds.

Monthly terms, also identical for nonveterans and veterans, are \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance, comparing favorably with the most liberal GI financing the builders noted.

Attendance is continuing to set records for the Lakewood Plaza development at the eight model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are on view daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Features reported attracting major attention of visitors include the living room overlooking a rear garden through a wall of windows, one or two living room walls paneled in solid Japanese natural finish and the choice of 16 architectural styles in many floor plans and color combinations.

Also drawing comment from buyers were the over-size kitchens with Waste-King garbage pulverizers, covered Westinghouse Micarta sink tops, Pylone built-in breakfast nooks, two-



W. THOMAS CRAIG
Addresses Management Group

W. T. Craig to Address Management Assn.

W. Thomas Craig, general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, will speak at a meeting of the members of the Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

The meeting will be held at noon Monday at Brower's Restaurant.

Realtors to View Film

"Things People Want" is the title of the dynamic film on the fundamentals of selling that General Motors Corp. will present at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel, according to Perry Johnson, program chairman.

Meeting will be highlighted by the installation of the following new members:

Realtors: Frank T. Baldwin, and Edward Ratajack. Associate salesman: Clarence R. Griffith

with H. E. Miller. Sustaining member: George B. Ducot.

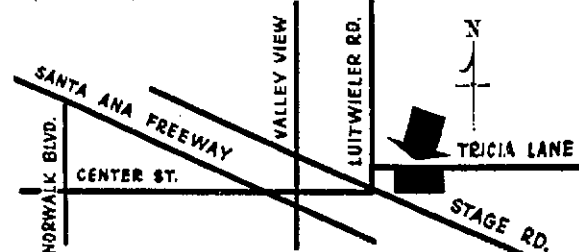
Salesmen: Kyle C. Smith with E. T. Moore, Richard L. Towns with Edward Adkins, Edwin H. McCracken and Joseph P. McCullough with F. Reagan Wood, Lewis J. Hanson with Reg. Ford, Dupuy, J. L. Butz with Lou Francis, Hal E. Wadsworth with Clive Graham, Leola A. Law with Dale H. Robinson, Glen Plumb with Howard Butler, and Hans E. Gleason with Degley Realty.

New La Mirada District

NEWEST CALIFORNIA CITY NOW DEVELOPING!

- 1600 sq. ft. home, \$18,250.00
- Tile bath and kitchen
- 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths
- Open for inspection

Will build to suit on other 87'x180' ½ acre lots. Restricted community.



ROBERT L. MEANS

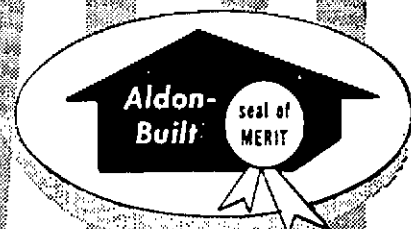
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

PHONE LONG BEACH 39-1511

same terms for everybody!

If you're a
NON-VET...
this is
for you!
Just what
you've been
waiting
for...
the perfect
combination
of
high quality,
low price
and
vet-like
terms!

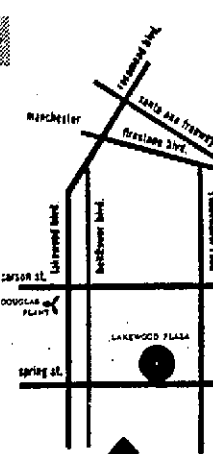
lakewood plaza... america's finest 3 bedroom homes



\$48⁹¹ month \$9495 full price \$1095 down
principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance plus costs and impounds



If you're a VET (including Korea)... whether or not you've used up your GI benefits... this is for you! Here's the famed Aldon quality... the "luxurized" features such as rear living, paneled walls, built-in breakfast nooks, walls of windows and two-car garages. At sensational low prices and long-term low-interest financing. FHA inspection and a full year's written warranty by Aldon on every home.



FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east ½ mile to property.

VETERANS DOWN (Plus Impounds)

\$575

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
LANAI



See the Beautiful
Furnished Model Home
Today at
Mahogany Manor,
Garden Grove.
Furnished by the
Santa Ana
Furniture Co.

Why pay today's high rents when you can buy your own home with such a low down payment! Live in a pleasant suburban community strategically located whether you work in Long Beach, Santa Ana, or Los Angeles, now easily accessible via the new Santa Ana Freeway. If you've dreamed of a home of quality construction, designed for California living, with a low down payment, then Mahogany Manor's the home for you!

Mahogany Manor
GARDEN GROVE

DIRECTIONS TO MAHOGANY MANOR
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave., then left to Chapman, then right (or east) ½ mile

8 lakewood plaza
model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz

on north side of spring street,
½ mile east of bellflower blvd.

open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New COMPTON Office—1029 E. Compton Blvd. NE 1-6241

Hip. Wntd. (Women) 30

Secretary
Cost
Accounting
Clerk
Key Punch
Operator
REM-RAND EXPERIENCE
TOP PAY POSITION

Harvey
19200 S. WESTERN AVE.
TERRANCE, CALIF.
NEVADA 8-2111, EXT. 314

CAREER WOMEN
Capable of selling major appliances. Will be paid for product draw with unusually HIGH COMMISSION plan PLUS all "Wants" office salary. (Must have car.)

SEE MR. McDONALD
MONTGOMERY WARD
113 E. Bldy.

SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR
Experienced. Permanent position. APPLY
Columbia
1st & Pacific
MR. KLEES

CREDIT MANAGER qualified to take full charge of new office. Will be paid for product draw with unusually HIGH COMMISSION plan PLUS all "Wants" office salary. (Must have car.)

SEE MR. McDONALD
MONTGOMERY WARD
113 E. Bldy.

WOMEN
Full or part time, \$35 to \$50 weekly. Must be able to sell. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. KLEES, 113 E. Bldy., 1st & Pacific.

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Hip. Wntd. (Women) 30

CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Ambitious young woman to work closely with credit manager in general office. Good character and good references. Excellent salary. Mr. KLEES.

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
6TH & PINE

COMMERCIAL BUREAU
D.V. American Medical Agency
Secretary, 1st class, \$100.00
Credit manager, 1st class, \$100.00
General office, 1st class, \$100.00
Exceptional, 1st class, \$100.00
P.E.N. Corp.
113 E. Bldy., 1st & Pacific

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Work Wanted (Wom.) 36

Students and Graduates
Available for full or part-time employment. Dependable women with all types of experience, including advanced nursing care.

LONG BEACH
NURSES' INSTITUTE
113 E. Bldy., 1st & Pacific

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Full or part time, \$35 to \$50 weekly. Must be able to sell. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. KLEES, 113 E. Bldy., 1st & Pacific.

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Flooring and Tile 47

METAL & CERAMIC TILE
Installed 40¢ per sq. ft.
Shower, floors, etc. 50¢ per sq. ft.
Durable for all installations.
FREE ESTIMATE. No Phone Calls.
NORMAN KATH, INC.
722 E. 10th St., Long Beach, Cal.

Painting, Decorating 48

TIBBETTS
of Long Beach
"Tibbets Quality Paints"
Let us recommend experienced painter, decorator and paperhanger.
557 Pine Ave. 7-2923

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Cameras, Supplies 68

CAMERA SPECIALS FROM LETT'S
Polaroid Camera, like new \$58.50
Leica 3.5 Elmer, case \$49.50
Lincoln 11.7, R.F. 4 lens, holders, etc. \$189.50
Kodak Brownie \$5.00
Movie Magic 8mm Projector, like new \$99.50
Movie Magic 16mm Projector, like new \$139.50
Webcor 210 Tape Recorder, like new \$119.95
Angerieux 200-mm. 11.8 tele. for Exocet \$99.50

BOARD OF EDUCATION
STUCCO SHOP FOR SALE
1462 Hayes Avenue, Long Beach, California
18x31', 492 sq. ft., built 1947, open for inspection 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., including Saturdays and Sundays. Written, sealed bids ONLY will be received until 2 p.m. Monday, February 16, 1933. Information, terms of sale and mandatory bid forms may be obtained at Business Manager's Office, Room 202, 715 Locust Avenue. Phone 6-9931, Ext. 4.

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Misc. For Sale 72

FOR SALE
Must Vacate by Mar. 1st

USED
Refrigerators and Washers
\$39.50 UP
Over 20 to Choose from
RECONDITIONED - GUAR.
Alexander Electric Co.
2209 E. 10th St. Phone 6-4468
Open Evenings till 9
QUITTING BUSINESS - ILL.
HEALTH

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Vista Del Oro Terrace
High on the Side of Palos Verdes
5 MODEL HOMES OPEN
Daily 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
1407 Wycliff. Week Day Ph. TE 2-4591
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Financing FHA & Cal-Vet
PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

DIRECTIONS:

DIRECTIONS.
From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave., left on Western to 14th St., San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Home.

ALL OPEN 1 TO 4:30 2388 EUCALYPTUS, Wrigley House, 2nd fl. and 3rd fl. in large liv. rm., Carmelino to co. and 3rd fl. in 3rd fl. in 3rd fl.	EAST 2ND ST. A LUXURY HOME
---	---

choice residential area, 4-
bath, 2 fireplaces.

[illegible]

HAUSER REALTY CO.

RENDED back yard (furniture, plants)
4473 E. Artesia, Bellflower
Tel. 7-1637 or Tel. 7-13616

"A PLACE TO PLAY"
Children will have plenty of room to romp on 60x200 ft. lot. Can have a pony. Excellent buy. Call for details.
3525 Eastbrook near South St. and
Gustine. 3536 Atlantic. 409-469

DUPLEX \$12,800
OF RESALE! -2 br. atuco duplex. 1 story. Newly arranged, abo. 1000 sq. ft. close to schools & stores. Call us, we have the best prices.

TOWN & COUNTRY
62 W. Appleton, Realtors, S. 1157

terier & antique newly painted.
Flamers between by rm. and
dub. cm. Day car with sleeping
rm. Vegetable new.
Tennis court, back back 20
FHA financing.
720 W. Collier
Ph. 7-2312

BY OWNER

01-757 Chestnut - Open
RACE SMALL 7-3571; 9-6391

bath, bath, canelling, drakes,
 2nd floor, indicated.
 10th edition, 2700 sq. ft. cor-
 ner lot. Bibby Terrace.

Open All Day Sat. & Sun.
3671 ROSE AVE.

LAKEWOOD
 2-bdrm. stucco, perfect condition.
 10th edition, 2700 sq. ft. cor-
 ner lot. Bibby Terrace.

Open All Day Sat. & Sun.
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SWANSON BEAUTY
 N. L. B. B.
 2-br. Spanish style with large
 rooms. 40' x 10' with fence and
 car. Near new lot.

\$2500.00 - \$3500.00
 Call: JAY - 4558

ARTISTIC 2-STORY

BOWLES, 6-1701
REX L. HODGES, Co.
 SWS, Sales, Realtors

WESTSIDE BARGAINS
 Home on rear of corner lot.
 Call price \$8950. See this!

Br., stucco. Renowned dining rm.
 lots of tile. DR. garage. 1982
 Buick, stucco. Decorated, large
 room. Call for immediate payment.

Call 1. Large 2-bed-room with
 bedroom rear. Owner will take
 cash offer. Call 3-2550.

Mediterranean, attractively land-
 scaped, swimming pool system. 2724
 CEDAR AVE., 1½ baths, 6 large
 closets, 2 carport, 1982 Ford
 red pickup. Ph. owner 4-3811.

162 POMONA OPEN 2-5
 Belmont Shore's best buy. 2-br.,
 stucco, air, tile floor, 1982
 Kia, kitchen & bath, solid tiled floors,
 00-591 or 70-1025.

2 ON 1 BUYS

3221 JEWELL, Real deluxe.
 2nd FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 40-4684 or 40-4684. Really! 1979

ORM., 1/2-bk off Ocean Ave.
completely modernized inside.
Call 618-222 for more facts.

HOT TO SELL

OPEN 1-5
122 BELMONT
mean view 2-br. & apt., also
garage, central heat, \$600 dn.
your best price.

REX L. HODGES CO.
118 E. 2nd St. Ph. 2-2191

PRICE MELTED DOWN
LOW MARKET PRICE on this
bedroom recently decorated
with new carpeting, looking for
quick sale.

Rex L. Hodges Co.
118 E. 2nd St. Ph. 2-2191

PRICES REDUCED
Henderson - 1900 - 1201
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUNYA PARK - 514 4TH ST.
Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms,
floor, the bath, dining, lin. 70x
160; near school; \$8250; \$750 dn.
Call Rex L. Hodges Co.

\$1000 DN 2 B.R.M.
This house has been built by
40-3184 Horwood Realty 4-3510

ILLINOIS POWERS SALE
2 on 1 - \$6500 Total, \$750 DN
Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 2-1387

1815 Mauretania. Wilm.
 1815 Mauretania. Wilm.

873 MYRTLE
\$1850 DOWN
OPEN I-5

\$8500

ATTRACTIVE bdrm., stucco home located in quiet cul-de-sac, one lot for small children. Call today for TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY.

*** 2435 QUINCY ***
SUNSHINE HOME OWEN, T-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER. Nice 2-brm. house and gar.; Gf. room, eat. area, big equity \$190K. Permanent! \$186K. PARADISE SUB. 3-7948.

East 4 bed - 2 bedroom: BRASS: \$57500; good terms: 3-4750.

Call REX L. HODGES

at 2 on 1 in town: \$11,500;
900 down. 90-4433: 90-7261.

you are in need of a 2-bdrm.
apartment. No. 10 and 11th
bargain. be sure to see this!

TELE 2-2777 Menckco Real
Estate. nice 2-br. home, neat
schren with bkpt. space, int.
furn. and real buy. \$2500 down.

TELE 2-2777 Menckco Real
Estate. 2 BR., FT-2 FIREPLACES
BEDROOMS & HURMPS RM.
BATH. 1st floor of 1st fl.
\$1800; 2nd fl. \$1200.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. EX
PERIENCE. VERY COURTEOUS.

3656 DAVIS. 2-bdrm. modern
apartment. No. 10 and 11th
bargain. be sure to see this!

6612 DAVIS AVE.
Owner. 2-bdrm. apt. 1
year old. Small down. N. 5-2002

5476 GOSMARD. 2-bdrm. and
int. garage. \$2600 down. Call
quick. 2-2777 Menckco Real
Estate.

BRAND NEW 2-BR. DIN. RM.
SETV. PORCH. 1st floor of 1st
fl. \$1800; 2nd fl. \$1200.

BY OWNER-2 BR. stucco. 2-bdr
gar. extra large lot. fence. rear
view. 2nd floor. 2nd fl. \$1200.

2461 GRANADA
all levels-2 bedrm, copper, Dou-
gar garage, 2 car, \$968 down,
earn-5544.

FHA \$48.50 PER MO.
vacant, 2 br. home bit 47, steel
roof, 1200 sq. ft. \$7000 down,
earn-20360.

PREX L. HODGES CO.
88 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

\$6500 SPECIAL
2 br. home, home, nice job
wood trim, Ph. 8-1853 or 93-2782.

N.L.B. SPECIALS!

2-BR. SPAN. STUCCO
Nr. South & Atlantic. \$3500.

3-BR. SPAN. STUCCO
Nr. South & Atlantic.
\$4000. Full price \$11,250.

2-BEDROOM
Liv. rm., ice, kitch, w-c-o-w car-
peting, water heating, 2 car gar-
age, centrally loc. Price \$4500.

1-BEDROOM

2 rm., kit. bath, service
ch. hwd. flr., fr. furnace,

Catholic Church, schools,
 and all other markets.
 CALLER 426 E. Ocean. 7-8947
RIGLEY 2 HOMES - 1 LOT
 with property, deeded to
 you. Call Doug Rigley.
 39-61 Grandview. 70-3664. 4816
WATERFRONT HOMES
 MUST SELL. 2-bdr. 1-bath, all
 bedrooms. Offers accepted. Price
 reduced. Call 782-50-4957
2 BUV IN N. S. E. 37500 for
 a 2-bedroom modern estero
 Phone 800-4911
OF TOWN HOMES Must sell
 or buy. Phone 800-4911

E. Artesia. Ph. 10-3495

Home for Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE
2 Bdr. and office on Orange Ave.
Ported set-up for retail car
or accountant. Only \$9750. \$3135
down. Call CLARK, Realtor
5845 Atlantic 2-1223

Room for Business

1887 Market St. Large 2-bdr.
bath in bldg. car. Phone 4-2123
1901 Pacific Ave. 2-bdr. bath
1st. Phone 4-2123

PARK ESTATES

5411 EL JARDIN
OPEN 1 TO 5
New beautiful 2-bedroom and den.
2 lovely tile baths. Birch paneling
in large kitchen. Lots of glass.
Call CLARK, Realtor 5845 Atlantic

WEST SIDE

13300 DOWN
Relet location. Small corner lot.
1 bdr. attached garage. All tile.
Call 4-2123

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Med. 3-bdr. bldg. garage. New
bldg. at choice loc. 5891 Ballou.
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bldg. at choice loc. 5891 Ballou.
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WRIGHT AVE.

2-BEDROOM
Redesigned interior. Wealth of tile
in kitchen and bath. Dual gas
furnace. Situated on quiet
street. Call 4-2123

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VIRGINIA MANOR
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NO ASSESSMENTS
TO OWNERS OF
WILLMORE OWN-YOUR-OWN
12 LEFT
out of total of
115

\$395 FULL PR.

For beautiful building in fast
growing area. City conveniences,
ocean, wooded, hunting, fishing,
hunting, and golf nearby. Buy
now. Business & home. Box
A-1238, Inland 2-1121.

LOTS

40130 R-2 lot with curb and
sidewalk. FULL PRICE ONLY
\$2000. Call 4-2123

Good Eastside Location

50130 R-2 lot with curb and
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\$2000. Call 4-2123

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5370 Atlantic Ph. 4-6453
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100 FT. AVAILABLE
Loc. Atlantic PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
5479 Abbeyfield
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9000-FT. BLDG.

8000-FT. PARKING
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2 Houses—1 Lot
6-room house front 5-room house
rear. Property in first-class con-
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17,500

10 UNITS
Furnished. Splendid condition.
Doubles and singles. Income ap-
prox. \$1000. Call 4-2123

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6 UNITS
Furnished. All have 2-bedroom.
Wright district. 5 garages.
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4 FLATS & 2 APTS.

All furnished. Just No. 2 of Sea-
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4 PAMPER APTS.
Near Pacific Coast Club. Entirely
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prox. \$1000. Call 4-2123

37,500

6 UNITS
Furnished. All have 2-bedroom.
Wright district. 5 garages.
Call 4-2123

SANDISON'S

322 E. 3rd. Realtors 6-1216
If no answer phone 6-1111

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA

\$2500. Income approx. \$1000. Call
4-2123

NEW 35 UNITS

Consider trade. Call 4-2123

4 FLATS & 2 APTS.

All furnished. Just No. 2 of Sea-
side Hospital on Chestnut. \$347.
Call 4-2123

NO UPKEEP

2 offices, 1 apt. apt. 2 new &
4. Call 4-2123

OCEAN VIEW

4 PAMPER APTS.
Near Pacific Coast Club. Entirely
reconditioned. Call 4-2123

REX L. HODGES CO.

5370 Atlantic Ph. 4-6453
Open 9 to 5

330 Chestnut Ave.

2-BEDROOM
Redesigned interior. Wealth of tile
in kitchen and bath. Dual gas
furnace. Situated on quiet
street. Call 4-2123

2208-10 Euclid

Open to town owner says
submit all offers

BE SURE

to see the beautiful furnished
own your own
VIRGINIA MANOR
437 W. 3rd
Open 10 to 5

2734 BALTIMORE

2-bdr. home. Living room, fire-
place, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Call 4-2123

3250 GOLDEN

2-bdr. home. Living room, fire-
place, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Call 4-2123

Automobiles for Sale 175

BUICK

BUICK CONVERTIBLES

'51 Super, \$2445
JUST REDUCED

Is like new with latest top. Automatic window lift and top. Royal Maroon, whitewall tires. 2-door, radio and heater.

'49 Super, \$1495
Lacks only Dynaflow but you have plenty. Very nice.

CAMPBELL BUICK

1570 American Ave.
BUICK in L. E. 32 Years

BUICKS

1952's 1951's 1950's

PRICED RIGHT

Best selection anywhere. New cars—no extras. Reasonably Guaranteed.

Top value your car.

CAMPBELL BUICK

1570 American Ave.
BUICK in L. E. 32 Years

BEAUTIFUL BUICKS

1951 Riviera Club Coupe. Light cream finish, shaded glass. A local car driven only 5000 miles. \$2295

RIDINGS—1951-25 American

'49 Buick Sedanet

Dynaflow, radio and heater. Low miles and very clean throughout and only \$1495

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC

The Car of the Year

1952 Cadillac '52" Sedan

The Standard of the World

2-tone gray finish with harmonizing 3-tone gray interior. Selective type radio with 100 watt speaker, heater with rear window defrost. G. M. dual range Hydra-Matic drive. 5000 miles. 1952 and protective undercoat.

— Plus —

1952 Fleetwood \$3255

1952 Convertible \$4877

1952 Coupe de Ville \$4846

1951 Coupe de Ville \$3977

1950 Coupe de Ville \$3595

1950 Sedan \$3295

1948 Sedan \$1995

1949 Sedanet \$2595

RIDINGS

Authorized CADILLAC Dealer

1501-25 American Ave.

'47 Chev. \$795

Club coupe, radio, heater, good running, excellent mechanical condition.

BILL ATKINSON, Inc.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

3535 Atlantic 40-7266

'49 Chevrolet Convertible

Radio, heater. Buy this as for only \$1145

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'52 CADILLAC

1952 4-door, Olympia Blue sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires, complete mechanical. Low miles. In top-notch condition. 1 owner. Call for price only. \$2299

1952 Cadillac 4-door. Late model, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, complete mechanical. Low miles. In top-notch condition. 1 owner. Call for price only. \$2299

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'49 Buick Sedanet

Dynaflow, radio and heater. Low miles and very clean throughout and only \$1495

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CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

'52 CHEVROLET

Beach white and Blister Sweet 2-tone finish. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, complete mechanical. Low miles. In top-notch condition. 1 owner. Call for price only. \$2499

Only \$2499

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

GOOD CARS

'41 Chev. club coupe \$225

'41 Chev. club coupe \$225

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'41 Chev. club coupe \$225

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC
PONTIACS
1949 Sedan
Radio, heater.
\$1295
1951 Super Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, sun
roof, rear window, backup lights,
2-tone gray and blue with white
leather interior. \$2495.
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

'50 PONTIAC 8
\$1595
Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, seat covers.
Campbell Buick
2570 American Ave.

1949 PONTIAC
Streamliner 6 Sedan
Clean low mileage car with radio
and heater.
\$1295
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

'51 PONTIAC super deluxe Catalina,
radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
white tires, blue and ivory color,
local Long Beach car.
TODAY'S PRICE—\$2195
\$201 E. Anaheim
MASTERS USED CARS. 7-5092

✓ Check Jack Potter ✓
Don't Worry About Down Payment
\$100 down payment
✓ 1949 Catalina 2-door
✓ 1949 American ✓
PONTIAC '51 de luxe "8" 4 dr., 2
tone, fully equipped, 120 miles.
Perf. cond. Owner, TE 4-0177.

STUDEBAKER
'50 STUDE. Comm. Startite club
car, 4 dr., 2 tone, 120 miles.
Very clean. Pvt. pay. Sac. 70
THRU.

CLEAN '47 Stude 6-pass. Startite
club, gas-saving overdrive, like
new tires, exc. paint & seat cov-
ers. 1200 cash. Owner, 40-4230

1950 STUDE. Ch. rec. dlx. 4 dr.
R.H.I., O.D., exc. Clean, may
trade in or older. \$1500. Owner.
TOMAS 5-7735 Downey

1947 STUDEBAKER. Good work
car, 4 dr., 2 tone, 120 miles.
Keenwood, 5-7320.

'47 STUDE. convertible. Rad.
white, side walls, 1120. Radio
and overdrive. Ph. 5-5911.

'50 STUDEBAKER. Champion. Regal
4 dr. Overdrive, rad. heater, 120-
cent condition. \$1050. 30-3949.

'52 STUDEBAKER. Land Cruiser.
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, 1000 miles. 22200. 5-2234.

'47 STUDE. Champ. 4-dr. Reg. Dlx.
O.D. R.H.I. exc. cond. 1200
for equity. Sun. 1314 Lemon Ave.

'48 COMMANDER. Stude. Startite
club car. 4 dr., 2 tone, 120 miles.
Owner, Sun. 10-3333 or 10-4255.

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-door Regal.
1200. Good motor. 40-4230.

'48 STUDEBAKER. Champ. 4-door.
1200. 2763 McCool. Lvd. 30-1420

'48 STUDE. convert. best new mo-
tor and white walls. Ast. 8-1978.

'50 STUDE. sed. Mech. road. R. &
b. Must sell. \$850 or 31-3941.

1949 STUDE coupe 525.
2825. 225 St. Lincoln Village

**TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS**

'48 De Soto. \$595
4-door sedan. Very clean.

'41 CHEVROLET \$350
2-door. Looks and runs
good.

'41 FORD \$350
Tudor sedan. Radio and
heater. Perfect shape —
fine inside and out.

'42 NASH "600" \$295
4-door sedan. Real sharp!

'41 PONTIAC "B" \$395
New Monza finish. Looks
and runs wonderful.

'41 OLDS "8" \$395
Sedanette. Radio and
heater. New heat 2707
finish.

'41 PONTIAC \$395
Club coupe. Radio, heat-
er and new seat covers.

'41 FORD \$295
Tudor. Radio and heater.

Grand Buys
Prices That
Can't Be Beat
(We will Meet or
Beat Any Deal)
See Us—Write Us
Call Us
'49 Cadillac \$1995
"62" Sedan; local
one-owner.
'51 Olds 98 \$2195
Sedan. Famous
Rocket motor.
'50 Olds 88 \$1595
Sedan; loaded with
all the equipment.
Very clean.
'49 Packard \$1095
Super Sedan. A-1
condition throughout.
'46 Cadillac \$1095
Fleetwood, '49 trim.
There are only 5 Examples
100 more in stock at com-
parable prices.
Open 'til 10 Every Evening
B & B
MOTOR SALES
"World's Greatest Values"
437 E. Anaheim

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
'50 STUDEBAKER 4-door
CHAMPION
Overdrive, radio, heater, Exc.
condition size car throughout. Real
buy at
\$1199
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

STANDOUT BUY \$1097
Glistening Studebaker. Champion
4-door with almost motor-saving
overdrive. Original finish. 18
quality tires, spotless interior.
Many extras, written guarantee.
Bought in Long Beach in 1948.
Glenn E. Thomas
332 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1947

1948 STUDEBAKER
LAND CRUISER
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$1095
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

'50 STUDEBAKER Startite coupe.
Champion. 1105. Overdrive, heat-
er. \$125 down. Low payment.
PANGBORN AUTO SALES
2759 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SELL or trade equity in '50 Stude-
baker. Commander, convertible,
w. w., heater, overdrive. Very
good cond. for best '40 or '41
offer. Must buy dealer. 5-5171.
'47 STUDE. Com. 4-dr. Regal 4
Luxe. R.H.I. O.D. Mech. Perf.
exc. clean. Rub. road. \$875. 1235
Atlantic.

STUDEBAKERS—Linda F.F.
'50 4-dr. sedan. 1250 Spec.
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF B.
No. 1, 1901 E. Anaheim. 65-3459

M. VERNE HOLMES
Oldest Studebaker Dealer
in Long Beach
35th and Atlantic Ph. 4-8893

'48 STUDE. Champ convert. Rad.
exc. ovdr. new top, sharp. \$995.
No cash down on M & M's used
cars. 445 W. Anaheim.

'50 STUDEBAKER Sedan \$1195
Champion. Overdrive, very clean.
POOR BOY PALMER
4325 E. ANAHEIM 30-6071

'50 STUDE. 4-door. Overdrive and
many extras. \$1395. Peairs Bros.
1573 S. Bellflower Blvd. Bellfl.

WILLIS
'51 WILLIS \$1645
STATION WAGON just like new.
Overdrive. Also 17 Mercury
station wagon.

LOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American
OUTSTANDING VALUE
'48 Willis 8 Aero Lark
Beautiful. 4 door. 2 door.
\$1895
Stump & Witt Auto Sales
1501 Lakewood M.S. 2-9056

WILLIS—Dana F.F.
'52 4-dr. sedan. Spec. \$1895
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF B.
No. 1, 1901 E. Anaheim. 65-3459

1948 JEEPSTER, 5055, pvt. party
1113 E. San Jacinto, Champion.
Phone. 28-5046

**LITTLE OR
NO DOWN**
Terms You Can Afford
Down Month
Payment
'47 UHV. \$24.85 \$10.08
'48 UHV. \$29.25 \$12.29
'48 PONT. \$18.85 \$11.00
Many Others Including:
'46 Chev. Town Sedan, only
\$205 total price. '48 Ford Club
Coupe, choice of 2, \$395. '47
Olds. 48 Convert. Club. '49 Olds.
98 Rocket. Same Low Terms

3303 E. 7th St.
Scott Motors 34-2411

WILLIS
'48 WILLIS
Station Wagon
Overdrive. The kind you hear
about but seldom see. Hurry for
\$899
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

NICE red Willis '46 Jeep sed. 4-
wheel drive. \$600. 54-8107.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT—Used Car Lot
830 E. Anaheim. Ph. 70-6181
'52 ROVER 4-dr. Low mileage. Sac-
rifices. 1425 Lime. Sun. only.

**EXTRA
SPECIAL**
'52 STUDEBAKER
\$1599
Champion Penal De Luxe Sedan.
Radio, twin signals, seat cov-
ers, overdrive. Can hardly be
sold from new trade or out
9900 actual miles. Sold new
and serviced locally. Bonus
priced through volume at

CORMIER
DOWNTOWN
CHEVROLET
HEADQUARTERS
6th and AMERICAN

**BARGAINS
in USED
CARS!**

'50 Hillman. \$ 995
MINX 4-DOOR. Very nice.

'46 Jeep. \$ 495
CIVILIAN. Ready for
work.

'51 Chev. \$ 1395
COUPE. Twin spot lights.
Extra nice.

'51 Willys \$ 1495
STATION WAGON. Per-
fect condition.

'49 Buick \$ 1395
Super 4-door. Dynaflow.
Loaded.

'48 Cadillac \$ 1795
62 4-DOOR. Radio, heater.
Hydra-Matic. New white-
walls.

'51 Mercury \$ 1495
CLUB COUPE. Overdrive.
Radio, heater.

'48 Olds \$ 1195
55 SEDAN ET. Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater.

Automobiles for Sale 175

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CHAMPION
Overdrive, radio, heater, Exc.
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Many Others Including:
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\$205 total price. '48 Ford Club
Coupe, choice of 2, \$395. '47
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98 Rocket. Same Low Terms

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'48 Cadillac \$ 1795
62 4-DOOR. Radio, heater.
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Radio, heater.

'48 Olds \$ 1195
55 SEDAN ET. Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater.

Automobiles for Sale 175

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CHAMPION
Overdrive, radio, heater, Exc.
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buy at
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4-door with almost motor-saving
overdrive. Original finish. 18
quality tires, spotless interior.
Many extras, written guarantee.
Bought in Long Beach in 1948.
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Social Gamut in Swing From Guatemala to Winter Sports

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Donning their woolies and loading ski-racks atop their cars on Friday were a jaunty group of winter sports enthusiasts who trekked up for the week end at Arrowhead. They'll go to Snow Valley for the skiing and tobogganing and might even sandwich in some figure "8's" on the rink. Breathing the crisp air and practicing their voodling are Helen and Dan Budnick, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Chris and Bob Pugh, Beverly and Dick Russell and Jean and Milt Churchill, the latter joining them from Whittier.

Another goodly contingent setting forth on a search for the snow was made up of peninsulites and their families and included Dottie and Dave Beerman, Lillian and Tom White, Bee and George Hart, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Betty and Bix Bixby, Marie and Larry Hansen, the F. B. Krenwinkels, Marje Sawyer and Bud Young and one Naples couple who slipped in, Peg and Jack Elliott.

It's to be a busy week for Cecile Stone who's entertaining her "birthday group" on Tuesday and with husband, Marshall, will welcome the eight couples of their "anniversary club" on Wednesday eve. Ruth and Elton Bassett will be the honored couple at the latter affair, and are leaving later in the week with the Louis Gunns for a wonderful vacation trip, we hear.

Willie Cox will be the birthday honoree and others who will arrive for luncheon and sewing are Mary Simpson, Virginia Avery, Marie Davis, Ruth Green, Mildred Halbert, Gertrude Scott and Hart Davis.

An atmosphere whispering of Latin America will pervade the lovely home of Flo and Harry Newton in Miraleste this afternoon when they entertain a group of intimate friends of Betty and Ace Pettigrew who have just returned from a glorious three months in Guatemala and South America.

Over from Ft. MacArthur to assist will be Col. John and Gladys Davis, and others who will share greeting duties are Flo and Ernest McAffrey. Pussy willows and peach blossoms will lend a sprightly touch, but the piece de resistance will be the supper prepared Guatemalan style, including veal, rice, tropical fruits and squash correctly prepared for the south of the border palate with cinnamon and nutmeg.

It was a great day in the

morning on Jan. 27 for Jean and Ralph Hunter whose first young man, dubbed Robert Lewis, put in his appearance at Los Cerritos Hospital, and tipped the scales at a bouncing 6½ lbs. The news flashed through the delighted family circle and admiring relatives will include Jean's parents, Grace and Roland Lewis; her sister and family, Betty and Bix Bixby and their threesome, who can hardly wait to see their small new cousin.

Same morning, but at the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, Dorothy and Woody Wilsey welcomed a beautiful baby daughter, who with their young son, Paul, will make their menage a foursome.

Mary Van Derveer Wilsey will be the name engraved on the young debutante's calling cards.

It only happens three times yearly, but when "The Mulligans" get together there's sure

to be fun and frolic. Their mutual interest is golf, so they'll tee off next Friday at the Virginia Country Club to start the afternoon. The nineteenth hole will be found at Eleanor and Roy Brown's where they'll have highballs and dinner with Sol and Cleone Deebie as co-hosts.

Wielding drivers and putters will be Sam and Pat Cameron, Elva and Dick Lawson, Mil and Bill Woodard, Caye and Scrub Elliott, Tiny and Norm Lucas, Verla and Dick Browning, Melba and Lowell Clark, Janie and Ray Powell, Norma and Bill Becker, Millie and Dave Thomas and Lucille and Tom Crosby.

Guests Fete Pamela Strohm Prior to European Sojourn

Large old-fashioned mixed bouquets of jonquills, iris and acacia welcomed guests of Dee Atkinson when she entertained this week at a surprise farewell party complimenting Pamela Strohm. The honoree and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strohm of 10 Savona Wk., will leave soon for France and Holland where they will reside for two years.

During the afternoon, guests presented Pamela with a carved Chinese ivory figurine of Hoi Tei, god of happiness. Setting for the affair was the home of Miss Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Atkinson, 5521 Sorrento Dr.

Guests were school friends of Pamela, Marion Hodge, Kay Steltenkamp, Mary Ann Ford, Alicia Mathews, Patricia Thomas, Jaon Starkey, Nina Kelly, Joanne Humphries, Barbara Dinsmore and Aletha Huston.

Gala Dance Last Evening

An informal dance was given last evening at the Meadowlark Country Club for members of Bachelors Club and their dates. Dress for the affair included levis, plaid shirts and muk-luks. Arrangements were under the direction of John Conde, social chairman and Dick Taws and Mel Kieth.

Among couples attending were John Conde and Marilyn Peterson, Bob Baker and Nancy Tupenlatz, Clayton Christensen and Shirley Waters, Carl Newman and Jane Smith, Dick Taws and Betty Orey, Mel Kieth and Cheryl Pospesil, Clair Van Emmon and Maryjean Lilley, Kenneth Knox and Jane Smith, Andy Bauer and Pattie Morgan and Marvin Cloyd and Shirley Otterson.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1953

League Luncheon To Be Friday Event

Assistance League of Long Beach is renewing its series of unique luncheons with the menu selected from the league's cookbook this Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Setting for the event will be Assistance League Clubhouse, 391 Roswell Ave.

Mrs. William H. Mead is chairman of the cookbook luncheons, which are served on the first Friday of every month.

Mrs. Dwight L. Robbins is cochairman for this week's event, and Mrs. Jack Reid of

220 Bennett Ave. is taking reservations.

Mrs. Mead has chosen these recipes from the Cookbook for Friday: Ham Loaf (Mrs. Lester Callahan); pineapple and sweet pickle salad (Mrs. Earl Burns Miller); cherry tarts (Mrs. Harry J. Witt).

Members who will serve as hostesses are Mmes. Mildred Brayton, Charles C. Stratton, Stillman M. Loveren, Myrl Ott, Mary Rogers Lane, John W. Persons, Robert W. McClain and Marvin W. Davis. Decor will be in a Valentine motif.

Rick Rackers Compliment Old Members

Luncheon tables will be bright with old-fashioned red valentines edged with white paper lace when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Long Beach Assistance League, will be hostesses at luncheon and ovide Tuesday honoring members who have gone out of the organization and nonresident members.

The event will take place at the Assistance League Clubhouse and will be preceded by an 11 a. m. business meeting.

Honored guests will be Mmes. George Badenhausen, Edwin Bechler, Julie Escos, William H. Cleme, Thomas Crosby, Sol Deebie, Gordon Dougherty, Webster Elliott, Donald Erb, Winfield Jones, Joseph Kesler, Art LeVa Jr., Jack Merrick, Norris Nesmith, Neil Palsgrove, Jack Reid, Arthur Rene, John Rowe Jr., Marjorie W. Sawyer, Fred E. Tucker Jr., William Woodward, Walter Brewer, Long Beach; Mmes. B. J. Westlund, Newton Bass and Cleveland Clayton, Appie Valley.



"WILL YOU OPEN YOUR HEARTS?" Is the plea of the little patient in Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital as he offers tickets to you and you for the Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival Feb. 14 at Lakewood Country Club sponsored by the Children's Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital. Representing a few of the organizations who will sponsor booths are the women surrounding the red heart. On the left are Mrs. A. L. Vestermark of Dental Auxiliary, displaying a ham which will be a door award; Mrs. Gilbert Wagner of Alamitos Bay Garden Club, with fork and spatula for the barbecue, and directly above, left to right, featuring other events at the Carnival, are

Betty Mahoney, National Secretaries Association; Mrs. Franklin Rider of Alpha Chi Omega; Faye Clemer, Bachelorettes; Mrs. Charles Vickers, Lady Lions; Louise Haynes, Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, and Mrs. Don Cruse, Women's Medical Auxiliary. With the dolls in the right panel is Betty Jo Patterson of Young Californians, and holding the coffeemaker is Clarissa Brockman of Junior DAR. Proceeds will provide medication and hospitalization to children in the vicinity; \$2000 a month is required to maintain 57 beds in the Children's Memorial Hospital and approximately \$150 per month for medication at the Children's Clinic. (All staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Beverly Nyman Is Mrs. K. S. Wing Jr.



MRS. KENNETH S. WING JR.

Beautiful in her wedding gown of antique delustered satin styled with polonaise drape was the former Miss Beverly Jean Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman of 3706 Lewis Ave., when she repeated marriage vows Tuesday evening in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church with Kenneth S. Wing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing of 4320 Olive Ave.

Her cathedral-length veil of Brussels lace with rose point applique was brought from Paris by the bridegroom's parents when they were on a recent European trip. She carried a sheaf of Happiness roses.

The popular young pair were attended by Miss Carol Nyman, maid of honor; Mrs. Edwin L. Gardner and Miss Janet Thompson, bridesmaids; Judy Ann Harple, junior bridesmaid, all in sapphire taffeta gowns, carrying crescent-shaped bouquets; Edwin L. Gardner, best man; Wesley S. Ward, Richard Pollock, Harlan Peterson and Eugene Deveretsky, ushers.

Vows were exchanged by candlelight before the altar graced with all white floral bouquets. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiated in the presence of many friends of the prominent couple.

At the reception in the University Club atop the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Nyman wore an aqua crepe ensemble and Mrs. Wing chose navy lace and net for the occasion. The first piece of a four-tiered cake, surrounded by gardenias and flanked by silver tapers, was cut by the bride. Punch was served from an antique silver punch bowl. Assisting hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Hamman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Avery. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Daniels, Robert Ivey Jr., Morris Harple, Mary Lou Dollinger and Miss Ann Avery. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Sandra Richey.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wing are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bride attended LBCC, where she was vice president of Associated Women Students.

Sociable Event by Navy Doctor Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Affairs of the heart take the starring role in the smart events on the February calendar of the service set. One of the glamorous Valentine parties will be the cocktail and dinner dance planned by the popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club for Friday evening at 6:30 in Officers Club, Allen Center.

Hostesses for the party will be Mmes. David LaMothe, Everett Taylor, F. Woodard and Lyman Vaughan.

Invited guests to this gay Valentine event will be the husbands.

Following the dinner there'll be cards or dancing. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Fred Rohow of 2135 Bermuda by noon Wednesday. New medical officers and their ladies in this area, ashore or stationed afloat should plan to attend and are cordially invited.

This will cancel the club's monthly meeting.

Another active and popular club in the service group is the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base. Among recent parties was a delightful coffee friendship gathering at the club on the base at which time Mmes. Joe MacCracken, Charles Rodgers and Donald Johnson were hostesses. The tables were decorated with heather and green shrubs. Welcomed into the group at this time were Mmes. James Donohue, Tom Winter-sole, Lloyd Taylor, Lewis Blount and Charles Rowe.

Another gathering of the Air Force set was the luncheon meeting at the Officers Club when hostesses were Mrs. John Van Daeve and Mrs. Walter Daniels.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney were the recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Goode of Indio. Dropping in for a cocktail party at the Goode home were former Long Beach residents Adm. and Mrs. Charles W. Weitzel who have a ranch in that part of the country.

At home enjoying a rest between semesters at U. C. at Berkeley is Dean O'Hare, son of Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare.

Mrs. M. C. Heine has been charming hostess at a series of spring luncheon parties at quarters aboard the Naval Base.

Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Char- neco entertained at a most attractive buffet supper party,

the occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary.

Lt. Julius Thompson, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Thompson were charming hosts at a lovely event at their home in Belmont Shore in honor of their old friends Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter G. Schidler.

Col. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson of Westminster entertained at a cocktail party in honor of their friends from the Maunavili Ranch, Honolulu, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pope. Among those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon, Richard Orr, John Olsson, Majors and Mmes. Ivan Glasscock, Kerney Sigler, Norman Blomgren, Capt. and Mrs. George Floyd, Capt. and Mrs. George MacCracken, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Logan, Mrs. Huston Cockey and Mrs. J. L. Anderson.

Several hundred members of Long Beach Air Base were present last night at the March of Dimes Dance by the officers of the base and their ladies at the Officers Club.

Carol Shoemaker, daughter of Comdr. B. D. Shoemaker, USCG, and Mrs. Shoemaker enjoyed a wonderful birthday party yesterday. School friends and neighbors sang out Happy Seventh Birthday to the pretty Coast Guard miss.

All those interested are asked to attend the meeting of the Volunteer Women of the Navy Relief Society Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Naval Base in Bldg. 44.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter G. Schidler of this city were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fabian of Beverly Hills. Fabian and Adm. Schidler are former shipmates. Adm. Schidler was guest of the Beverly Hills Men's Club at their 30th anniversary dinner party last week.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Seagraves and daughter Susan are en route to Washington, D. C., for new duty and residence there.

Alumnae Hostess

Mrs. Edward McKenzie, 5230 Los Flores St., will be hostess to the Junior group of Long Beach Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter at 8 p. m. Monday. Bridge and canasta will be played during the evening. Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Donald C. Berger, group chairman.

Friends Entertain Mrs. Chapman

Green and yellow decor was carried out at Mrs. Don Hodges' home, 4718 Adenmoor Ave., Friday evening for a shower she gave in honor of Mrs. Bill Chapman. Young friends of the honoree and their mothers were invited.

Gifts were placed in a decorated bassinet, and the lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a baby doll surrounded by green, yellow and white flowers.

Bidden were Mmes. A. P. Hillerman, Ala Maxey, R. J. Kirkpatrick, John Harris, Earl Sullivan, Eugene Kirkpatrick, A. M. Glaze, Victor Burnett,

J. A. Wellman, Gardner Steckley, A. P. Ely, Ruth Reese, J. B. Dixon, Bob Liger, Rose Loder, Bernadine Loder, Miss Ramona Kirkpatrick and Pat Glaze, and from out of town, Mrs. George E. Chapman of Tustin, Mrs. Jerry Cain of Westwood and Mrs. Vernon Cliffe of Monrovia.



Miss Polly Harnett

Polly Harnett Lovely February Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett of 730 Sunrise Blvd. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Polly, to George Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Harnett, a graduate of Polytechnic High School in 1951, is now attending LBCC, where she is majoring in music. She is affiliated with Sigma Phi Nu sorority.

Her fiancé is a junior in the civil engineering department, University of New Mexico; is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has returned to the university after serving with the Air Force.

At a private gathering of the family at Knott's Berry Farm, the betrothal was first told. No date has been set for the wedding.



Luncheon for Delphians

A sandwich luncheon is to be included on the agenda of the next meeting of Sigma Rho chapter, Delphian Society, at the home of Mrs. Ed Bragg, 5615 Sorrento, at 10 o'clock Thursday. Seminar program for the day will be "The Latin American Mind." Leader of the discussion will be Mrs. Sandy McPherson and principal speakers will be Mmes. Ed Bragg, Robert Stork, Earl Wallace, Gordon Johnson and Carle Martin.

GUEST SPEAKER at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Wilton Hotel will be Mrs. Elyzabeth Snyder, chairman of the women's division, Democratic State Central Committee. Morning forum will open at 10 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside. The public is invited.

Workers Sip Coffee Monday at Chaces

By IOLA MASTERSON

That sign of a thousand mercies—the Red Cross—is much in evidence again as the hundreds of volunteers prepare to shift into high gear for the annual fund-raising campaign during the month of March. One of the many pre-campaign planning sessions will take place tomorrow night at the home of charming Polly Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Polly is area chairman for North Long Beach and has invited all her colonels and captains to parade of dessert and coffee as they discuss the Do's, Don'ts, and the Must's of March.

Five fine women's organizations have rallied to the cause in NLB. President Margaret Morrison of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and her gang will be there tomorrow night as will President Mary Schwarz of the American War Mothers NLB chapter, President Opal McDonough of Chapter 8 of the Blue Star Mothers of America, President Betty Grobarty of the North Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and President Betty Peace of the North Long Beach Women's Club. Why, shucks, North Long Beach is a cinch to be one of the first 100 per cent communities in the area—you wait and see!

This is addressed to the 400 people who attended the fabulous Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club. Hey! Wasn't it swell? To the at least 400 more who wished they had gone, our deepest sympathy. You really missed a whale of a party. And congratulations to Chairman Nancy Brooks on whose shoulders rested the responsibility of the affair.

Toting home the costume prizes were George Lackey for the most original. He came dressed as a telephone and for his costume efforts won a painting by Watson Frederick. Most beautiful award was taken by Roland Matson, who was garbed as a Persian prince. His painting was by William Clark. Most unusual costume award was given to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Seymour, who were amazing as "Self Portraits" and toted home a painting by Hazel Theyer. They balanced huge frames on their shoulders and poked their gilded faces through holes in the canvases. Most comical prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jakad, who slyly forgot part of their raiment and came half dressed. Their winning was a painting by Moise Fair. Most fantastic was the robot costume of Gus A. Smith and his prize was a painting by Christian Gronfeldt. Most authentic prize was awarded to Mrs. Jack Herley and her entourage. As a group they depicted the queen's coronation and the prize was a painting by Lucille Brown Greene. What a challenge to costume planners of next year's ball!

More Beaux Arts: The Art Association, which sponsors the annual costume party, began having them in 1945 when Olive Swanson was president. That one, all the faithful will remember, was held in the old Bagby Dance Studios and the money raised then was used, just as it is now, to send a promising student from one of the Long Beach high schools on to Cheneards Art Institute.

"Bugsy" and Jim Crocker have news for THAT man, the Collector of Internal Revenue. They have a dependent! And her name is Carol (already affectionately dubbed "Candy"). She arrived last Sunday night at St. Mary's.

Cocktails and dinner within the friendly confines of the Exec's and Officers Town Club seemed to appeal to quite a number of about-townets Tuesday night. Spotted here and there were the Carl Coreys, Ernesting and Sol Pollman, the Gus Bayreuthers and that refugee from Bachelor's Haven, Jim Conroy, lone wolfing it at dinner but not wolfing it, if you know what we mean.

One short of a family basketball team (single platform system) are Lois and Bob White, whose newest young man, Randall Lee, is busily getting acquainted with his brothers, Ronald, Mark and Robert Jr. "Center" of the team and of all eyes, arrived Jan. 14 at Harriman Jones.

There'll be a heap of moving going on end of the month when Virginia and "Tall" Tuff pull up stakes (for one year only) and move to Lido Isle. All set to move right in when they move out are lucky lessors, Nancy and Jim Carroll. The Tuffis, who sold their boat because of the dangerous channel here, will have another one quick as a wink when they get settled down in safer boating country.



Miss Gwen Ballard

Deeds-Ballard Link Names in Betrothal

An engagement of interest to their many friends in the Southland is that of Miss Gwen Ballard and Keith Deeds.

The attractive bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hauser of Eagle Rock, is a graduate of UC at Santa Barbara where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and in her senior year was vice president of Associated Women Students. She is now teaching in Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Kay Deeds and Carl Deeds, both of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School where he was prominent in athletics and a member of Aces fraternity. During his four years at Brigham Young University he was a member of the varsity football team. His major was marketing. Keith, who served two years in the Marine Corps, is now employed in Long Beach.

A summer wedding is planned by the pair.



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At Garden Grove

Diversity in Social Events

By CARMELA CLARK

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 12512 Garden Grove Blvd. Miss Harris is betrothed to Eugene Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard L. Murray of Portland, Ore.

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, the bride-elect also attended Orange High School. Murray is a graduate of Portland schools and is attending Portland State College, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He served with the Marine Corps and was stationed at El Toro.

The young couple are planning a June wedding.

Entertaining the Iowa Club Sunday with dinner at the Imperial Restaurant were Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Russell, 13291 La Vaughn Dr. The dinner, honoring Russell's birthday, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Salley, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Berry, Pico; Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and Miss Florence Burns, Long Beach; Mrs. Sadie Cheroskee and Mrs. Mattie Peterson, Santa Ana, and Mrs. John Kotenik of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gresham of Imperial Ave. drove to Los Angeles for a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Gresham's mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Oliver Gardner, brother of Mrs. Gresham, flew in from Las Vegas for the occasion.

The contract section of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rodenmeyer, 12132 Sandra Pl. Co-hostess was Mrs. O. P. Davis. Mrs. Frank Merriman, chairman of the section, announced the sale of tickets for the guest night to be Feb. 6 by the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Eugene Albrecht, 13191 Cypress, was hostess at a patio barbecue at her home last week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Watt, Norwalk; Harris Corlis, Portland, Ore.; Robert Ingold, San Francisco, and Lewis Mingus, Crenshaw.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carmen, 10262 Stanford, are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barr, Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Carmen are sisters. The couple have enjoyed Garden Grove and will rent an apartment and make their home here permanently.



WEDDING BELLS are ahead for Miss Doris Patricia Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Laura E. Flynn, 2150 Magnolia Ave., and Charles Edward Keller of Peoria, Ill. She is a Poly High graduate and now attends LBCC. Her fiancé attended Peoria schools and is now serving in the Navy aboard the USS Navasota. They will be wed this spring.



ANNOUNCING her daughter's engagement is Mrs. Clara Dowd of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Patricia Dowd of Garden Grove will wed Pfc. Eugene Burch in December when he returns from duty overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Burch of Chicago, Ill.

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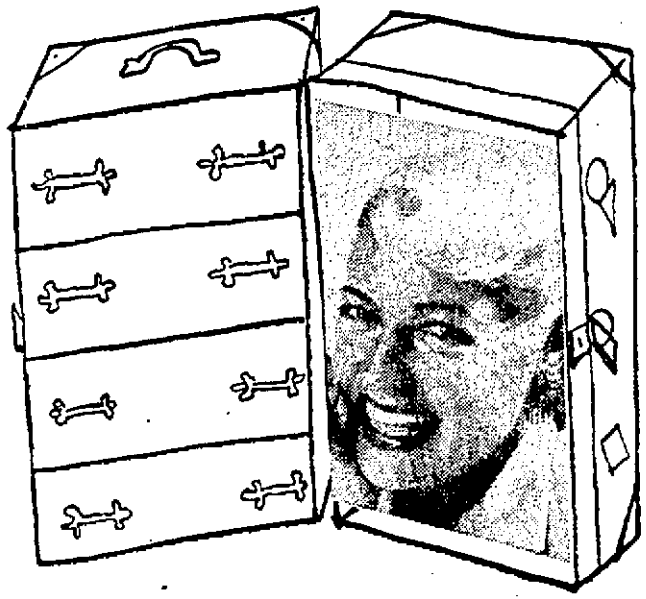
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- D. Pima cotton wrap blouse with sash. \$14.95
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- E. 1-pc. petticoat dress. Hope Skillman cotton. \$49.95
- F. 1-pc. halter dress with bolero jacket. Imported Swiss cotton. \$89.95

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Downey Folk Pursue Full Week of Pleasurable Activity

By DONNA RAY HALE

Tomorrow is the day when the groundhog makes his legendary sally from his burrow to inspect the weather. The fact that if he sees his shadow, Southern Californians may be doomed to six additional weeks of winter, did not seem to bother Downey residents a bit as they pursued a full social calendar through the week.

Taking advantage of the pleasant weather at the desert were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duesler and their two older

children, Pam and Mark, who journeyed to Borrego Springs resort with their trailer to enjoy the winter sun. (They reported perfect weather.)

Mrs. Arlo Kinsey was hostess to members of Gamma chapter, Theta Chi Epsilon sorority, at her home Wednesday evening with Mrs. John McLaughlin assisting. Guests presented Mrs. Kinsey with a surprise gift for her new home. A rush tea for all chapters will take place from 2 to 4 today in the Regency Room of the Ambassador. Local chapter members planning to attend are Mmes. William Shaw, Donald

Stockwell, Nicholas Francisco, Arlo Kinsey, Jack Snow, Frank Smith, Robert Mosher, Henry Wilson, John Yettsko, and Miss Tana Heeb.

Among pre-nuptial events honoring two young Downey women was a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower given by Miss Pat Donnelly Friday evening for Misses Marlene Muravez and Barbara Teel, whose weddings will take place early in February. Members of Dolphyn Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church gathered at the Donnelly home to celebrate the pair.

San Marino was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haynes one evening this week when they journeyed there to attend a dinner honoring executives of Ball Bros., with which company Haynes is associated as superintendent. They also were guests at a dinner in Masonic Hall, Bell, for guardians and associate guardians of Southern California area Job's Daughters. Haynes is associate guardian of Downey Bethel 17, Job's Daughters.

Returning to their native lands for a visit after an absence of a quarter century were Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Petersen of Downey who have just completed a vacation trip to Europe where they visited friends and relatives in Denmark and Sweden. The Petersens sailed from New York in December aboard the luxury liner "United States," landing in LeHavre, France, where they entrained for Paris and then on to Denmark, his former home.

In Horsens and Aalborg they were guests of his brother, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Petersen continued to Sweden by plane where she spent a white Christmas with relatives in Stockholm. Returning to Denmark she joined her husband and they proceeded to Hamburg for a brief stop before going on to Bremerhaven to sail for New York. Their route through Germany took them past numerous war ruins. They made both transcontinental journeys by train stopping in Chicago each time to visit Mrs. Petersen's parents.

Local women who drove through the fog Tuesday night to attend the Junior Women's Club district conference in San Gabriel were Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin, president; Mmes. Robert Clark, Harvey Patterson, and Walter Thow. Mrs. Thow, who is club penny art chairman, presented an exhibit of art work done by local members which included water colors, oils and china.

Attending the San Diego Golf Club tournament and making Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, their headquarters were several Downey couples including Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Kray, Robert C. Kennedy, John Kennedy, Erick Crawford, and Kelsey Patterson.

Local notables who gathered at Downey Woman's Clubhouse to see Ernest McCallum installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce were fellow realtors Messrs. and Mmes. Everett Mason, Harry Beddoe, Howard Skinner, Melvin Newsome, C. T. Parr, Giles Hollis Sr., Giles Hollis Jr., John Fredrickson, and Mrs. Pauline Haines.

Among other civic leaders spotted were Supervisors Herbert C. Legg, Mrs. Mabel Showalter, Soroptimist president; Bob White, Junior Chamber president; J. H. Holioell, Kiwanis president. Out of town guests included secretaries and presidents of Bellflower, Paramount, Lakewood, Norwalk, and Artesia chambers.



NEW REPUBLICAN LEADERS who were elected this past week to lead two important GOP women's groups of the city are pictured above. On the left is Mrs. George P. Taubman, new presi-



dent of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, and Mrs. Donald C. Spring, new president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.



COMMITTEE FOR the formal March of Dimes Ball last night by the Long Beach Air Force Base officers and their ladies were, left to right, Mmes. Sol Groebberg, Huston Coochey, Howard Harpster, C. L. Logan, Vernon Lewis and John Schoenbauer. More than 200 guests assembled in the cocktail lounge prior to the dinner dance for the Officers Wives Club of the Air Force Base, Mrs. Ronald Wilson, honorary president; Mrs. Ivan Glasscock, president; Mrs. C. L. Logan, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Fleming, secretary, and Mrs. Kerney Sigler, treasurer. (Staff Photo.)

Bellflower-Artesia Notes

Vander Stelt, Rice Families Have Reunions; Out-of-State Guests, Add Up to Busy Days

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Reunions, family gatherings and visitations of house guests prevailed throughout many of the homes in the Bellflower and Artesia community this past week.

In Artesia, the Vander Stelt family were united in honor of Clarence Vander Stelt who arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander Stelt of 18619 Devlin St. from Ft. Ord Army Base to be sent to Camp Stoneman for overseas assignment in the Far East. Also home for the occasion was his brother, Cornie, who has served nine months in Korea and now is stationed at an Army base in Nevada. Other sisters and brothers present with their families were Mrs. Cal Koning and baby son from Redlands, Henry Vander Stelt of San Diego, Mrs. Ben Sybesma of Artesia and Mrs. Garrett Visser of Paramount.

A reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rice of 193rd St. took place when Mr. Rice's mother, Mrs. H. B. Rice, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wadleigh, were their guests from Canon City, Colo. Other guests included Mrs. Rice's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinnell from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Guests one evening at an informal party in the home of Mrs. Lee Anderson, were Mmes. Ruth Reynolds, Jean Stokes, Alice Rucker, Doris Patton and Helen Reynolds, all of Artesia.

Hosting a dinner at their home at 11748 176th St. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandermeer. Their guests included

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosseum of Morro Bay who were overnight guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vandermeer of 16905 Pioneer Blvd., who had just returned from a trip to San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Scouter of Bellflower entertained Dr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Dayton, Ohio, with a dinner and sight-seeing at Knott's Berry Farm.

Four generations were present at a family reunion in honor of Mrs. Lana Harvey of Bellflower, marking the first occasion since 1914 that all of Mrs. Harvey's children have been together at one time. The



—Carl Ray Photo.
Mrs. R. M. Slater Jr.

Chapel Rites Unite Pair

An evening ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel united in marriage Robert Milton Slater Jr., son of Mrs. Olive Slater of 2801 Eucalyptus Ave. and Robert M. Slater of Wilmington, and Miss Joanne Evelyn Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cranston of Wilmington.

A traditional gown of white satin with a net yoke and long sleeves was worn by the bride. Her full skirt fell into a long train and a lace tiara held her fingertip-length illusion net veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The double ring service was read by Rev. B. A. Adams of Hollywood in the presence of 100 guests.

In the bridal party were Miss Marjorie Wolley, maid of honor; Robert Buehler, best man; Pat Larson and Mary Ann Evans, bridesmaids; Bob Long and Bruce Graham, ushers. A chapel reception followed the ceremony.

The former Miss Cranston is a Banning High School graduate and her husband is a graduate of Poly High. They are residing in Wilmington after a honeymoon trip south along the coast.

affair, which was high lighted with a dinner and festivities at the home of one of the daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meissen, 10327 The Midway, Bellflower, also was attended by a granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Burt Wheelhouse and daughter Judy of Long Beach.

Sons and daughters of the honoree who were present with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Walla Walla, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deason, Paso Robles, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Bellflower and Miss Beverly Jean Meissen, a granddaughter. Other guests were Miss Freida Null, Miss Clara Green, Jess Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Bellflowerites who are entertaining house guests from out of state include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeanson of 8525 Ramona Ave. whose guests are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommer of Leon, W. Va.

House guest of Mrs. Elysa-beth Killen of 9932 Beverly Ave. is her mother, Mrs. Nola Cleveland, of Marion, Iowa.

Guests for the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, 5969 Blackthorne Ave., are Mr. Olson's brother, Carl Olson, and Thor Thomsen, both of Luverne, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Van Vleet, 9839 E. Maple Ave., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Van Vleet and Mrs. Arline Lisle of Neligh, Neb.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ganzfeld, 9935 Lindale Ave., are Mr. Ganzfeld's sister, Mrs. Edward Lockhorst, of Pipestone, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. Arie De Jode, the former Miss Shirley Lockhorst of Bellflower.

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grasman of 9611 Park Ave., was the occasion for a family gathering at their home by their children and families who honored the couple with a dinner at the Log Cabin Inn, in Downey. Colored slide pictures of the family were shown during the evening at the honorees' home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grasman, Mr. and Mrs. George Grasman, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grasman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grasman, all of Bellflower, and Mr. and Mrs. Case Ter Maaten of Mira Loma.

Palm trees and gay Hawaiian dancers were used as ballroom decor for a dance party by the Frolickers, a teen-age dance group. Theme for the occasion was "Hula Hop." Girls were presented with leis and ukuleles were given as prizes. Mrs. Robert Hennessy served as patroness for the evening.

Gathering in the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach as guests of the hotel for dinner, were a group of 14 leading members of the Artesia Cabrillo Club. The group included Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Local, John Local, Manuel M. Costa, Tony Oliveira, Mrs. Anna Aquilar, Mrs. Mary Costa, Adelino Santos, John Martin, Manuel Craveiro and Mrs. Josephine Lourenco.

Marichal Home Party Setting

This morning 100 friends of Miss Nancy Ridgeway are gathering for a coffee hour and bridal shower in her honor.

Setting for the fete will be the home of Mrs. V. R. Marichal, 530 Monrovia Ave. Co-hostesses are Miss Janet Hart, Mrs. Suzanne Taylor and their mothers, respectively, Mrs. Louis J. Hart and Mrs. Marichal.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway, the honoree will wed Wayne Wiggins in March. He is the son of Mrs. Grace Wiggins of Los Angeles.

Gracing the table will be silver appointments and pink and white stock on a lace cloth. Pouring will be Miss Anne De Freese and Mrs. Robert R.

Meet Wednesday

Relief Corps 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session.



Marichal of Altadena.

A silver service will be presented to the bride-elect by the group.

Singers Note 3rd Birthday

Singers Workshop celebrated its third anniversary last Sunday at an open house at the workshop headquarters, 3051 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, president emerita, was honored guest and cut the birthday cake.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Peggy Finney, general manager. Assisting the hosts, Henri Scanlon and Elaine Ellisson, who are the two directors, was president of the board, Ray Holkestad.

Miss Marilyn Thomas

Miss Thomas to Wed in Spring

The betrothal of Miss Marilyn Thomas to John Holaday of Laramie, Wyo., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of 3231 Gale Ave.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended LBCC for a year, and is currently employed in the registrar's office, University of Wyoming, and making her home with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Halphill.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holaday of Laramie, attended school in that city and is a veteran of service in Korea.

An early spring wedding is planned by the pair.

buy tickets now for the spring festival of fun and fashion

• a theatrical stage presentation and FASHION SHOW featuring 100 showings of both men's, women's and children's apparel by Downtown Long Beach stores.

• tuesday evening, february 10
municipal auditorium 8 p. m.
main floor 1.50 balcony 1.00

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Security-First National Bank—1st & Pine Ave.
Walker's—4th & Pine Ave.

Sponsored by Long Beach Retailers
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The Red Cross

University Women

The following meetings are scheduled for University Women's Club this week:

Spanish section, Monday, 7:45 p. m., at 520 W. 21st St.
Zone 8, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. George Lake, 4532 Peppertwood Ave.
Hobbies of art, Friday, 10 a. m., at Municipal Art Center.



Miss Marilyn Thomas

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334 PINE AVENUE



DEPICTING a smorgasbord scene from a musical comedy skit, "593 Sounds Off," to be staged at the membership party sponsored by Bernard and Milton Sahl, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary 593, are, left to right, above, Mmes. David Harnatz, Larry Rossman, Harry Landy, Max Stotland and Harvey Beckman.—(Staff photos.)

School Menus

Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 2 to 6:

MONDAY Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, chocolate pudding, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY Creole noodles, chopped spinach, quartered orange, toasted french bread, milk.

THURSDAY Beef patty on a bun, garden peas, fruit jello, social tea cookie, milk.

FRIDAY Baked macaroni and cheese, shredded beef, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, lettuce and egg salad with dressing, toasted french bread, milk.

TUESDAY Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, milk.

WEDNESDAY Creole noodles, coleslaw, chocolate pudding, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY Tamale pie, frozen peas, carrot and celery sticks, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY Cheese enchilada or macaroni and cheese, frozen spinach, apricot halves, Lorna Doone cookie, or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.



INSTALLED as worthy adviser of Fullerton Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at ceremonies last Sunday was Miss Pat Amondson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amondson of Buena Park. Miss Bonnie Chalmers of Bellflower, grand worthy adviser for State of California, was installing officer in Fullerton Odd Fellows Hall.

Country Supper

Hosts at a country supper one evening last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Kresl of 3924 Pine Ave. Couples gathering for the event were Messrs. and Mmes. William MacCarty, John Clarke, Thomas McCarty, John Sadler and Donnell Davis.

'Heart Party Week' Begins Drive Today

"Heart Party Week" begins today with dozens of local hosts and hostesses planning special social events for the benefit of the 1953 Heart Fund drive now under way.

Dinner parties, bridge or canasta, teas, brunch gatherings and coffee hour meetings will be held each day of this week in all parts of the city as a major part of the campaign activities of the women's division of the Heart Fund drive. Chairman of the women's group is Mrs. J. Roscoe

Howell. Serving as cochairmen of the party week committee are Mrs. Karl Ward and Mrs. Ted Swenson.

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president of the University Women's Club, is entertaining 16 for dinner and bridge this evening at her home, 3850 Jotham Pl. Mrs. Hardesty will also give two other benefit parties during the week. She has invited 26 for luncheon and cards on Wednesday and for luncheon and cards on Thursday.

Tuesday, Mrs. D. Leroy Leart, 3955 Myrtle Ave., will entertain 40 friends at an afternoon tea and bridge canasta party. Mrs. Harry S. Hull will assist her as hostess.

Miss Beatrice L. Hughes, 1230 E. Ocean Blvd., will be hostess to 50 guests for buffet luncheon and cards Wednesday. Mrs. George M. Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will assist with the hostess duties.

Husbands and wives will get together for an evening of bridge Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave. Thirty couples have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Swenson will be cohosts at the event.

Among the many others who will issue invitations this week are Carol K. Scott and Mrs. Kathleen Pitts Saunders, who plan an evening dessert bridge Friday, and Mrs. Fred E. King and Mrs. Fred Fosberg, who will be cohostesses at a luncheon and bridge-canasta party at the Fosberg home, 3831 Lime Ave., Wednesday.

Anyone desiring to co-operate with the Long Beach Heart Association in the "Heart Benefit Party" idea is invited to call the local Heart office, 512 Pine Ave., for further information.

Sessions for Week of NLB Club

North Long Beach Women's Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Friendship group No. 2, Monday noon for salad luncheon at home of Mrs. Arthur Brookover, 6479 Walnut Ave., with the chairman, Mrs. Enoch Sampson, in charge. Mmes. Alvin Stone and Carl Dole will give a demonstration of cake decorating, and members may bring cakes to be decorated.

Friendship group No. 6, Mrs. Carl Nelson, chairman, will meet with the membership committee Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Robinson, chairman, 6229 Cerritos Ave.

Writers group will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Tuck, 152 E. 57th St. Technique of short story writing will be studied and manuscripts of members will be read and discussed.

AN EXCITING program has been planned for 8 p. m., Feb. 9, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for members of Bernard and Milton Sahl, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary 593, by Mrs. Murray Gremer, chairman. Making arrangements for the gala event are, left to right, Mmes. Harold Dombrower, Murray Gremer, Norman Gottlieb and David Michaelson. A campaign is under way to double the membership in 1953, in order to expand the group's program at Veterans Hospital, USO Canteen program, community campaigns and child welfare. Past Department President Mrs. Albert Wager of Beverly Hills will be guest speaker.

In Paramount-Hollydale

Plan Fashionable Afternoon Fetes for Ballerina; Au Revoir to Mrs. Mamie Hart

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

Small intimate dinner parties and fashionable afternoon fetes in Paramount are being arranged in courtesy to fascinating, exotic Helen Bobinina, prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe who prefers to be known as Mrs. Ray Griffin, wife of M/Sgt. Griffin, USMC. Her dramatic career encompasses a flight from Russia following the revolution. Life in China until the day Communists again made flight a life and death matter was followed by the romantic meeting with jeep-driving Marine Griffin in Tsing-tao, where she taught dancing. The two were parted and continued their romance until that time they were wed in Sydney, Australia. Speaking English with a delightful accent, the bride is "so happy" to live in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burchfield, 16632 Virginia Ave., gave a dinner party Sunday in au revoir to Mrs. Mamie Hart of Bloomington, Ill., who left for the midwest this week. Former Bloomington residents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer of Altadena, Miss Naoma Hart of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Small of Long Beach were guests.

Anticipating the arrival Feb. 1 of Bob McCune from Spain is his wife, Mrs. McCune, and a host of friends and business associates. The noted cattle dealer has been the traveling guest of L. Filippi, prominent dairyman. McCune's host conducted him on a personalized tour of France, Switzerland, Italy, Sicily and Spain during the past three months.

Karyl Lee Adair and fellow members of the Tip-Toppers are enjoying skiing this week end at Terrance Lodge, Twin Peaks. Fully recovered from her recent ski mishap at Snow Valley is Deena Kukich, whose titian hair should have warned the novice skier of her whereabouts. Sports enthusiast Alice Fylerman is rigidly in training for the Ice Club Demorra invitational racing meet in March. Alice competes in the women's division. She holds a record of a first and two thirds in Silver Skates competition and a third in last year's invitational meet.

Teeming with activity, Hollydale Civic Council Auxiliary members visited wards at Rancho Los Amigos last Thursday. Attending with Juanita Shetler, president, were Reba Studebaker, Rosa Tucker, Helen Corona and Evelyn Blewett. This commendable service work significantly coincides with the organization partici-

pation in various benefit drives such as the March of Mothers, Red Cross and Well Baby Clinic sponsorship.

Signal honor came to Mrs. Marguerite Johnson this week as she became installed secretary of the Hollydale Businessmen's Association.

Elected president of Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church women's organization, is petite Kathryn Berryman, who will be host to both incoming and retiring board next week in her charming Florence Ave. home, Hollydale.

Another flying trip home from Phoenix, Ariz., was anticipated by welcoming wife, Wilma Pittman. Hubby Gene is still kept in Arizona in conjunction with his business interests there.

Moving to Lynwood temporarily is Libby Minneman, who with husband Fred have long been considered Hollydale's most gracious hosts.

Now that her infant son is getting a wee mite older, Peggy Violette is planning on taking an active part in the programming of Hollydale American Legion Auxiliary once again.

A trip to Borrego Hot Springs was just what the doc-

tor ordered for Cell Solomon and husband Morris.

Palm Springs called to Joe Lewises for the week end, while the C. Hofers and guests, the Robert Beasons of Wilmette, Ill., motored to Acapulco for some sun and deep sea fishing. The Ralph Jenssens plan an early spring trip to Washington, with focal visiting in Seattle. A host of friends will welcome the Merle Woolen family back from Denver, Colo.

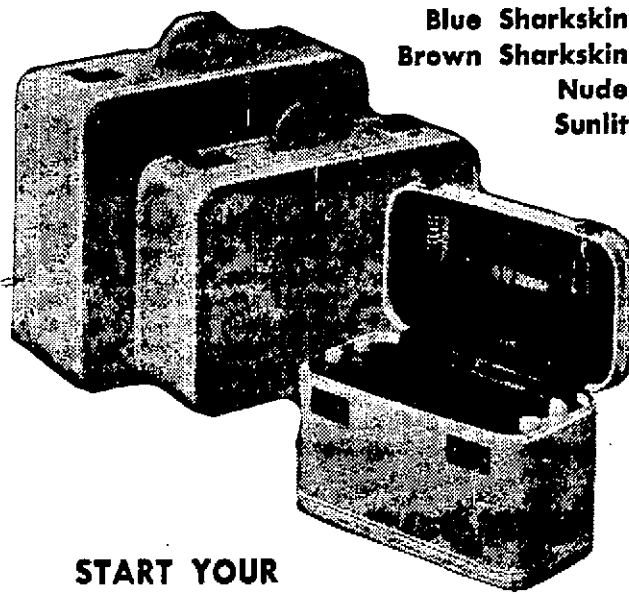
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—Lloyd's of Hollywood
Shirley Anne Edmonds

Miss Edmonds Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Edmonds of 2085 Dawson Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Paul Warren Humiston, son of Mrs. Edward Dungan and D. M. Humiston of Bakersfield.

Miss Edmonds, a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Socii, is a graduate of LBCC and was affiliated with TNT Sorority.

Her fiancé attended Bakersfield High School and is a graduate and a member of Cirignians. He served three years in the Navy.

The couple's marriage will be an event of early June.

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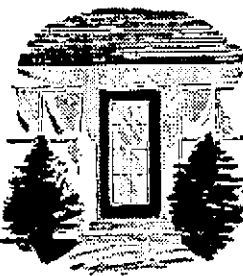
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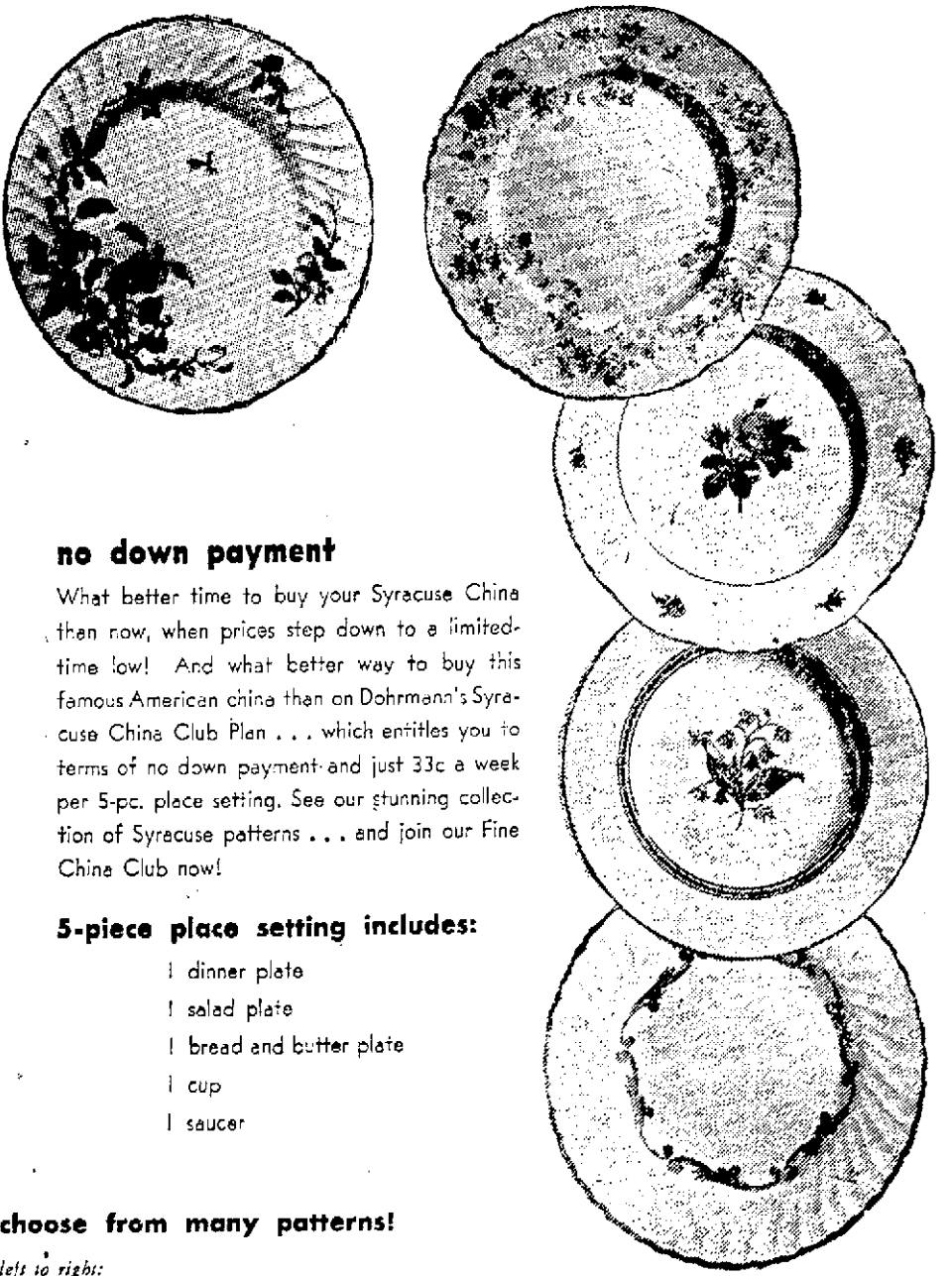


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SETTING UP WORKING PLANS for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women is the group pictured at Municipal Art Center. Under discussion are the membership cards and legislative bulletins which will be issued to members at each meeting. From left are Mrs. P. L. Barnes, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Bowdle, hospitality; Mrs. Jack R. Grizzle, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Adkisson, first vice president and membership chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Chef of the Week

Answers Your Call, Serves Drugs, Gadgets 'n' Sundries



ANYTHING . . . or most anything from soup to nuts . . . just name it and he'll have it. If he doesn't, we'll bet he'll get it. Chef of the Week Ronald L. Call, as manager of Sav-On Drugs, gives equal importance to the field of public relations as he does to the drugs and sundries business. It pays dividends, he finds.—(Photo by Jasper Nuttier.)

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

You have to earn . . . win . . . and then keep in repair the good will of the people . . . it just isn't bestowed upon you. That's the creed in practice of the manager of Sav-On Drugs, 4th at Pine Ave.

A ski "jumper" of note, Chef of the Week Ronald L. Call, originated in the wide-open, cold country of Aitkin, Wyo. . . and his bigness of heart and spirit have been inherited from his youthful environment. His first position paid big money . . . \$12.00 for an 80-hour week in a grocery store.

While attending Brigham Young University, World War II loomed big over the horizon, and into the Army Air Corps went our "Chef." Continuing his pilot training, he instructed new recruits for a time in Armonore, Okla., then became a part of the 44th bomber group stationed in England.

He joined Sav-On Drug Company in their first store at San Bernardino in 1945. After 16 months as receiving clerk . . . then assistant manager he came to Long Beach in '47 and pioneered the opening of their new store on 3rd St. They've grown to an 11-store chain now, their latest in Redondo with Call's present assistant, Keith Brown, as the new manager.

Extremely modest, this writer made five calls to his buddies before learning that Call very quietly values a medal which he received for having "saved the life of a B-17 crew from a 'downed' plane just before it burst into flames. He's an enthusiastic golfer, a home-entertainment variety of carpenter, has erected a fiber-glass roof over his garage, and has an uncanny faculty for coaxing camellias and roses out of the ground. They're both huge and colorful. When it comes to cooking, he usually "saves-on" the budget by the use of the protein-filled

egg . . . his pet recipe being Sav-On Omelet. Here's how he does it:

SAV-ON OMELET

Beat 6 fresh eggs, add 8 tablespoons cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Continue beating till all is blended but not foaming. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a frying pan till hot and bubbling stops but not until it starts to brown. Pour eggs into the pan all at once and leave without touching them for 30 seconds or so. Lift a little of the bottom edge of the omelet where it has begun to set and fold it over toward the center of the pan, allowing the liquid egg above to flow under and replace the part you have lifted. Repeat until mixture is equalized. Place half cup chopped ham . . . your favorite jelly . . . or cheddar cheese just a little off-center and fold over. Serve immediately on hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Teamwork at Home

By RUTH MILLETT

Recently I sat in on a seminar of woman's page editors. What interested me most in their discussions was the growing interest of men readers in topics which in the past have been aimed chiefly at women.

Gardening, cooking (particularly outdoor cooking and entertaining), interior decoration, all these are appealing to more and more men readers.

That is good news. For it is an indication that men are growing more, rather than less, interested in their homes.

And if Papa is interested in gardening, in food, in such phases of practical interior decoration as handling a paint brush, the whole family is going to be more interested in the home.

Homemaking shouldn't be a woman's job alone. It is when a whole family is interested in fixing up a house, entertaining, experimenting with food, gardening, etc., that a family has the most fun and a home means the most to all its occupants.

The real reason why out-of-door entertaining has become so popular during the last few years is because Papa got interested in it. He might not want to be caught in the kitchen whipping up a sauce but he wasn't a bit ashamed of acting as head man at the outdoor barbecue pit.

The real reason we are fast becoming a nation of week-end painters is because Mama has been able to interest the man of the house in what miracles can be wrought with a bucket of paint.

The reason our towns and cities boast so many beautiful yards is because Papa is becoming as interested in gardening as the woman of the house.

So anything the women's pages can do to interest men in their homes is all to the good.

In Norwalk Circles

Gerry Walsh, New Prexy; Note Parties

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Miss Gerry Walsh is the busiest bride-to-be in town, as she assumed the presidency of the Santa Gertrudes Toastmistress Club Monday night with bridegroom-elect Loren S. Taylor proudly witnessing the installation performed by Mrs. Malvina McLaughlin. The couple will be wed Feb. 12 at 9 a. m. in St. John of God Catholic Church, with Father Louis Buechner officiating.

The new baby daughter of Ruth and Earl Edmondson was the guest of honor at a shower Tuesday night and was feted with a "Welcome Baby Janell June" cake, and a shiny, chrome, streamlined high-chair.

Although her majesty did not indulge, coffee and cake were served to Frances Chism, Marian Davis, Elenor Holmes, Marge Hunter, Ruth Black, Ruth Thomas, Norma Schy, Margaret Maynard, Helen Mayers, Margaret Calouet and Barbara Dye.

Also Mildred Sullivan, Frances Cummings, Lily Ausing, Pat Minney, Ruth Hirsch and Hazel De Laittre.

Mrs. Eleanor Garwood in her newly built home at 11937 Olive St. had as her guest last week a grade school chum, Mrs. Kate Nern from Boswell, Ind.

Welcome new residents on Funston St. are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seybert from Greeley, Colo. Daughter Sidney has entered White School and son Tom is registered at Centennial. Mrs. Seybert is Julian Cline's sister.

Onchids to Margaret Krukenberg, who has been awarded the first PTA honorary life membership in Norwalk for '53. In addition to serving a term as president of Excelsior Council, who made the award, she has worked many years in unit PTA, with Camp Fire Girls and Scouts, and in teaching dancing classes.

Newest Norwalk recruit for the Horseless Carriage Club is Dr. Curtis Paxman, who has recently acquired a 1908 Sears auto, complete with steering "stick" and kerosene lamps. A common sight on Sabbath mornings is the doctor transporting his children to Sunday School in the vehicle.

The Paxmans, with children, Janice, Marlys, and baby Ralph, found one lone patch of snow to play in at Lake Arrowhead last week-end.

Fathers Often Take Out Spite on Children

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Is your husband or wife guilty of "projection"? Notice how Harry slapped his innocent children for no fault of their own, but as an attempt to project the blame for his own failure as a husband. He dislikes me, too, and my psychological charts, as do tens of thousands of other erring mates, both male and female.

Case F-378: Harry H., aged 34, is an improvident husband who squanders his good salary on non-essentials, such as guns and fishing tackle, while his wife and children are poorly clothed and harassed by bill collectors.

His wife came to me several weeks ago for advice, saying she felt she couldn't continue living with him any longer. She wanted to get a job and rear her children under better home conditions. She wanted a divorce.

But I suggested that she make another attempt to restore harmony at home. So I really saved Harry from losing his wife!

Actually, however, I didn't think she had a very good chance of changing him for Harry had been unduly spoiled in his childhood.

It takes two good women to make a good husband, and the first must be his mother.

If she permits her son to grow up as a temper tantrum, selfish male, then an angel

from heaven might be unable to convert him into a desirable husband.

So I gave Harry's wife my "Tests for Husbands," which was developed after personal interviews with 600 modern wives who seemed happily married.

It contains the 50 most commonly cited virtues of the modern husband, plus his 50 most commonly cited vices or faults.

But when his wife asked Harry to rate himself on this chart, he refused to look at it, and swore at me. However, his youngsters innocently stumbled upon the test and eagerly began applying it to their father.

But when they totaled his score, he rated "Very Poor," which is the lowest category of the five possible rankings on this test.

So Harry angrily slapped their faces and tore up the test, meanwhile profanely telling what he thought of me and all other psychologists.

Harry refuses to acknowledge his failure as a husband but indulges in America's favorite indoor sport, namely "buck passing." We call this phenomenon "projection," in technical psychological terms.

For we all try to get out from under the humiliation of being a failure! So we project our ire on our wives or the

boss or the "economic royalists," or somebody else.

Harry's children were not to blame for his poor rating as a husband, for they were simply following this chart that was built on the composite reports of 600 American wives.

Nor was I to blame, for I simply compiled their reports and published them as a convenient and wholesome rating scale or yardstick by which a man can objectively measure his success as a husband.

Whenever a man is in error and his wife gives him one of my charts that shows the specific reasons for his failures, then he is likely to grow incensed at me or at my scientific rating scales.

Thousands of you wives are thus innocently making your husbands hate me by showing them their mistakes and then corroborating your charges by saying, "Dr. Crane says so!"

If by cursing me, however, they divert some of their ire from you wives, then let them keep on hating me, for I can thus act as a psychological safety valve by means of which they let off steam on an outsider instead of on you home folks.

Send for these "TESTS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



BETROTHAL of May Elizabeth Wiggins to Bobby F. Smith, son of Mrs. Louise Smith of Plains, Ga., is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wiggins of 3150 Gale Ave. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and her fiancé attended Plains High School, where he was president and valedictorian of his graduating class. A summer wedding is planned.



AN EARLY June wedding is being planned by Imogene Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hill Sr., 1988 Caspian Ave., and Gerald Nelson Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Thomas of Rochelle Park, N. J. The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Horizon Club. Her fiancé is now serving in the Navy aboard the USS Burton Island.



Mrs. Lee Roy Eldred

Return Today From Desert Wedding Trip

At home today at 1741 Cedar Ave. will be newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Eldred. They have been honeymooning in Palm Springs since their marriage one evening at California Heights Community Methodist Church.

The former Miss Gloria Jean Fetterman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eldon Fetterman of 1711 1/2 Bay Shore Ave. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin styled along princess lines with a long train and with rhinestones and pearls decking the neckline. Extending as far as the train was an exquisite Venetian lace veil, which was attached to a Juliet cap of lace, seed pearls and bugle beads.

The bride purchased the veil in Venice, Italy, on her recent trip abroad. A white orchid with hyacinth streamers was carried by the bride atop a white satin-covered prayer book.

A reception followed at 5538 Naples Canal, home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lynn T. Barnes. The bridegroom's father is Roy E. Eldred of this city.



FRIENDS of Miss Shirley Barton and Jack Brady were invited to a party in the Barton home, 927 E. 23rd St., when the engagement of the pair was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barton. In the senior class at Polytechnic High, she is a member of the a cappella choir and her fiancé, a Polytechnic High graduate, is the son of Mrs. Mary Brady, 5423 Hanbury St. The wedding date is set for June 22.

Lecture on Lincoln Announced for Ebell

"Abraham Lincoln, Man of America," will be the topic of a talk by Harold F. Humbert, at Ebell Club Monday in the auditorium. Known by audiences from California to Maine as the man who says so much in so short a time, his lecture on Lincoln is one of his most delightful programs. He will be introduced by Mrs. Will H. Winston, and presiding will be Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy.

Group E, Mrs. Vina G. Kunzman, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Francis Cotes," Mrs. William Minnick; "Other British Water Colorists," Mrs. Charles Ebersol.

Current events, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Civil Defense," Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Creative writing, 9:45 a. m., Friday, lounge.

Group Y, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Howell, G. Walter Hunsaker, Howard Coy, C. A. F. Hinton, Robert McKesson and Ophelia Tennant.

Group O, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Buffum, 848 Elm Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Edgar Lohr and George Burrus.

Group B, 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. C. F. Wisner, J. H. Warren, Fred Swartz and Ralph Boggs.

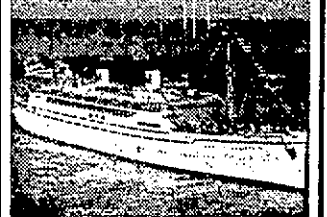
Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Emory Lambert, Harold Scott, Kathryn Warrillow, B. J. Robinson, C. R. Record and Miss Maud Onstott.

Group W, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Lillian Carson, Wallace Coates, George Hedges, Robert Rotherbach and H. A. Van Den Top.

Group K, noon, Thursday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Jessie Armstrong, 4267 Lime Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Anna Petersen and Pearl Craney.

Ebell Juniors, 12:30 p. m., Friday, dessert at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Jerry LeLacheur and Lewis Lacy. Program, Dr. Fred M. Judson.

Group S, noon, Friday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lynn Berr, 3845 Myrtle Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Richard A. Bannet, Don Nutter and Douglas Riach.



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'WHAT TO WEAR?' to the Junior League Valentine Ball is perplexing to members Mmes. John C. Lungren, left; George C. Taubman and George Hart Jr., as they try to decide the question. Saturday night will find members and guests at Portuguese Bend Club dancing to Ivan Scott's Orchestra. Serving on the social committee are Mmes. John Mead Jr., Charles Bittel, Hubert J. Prichard, Lynn Evans, Noel Guertin, Frederick Bigony, J. Allen Sprague, George C. Taubman, Keith Coverdale, Lyle T. Wilcox, Arthur H. Buell, Albert Vignolo Jr., Ben Parks, George Hart Jr., John B. A. Johnson, George Paul Heppes Jr., Earl A. Fast, Robert Wood, William A. Graham and Francis Settle.

Miss Herron Bride of James W. Boyd

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for the nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Mary Louise Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herron, 5280 E. Broadway, and James Warren Boyd, son of the E. H. Boyds of 4034 Centralia Ave. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

The bride's attire was a Chantilly lace gown over candlelight satin fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, fitted sleeves and bodice and a full-hooped skirt falling into a chapel train of net and lace. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a heart-shaped tiara of net outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, hyacinths and gartnet roses.

Mrs. Gilbert Moore was her sister's matron of honor, and Angelo Karras served as best man. Ann Bakken and Jackie Clayton attended as bridesmaids, and guests were shown to their places by Wayne Piercy, Jack Herron, Jack Lawrence and Richard De Jarnett.

After a church reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Big Bear.

The former Miss Herron is a graduate of Wilson High and LBCC, where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her husband, a graduate of Poly High and LBCC, where he belonged to Order of Torg, is serving in the Coast Guard, stationed at Alameda.



—Lloyds of Hollywood Photo
MRS. JAMES WARREN BOYD



ANNUAL HI-JINKS of the recent graduates section of University Women's Club is set for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hughes Junior High School. Theme is "Under the Big Top" and various sections in the club will perform in skits and acts, amid the sales of popcorn, peanuts and pink lemonade. Leading the parade of trouper will be the circus band and there will be a harem side show, an animal act, a trick dog show, a strong man number and a Siamese twin act, with officers and members in the various roles. Pictured with one of the circus wagons are (from left) Mary Ann Riddick, Donna Worch, Betty Knickerbocker, Kitty Campion and Ruth Weaver. Misses Mary Lou Nicolai and Dede Erickson are co-ordinators for the Hi-Jinks and Jean Gormally will be mistress of ceremonies.

Among Career Women

B&PW Clubs to Observe 'Women in Uniform' Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A need for an increase in the enlistment of armed services has led the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to name Feb. 15 to 21 as "Women in Uniform Week" and to ask the 2850 B&PW Clubs throughout the country to help acquaint the young women of their area with the career opportunities in the services.

Mrs. Leicester Fairweather of Los Angeles, well known here for her work in B&PW and national education and vocational chairman, points out that in the WACs alone there are 140 different jobs in 19 career fields. The WAF offers 30 career fields, the WAVES have a choice of seven occupations, and the Women Marines have seven also.

Sierra Mar District, of which the Long Beach Clubs are members, will honor the women of the armed services at their meeting Feb. 14 at the Hacienda Country Club. Women from each branch of the service will be present to explain such things as completion of high school and college education opportunities while in uniform, plus valuable career training.

In addition to this, the political activities committees will be honored for their efforts in the successful campaign of Dorothy Donahoe who was elected to the State Assembly from the 38th District. Mrs. Donahoe is a past president of B&PW and her election was, it is felt, a direct result of the B&PW campaign to have more qualified women serving in political office.

One more note on B&PW: Margaret Ives will hold regular

business meeting tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 at the YWCA with Marguerite Dougherty presiding.

First board meeting of Executives' Secretaries under the guidance of new president, Vi Dovey, will take place tomorrow evening at her home. Following informal dinner together, served by the hostess, the board will discuss objectives for the future and will consider how to put into action President Vi's slogan for the year, "Forward—Let's Grow." Final discussion will be held regarding the Secretaries' pie booth for the "Have a Heart" Carnival next Saturday. Each member will bake at least one pie and members will take turns manning the booth from noon until midnight.

Another first board meeting of a new group of directors under a new president's gavel will come to order Thursday night when Dental Assistants meet at the home of Viola Engles, 4244 Walnut, under direction of President Rose McIlvaine. Berry Merton will serve as cohostess when, not only the new board, but the old board as well, meet to make a schedule for 1953. President Rose will be carrying important papers of her office in the new engraved leather brief case presented to the club by retiring President Mary Joyce Peters for use of all future presidents.

Nesta Studley (owner, El Capitan Motor Court) who returned just before the holidays from an extensive trip to the Orient, has reservations all made for a trip to England to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.



A PREVIEW OF FASHIONS to be shown at the gala Feb. 10 benefit fashion show by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and sponsored by the Downtown Retailers Association, is given above, left to right, by Phil Bellah, Walker's; Alice Gordon, Penney's; Carol Fitzgerald, Sport Bar; Charlotte Seymour, Columbia; and Marilyn Mead, Buffums'. They are among 50 models representing local merchants who are taking part in this fabulous attraction under direction of Wilma Hastings. Assisting her are John Hersey, Louise Huffman, Richard Suckman, Mrs. Arthur Dinel and Fred Sykes. Settings in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium are being made by the Stagecraft Workshop of the Shrine. It is estimated that more than 5000 persons plan to view the fashion showing.—(Staff photo.)

Why Grow Old?

Readers Sending In Marathon Queries

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am giving the question box over to the many questions I am receiving concerning Marathon.

Q. "When do I begin Marathon?"
A. Whenever you receive your Marathon Booklet. It is impossible for everyone to begin at the same time since I receive so many letters that, of necessity, not all readers receive the material at the same time. Believe me, I, and a staff of secretaries, are working long hours in order to get your booklets to you as soon as possible. When yours arrives, begin the next day, and count your eight weeks from that day.

Q. "If I join Marathon, am I ethically bound to write you the results I obtain?"

A. No, certainly not! I am just interested in the progress my readers make, and it is stimulating to me to hear about your results. I really am interested in helping you, but there is no obligation.

Q. "If I should be one of the lucky winners, and you published my result letter in your column, could I be sure that you would not use my name?"

A. You need have no worry on that score. Actually, I have never published a Marathon winner's name in my column, although many readers have given me permission to do so. I have not used names because most women do not want me to use their names, and therefore I have just made it a habit not to do so.

Q. "What can I expect to accomplish when on your Marathon?"

A. Almost anything you wish to accomplish. You can lose 20 pounds, improve skin and hair and posture. You can also improve health, and often fall heir to many happy by-products, such as loss of tension and constipation. My Marathon Booklet covers the usual problems in beauty and figure and gives you directions as to diet. You can also increase your bust measurement and build up calf contour. You can do a lot in eight weeks!

Happy Landings to my Marathon Entrants! Stick to that routine for just eight short weeks, and you will feel well repaid! I guarantee that if you follow directions.

Tomorrow: "Both Beauty and Health Improve in Only Eight Weeks."

Thetas Meet

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter observed Founders' Day at a dinner at the El Roble home of Mrs. Ben K. Parks. Mmes. L. A. Jones and Herbert Judson and Miss Louise Belatti were on the hospitality committee, and Mrs. LeRoy Zierott presided.

Mrs. Leslie J. Heedwohl conducted a candlelighting service, assisted by Mmes. Norman A. Meager and Nevon Von Rohr.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Group Sessions for WCC Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:
Group One, Tuesday, noon luncheon with Mrs. Glenn W. Howerton, 2160 Pine Ave.; co-hostess, Mrs. S. F. Stupp.

Group 16, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Luncheon at Colonial Hall; white elephant sale sponsored by ways and means, Mrs. Chris Bach, chairman.

Group 18, Tuesday, noon luncheon with Mrs. John B. Lynch, 660 Loma Ave., Mrs. Marion Regli and Miss Elizabeth Ferris, cohostesses.

Group 24, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mmes. Charles Ritz, Charles Royer and Miss Laura Moore, hostesses.

Group 15, Tuesday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Agnes Lambert, Mary Binns and Madge Whitford.

Group 2, Wednesday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses Mmes. Ruth Young, Clifford White, Gladys Mansholt, and Millie McDonald.

Group 8, Wednesday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Eva Phillips, Myrna Smith and Ernest T. Upright.

Group 17 and 18, a rummage sale Monday at 145 W. Third St.

Group 12, rummage sale, Wednesday at 1154 Pine Ave. Finance committee, Monday, noon luncheon at Brower's; hostesses, Mmes. Travis Pate and Fred Schwarz.

Alice Maronde Given Gavel by Desk and Derrick Club

At a beautifully appointed dinner party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Alice Maronde of Lane-Wells Co. was installed president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach for 1953. Florence Hopkins, regional director of National Association and past president of the Los Angeles Desk and Derrick Club, acted as installing officer. Muriel Carnahan of Continental Consolidated Corp. ably emceed the event.

Other officers installed were Edna Sellers, first vice president; Ann Hofmann, second vice president; Kathy Kelley, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Balbach, recording secretary, and Jessie Johnson, treasurer; new directors, Ruth Jenkins and Ruth Cooledge.

Ocean View WCTU

Mrs. Zella Hunt, state corresponding secretary for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be the speaker at the vice presidents' luncheon sponsored by Ocean View WCTU Tuesday afternoon in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Music will be provided by Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler, and Don Pratt, cornetist, and Dr. Grover C. Bagby will lead devotions. A business session will start at 10:30 a. m. The public is invited to the afternoon program.

Membership Party

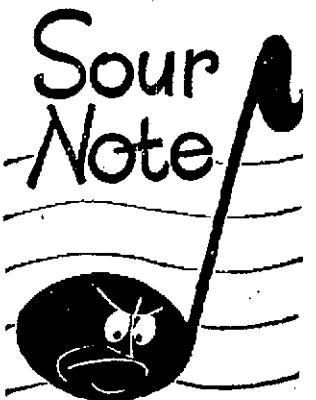
Annual membership party of W.I.A. No. 124 to the International Typographical Union No. 650 will be Monday, starting with a noon luncheon in Linden Hall. Hostesses serving the luncheon are Alma Miller, Carol Ryan and Mildred Bloom. All women members of families of union printers are invited.

Jewel Tent

Mrs. Frances Franklin, president of Emily R. Jewel Tent, announces that all officers must be present for the 7:30 p. m. meeting Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. to practice for the yearly inspection on Feb. 16.

Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday evening at Machinists Hall.



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Install New Real-ettes

Margaret Braswell assumed the office of president of Real-ette Toastmistress Club when members gathered at Hoefly's Restaurant for their annual installation dinner. Emeline McBride, past president of the South Gate Toastmistresses, was installing officer, and others inducted were Marian Davison, vice president; Virginia Anne Welsh, secretary; Thelma Chigarras, treasurer, and Carmel Tyo, club representative.

Outgoing President Gene Page presided during the evening. She was presented with a beautiful president's book from the historian, Virginia Anne Welsh.

In keeping with the year's theme for the organization, "Joy of Life-long Learning,"

the tables were cleverly decorated with little red schoolhouses, and the programs represented slates. Doris Reid was decoration chairman.

Dr. Virginia Crumpley of the San Pedro Toastmistresses, was guest speaker, and members who gave talks were Marian Davison and Verli Flo.

A high light was the presentation of the club's achievement trophy to Winnie Cross, with Ellen Waite, previous trophy holder, making the presentation.

Among honored guests were Frank Kendall, president of the Realty Board; Mrs. Clive Graham, wife of the outgoing president of the Realty Board, and Lois Davies Smith of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

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Vows Spoken

Residing here after their marriage at Belmont Heights Methodist Church and a honeymoon trip to Laguna, Idyllwild and Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Davis.

She is the former Miss Barbara Ruth Hinrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hinrichs of 306 Argonne Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis, 2249 Pacific Ave.

Dr. Grover C. Bagby performed the nuptial service. In the bridal party were Gretchen Hinrichs, maid of honor; Joan DuBois and Jeanne Gardner, bridesmaids; Dorothy Seely and Pollyanna Seely, candlelighters; Roger Caille, best man; Max DuBeau, Ned Gardner, Hugh Caille and Johnny Hinrichs, ushers.

Details of the bride's original gown of Dutch lace over satin were a high-necked collar and a tiered ruffle flounce falling into a chapel train. She carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid on a Bible.

A church reception followed the ceremony. The bride attended Wilson High School, LBCC, University of Redlands and is a graduate of LBCC. Her affiliations are Kappa Phi Gamma, Kappa, AWS and Tammuz. She will soon be teaching physical education at Roosevelt Junior High School in Bellflower.

The bridegroom, who served in the Army, attended Wilson High also and is now majoring in industrial arts education at LBCC.



MRS. VICTOR L. DAVIS

Late Spring Nuptials Set

At a dinner party in their home at 3749 Olive Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis McAllister announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cordelia, to Lt. Mark Anthony Manning, CEC, USNR. The marriage will be an event of late spring.

Miss McAllister, an alumna of Immaculate Heart College, attended schools in Long Beach where she is now a teacher in the public school system. She is affiliated with the American Association of University Women and Immaculate Heart College Alumnae Association.

Lt. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Manning of Springfield, Pa. He was graduated from Villanova College and is on active duty with the Navy, stationed in Long Beach.



MISS CORDELIA McALLISTER

Vows Spoken in Afternoon

Eleanor La Vette and Paul De Pietro were united in marriage in Garden Wedding Chapel at a Sunday afternoon ceremony. Attending the couple were Velma Hood and Martin Conway. Ushers were Ed Wade, Harry Wade, Elwood Hodges and Billy Noll.

Dr. Russell Brougher solemnized the nuptial service, which was followed by a reception in the chapel patio.

The bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of baby blue satin for the ceremony.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 15, will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday in Garden Wedding Chapel at a Sunday afternoon ceremony. Attending the couple were Velma Hood and Martin Conway. Ushers were Ed Wade, Harry Wade, Elwood Hodges and Billy Noll.

Dr. Russell Brougher solemnized the nuptial service, which was followed by a reception in the chapel patio.

The bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of baby blue satin for the ceremony.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Linden Hall.

Dr. Farrell Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Elliston Farrell, president of the Long Beach Heart Association, will be the distinguished guest speaker before the Long Beach Medical Assistants when they hold dinner meeting Feb. 9 at Jones Dining Room. Dr. Farrell will talk on the subject, "New Hope for Hearts," and, in addition, will present a film showing "mitral commissurotomy" heart surgery.

Another guest will be Vic Miller of the Red Cross Blood Bank who will show the Red Cross Blood Donor Department film, "There Is No Substitute." Showing of this picture is in line with the desire of the assistants to form their own blood bank "savings account" for their group.

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Miss Jo Anne Thiessen



Miss Lorraine De Haan

Miss Thiessen Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thiessen of 622 Roycroft Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Pvt. Jack Britton Jr., USA.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, now is attending B&TD of Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Britton of 111 Corona Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended LBCC before entering the Army. He now is stationed at Ft. Ord.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.

June Wedding Is Planned by Miss De Haan, Lt. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. De Haan, Pella, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Lt. Stanley E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter Sr. of Long Beach.

The engagement was announced at a tea given by the honoree's mother at which 36 friends were present. Miss De Haan attended Ottawa University, Ottawa, Can., for two years and is at present a senior at Central College, Pella, where she has been active in the dramatic and musical life of the school.

Porter was graduated from Wilson High School, attended LBCC and was graduated from Pomona College. He was studying toward a master's degree in music when entering the Air Force, and is stationed in Houston, Texas.

A June wedding is being planned.

Lorsch-Reid Nuptials Told



Mrs. Arthur J. Lorsch Jr.

ENGAGEMENT of Adele Lucille Melvin to Pfc. Paul J. Herbert is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Walter Dugan and Delbert Melvin of Midway City. Miss Melvin is a student at Santa Ana College. Her fiancé is serving with the Marine Corps in Korea. They plan to marry upon his return.

Guild to Hear Book Reviewer

"The Silver Chalice" (Coutain) will be reviewed by Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Lakewood Wednesday noon at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4700 Rd. and Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood Park. Sponsors of the event, which is open to the public, are members of the Ladies' Guild of the church, of which Mrs. T. R. O'Keefe is president; Mrs. Charles Crouch, vice president; Mrs. Charles Posner, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Vance, treasurer. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

to a low diamond. Crawford then ruffled a heart to enter his own hand, after which he led his singleton club towards dummy.

West hemmed and hawed over this play and finally decided not to take his ace. Crawford shot up with dummy's king of clubs to win the trick, cashed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed another heart. He then led a low diamond to drop West's queen, after which his jack of diamonds was good for his tenth trick.

Not very neat, perhaps, but guady enough for anybody's taste.

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WCTU to Meet

First Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church. Devotions will be given by Mrs. H. D. Horsley, and speaker is to be Mrs. Jennie Ray Thompson, state president emerita of the WCTU whose subject is "Memories of Frances E. Willard." Music will be provided by Elizabeth Bulkeley.

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Southland

February 1, 1953

Antics of Babes

In Coachella Valley

A Desert Blooms

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by W. J. Duncan

Ralph Lee Kilts belongs to the only Boy Scout Troop in the world in iron lungs. See Page 3.

He's well-dressed! He must be wearing . . .

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Expertly customized,* these richly finished suits give a man a feeling of well-being — because he knows he looks his well-dressed best! Their rare loomings and hand needling combine to give you the ultimate in tailoring art! See the new Spring styles — the new colors and patterns — then choose the Hickey-Freeman that is distinctively yours!

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

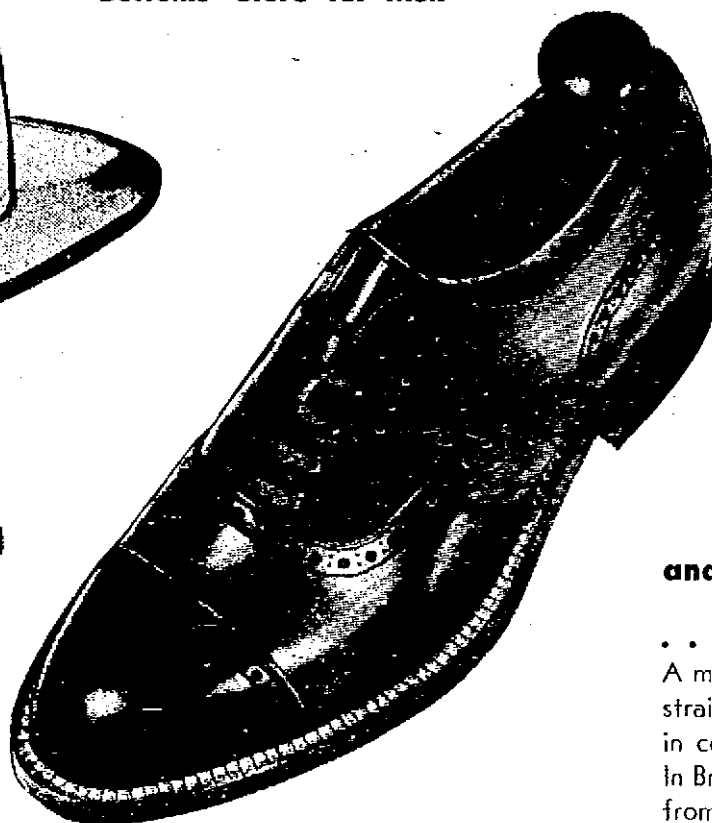
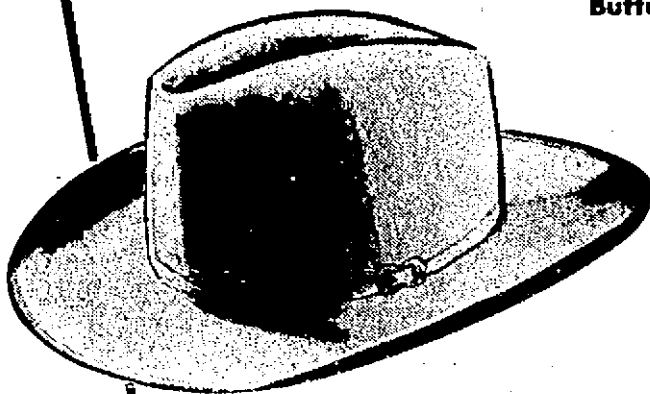


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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

These Scouts Salute in Iron Lungs

Sunday, February 1, 1953

THEY LIE FLAT on their backs in iron lungs, but they give the Scout salute, they tie Scout knots, and at least by proxy they hunt rocks.

They are the intrepid lads of Boy Scout Troop 869, undoubtedly the only troop in the world whose members are postpoliomyelitis patients in iron lungs. Fourteen boys, aged 9 to 16, patients at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles County's respiratory center for polio victims near Downey, comprise the troop.

After insistent pleadings of the boys, the troop came into being June 3, 1952, explains Morris Silverman, general service manager at Rancho Los Amigos.

When the project was discussed with the Downey Kiwanis Club, the club not only agreed to sponsor the troop but to furnish each boy his "uniform," which consists of an official Scout cap and neckerchief, and to pay registration fees and provide handbooks.

Lou Jenkins (pictured on cover with Scout Ralph Lee Kilts) who already was serving as Scoutmaster of of Los Angeles Troop 447, phoned and offered his services.

Jenkins and seven or eight

members of his troop have been on hand each Tuesday evening since then to help the boys conduct their meetings which are held in the postpolio ward. On the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month scouts from Troop 447 give individual instructions in Scout lore, while on the first and third Tuesdays they provide entertainment by bringing in outside talent and by celebrating each other's birthdays.

NO TUESDAY NIGHT meeting may be opened or closed without Scoutmaster Jenkins and his boys having first obtained permission from the highest ranking Scout in Troop 869, a boy who is now an Eagle Scout with two palms. Although each member of Troop 869 lies on his back in an iron lung, every hand is raised in the traditional Scout sign as Troop 447 opens the meeting promptly at 7 with a recitation of Scout oaths and laws.

Individual instruction follows with each member of the visiting troop coaching his particular buddy in order that he may be able to pass a test in knot-tying, flag history or Morse code.

It is only this close team-

By
Ellen Saunders

work that makes it possible for a stricken Scout to pass his tests and earn his merit badges.

Take a square knot for instance: It's a hard thing to tie under any circumstances, yet so skillful has the instruction been that a boy, unable to see his partially paralyzed hands, can execute a perfect knot. If a Scout is unable to tie the various knots himself, his buddy demonstrates how it is done through the iron lung mirror until the Scout knows the technique so well that he, in turn, can teach other boys to make a perfectly-tied knot, and thus pass his tests.

Although the most popular way of earning merit badges is by stamp and rock collecting, one Scout while living in

an iron lung has earned his Silver Award by teaching fundamental scouting to his companions. In their search for stamps the boys enlist the aid of doctors, nurses, teachers and parents.

MEMBERS of Troop 447 mount the collections. In order that a boy may build up his rock collections, friends and other Scouts bring him specimens accompanied by photographs showing where the rocks were found. Through study and reading the Scout then familiarizes himself sufficiently with the minerals and the locale where they were located so that in a sense he has collected the rocks himself. One boy already has earned enough merit badges through rock and stamp collecting to fulfill his Life Scout requirements.

How do officials at Rancho Los Amigos feel that the program is helping the boys?

"It's giving them a taste of proper childhood environment," says Silverman, "They are getting individual tutoring but not from an adult. Instead, it's the basis of one youngster to another. . . . See that boy over there?" He points to a smiling, fair-haired lad in an iron lung

watching his buddy mount stamps, "Doesn't he look happy? He's been here more than three years. Only trouble with him is that he studies his Scout book instead of his school lessons. The fact that this has been such a morale builder is partly due to the way in which members of Jenkins' troop have approached the boys. They have shown a depth of understanding that one doesn't expect to find except in adults."

Scout Master Jenkins sees the program as the first step in a return to normal living.

"These boys will eventually go back to their own homes," he explains, "and with the knowledge they have gained here will be able to join a troop in their own neighborhood."

As for the boys themselves: "Gee, it's great." "Wonderful." "Swell"—are typical comments. Perhaps the best measure of how they feel is revealed, however, in the fact that their contagious enthusiasm has inspired eight girl patients to ask for a Girl Scout Troop of their own with the result that Scoutmistress Margaret Hager of Los Angeles will form one within the next few weeks.

*Fight Polio
Through the
March of Dimes*



Photo by Bill Duncan

"A Scout Is Brave." And courage is the unseen badge of every member of Boy Scout Troop 869, postpoliomyelitis patients in iron lungs at Rancho Los Amigos. L. to r., Scouts Mike Jenkins, James Kelley (in lung), Donald Gunter, Bob Shellhorn. Bob joined troop when he was confined to the hospital.

A Desert Blooms Despite Its Past

WALLED in on three sides by stark, unfriendly mountains, the Coachella Valley lies peaceful under the sun.

Down there on the flatlands the fertile acres are laced together with grapevines, and lush, broad fields. The land is generous in the Valley. Harvest time is an all-year season. Thousands of tons of fruits and vegetables, cattle and hay and cotton, go out of this garden spot each year.

The Valley is an unforgettable place, rich in story and legend. Spend a few days down there below sea level—as many Southern Californians do in the winter season—and you will always return to enjoy the incomparably vivid dawns, the sunsets when the shadows of the date palms stretch long across the tawny sand, the cool, hushed nights when all the stars of the heavens swing low...

Centuries ago this was the floor of a shallow sea. But the Colorado River, always restless and unpredictable, built up a great silt dam below the present location of Yuma, choking off the flow of water into the basin. More centuries passed and the Valley lay dry and menacing between the mountain ramparts. It was a place of death, dreaded by travelers, fit only, men said, as a habitat of coyotes, poisonous snakes and weird little desert lizards.

In the 1870's, a period in the nation's history when fantastic schemes were by no means rare, a man named J. P. Widney who had been a contract surgeon for the Army, came up with a plan to improve on Nature's program and make this wasteland a sea once more.

Widney's proposal found thousands of supporters. Divert the channel of the Colorado, the good doctor proclaimed, and in a short time

there will be a navigable body of water to provide a safe water route from Yuma almost to San Diego.

THE plan for a man-made sea was first advocated by Dr. Widney in 1873 and soon attracted wide attention.

In 1875 a Los Angeles newspaper supported the plan editorially. Twice, in the next three years, Congress gave serious consideration to the proposal, even going so far as to send Lt. Eric Bergland of the Army Engineers to the area to make a survey and "determine whether or not it is possible and practicable to turn the Colorado's waters into the depressed area."

In 1878 Gen. John Charles Fremont, the great "Pathfinder," whose star was then on the wane, saw an opportunity

and most fantastic scheme. Congress, apparently, was almost sold on the plan, when another Army man appeared before the Congress and calmly tossed a verbal monkey-wrench into the machinery. This man was General George Stoneman, a pioneer governor of California and a capable soldier and engineer.

"It would require," said General Stoneman, "a stream 1000 feet wide and 10 feet deep, flowing at the rate of three miles an hour, at least 200 years to fill that basin."

Proponents of the Fremont—or Widney—plan gasped. Those who opposed the proposition merely grinned smugly. With clinical attention to detail General Stoneman twisted the knife.

"Furthermore," he said, "once the basin is filled it will take a stream 250 feet wide and 10 feet deep, running five miles an hour, to replace natural evaporation."

THUS the plan for an inland sea to replace a sea that dried up and disappeared centuries before was abandoned and forgotten.

And only 20 years later parties of intrepid pioneers came into the Valley and dug crude irrigation ditches to bring life to the soil that had lain fallow so long. The history of the Valley, since the new canals were built, is well known.

Today the basin—deemed worthless by Fremont, Widney and others—is a veritable garden spot, a place of breathtaking beauty and the home of thousands of happy, friendly people. It is a place of growing cities of Indio and Coachella; of such colorful communities as Palm Desert, Mecca, Rancho Mirage, Thermal and La Quinta; of recreation spots, churches and schools; of millions of dollars

By Bill Conway

to step once more into the limelight he loved. Failing in a bid for the Presidency the Pathfinder had been given the post of governor of Arizona Territory. But Fremont fretted in this virtual obscurity and was only awaiting the opportunity to champion a cause and thus shore up the crumbling foundation of the pedestal he once occupied.

Always a capable publicist Fremont stepped into the picture and Dr. Widney disappeared from public view forthwith. Basking once more in the recrudescence glow of the national spotlight the Pathfinder opened his campaign to channel the Colorado into the "worthless" desert and thus create a sea.

RECORDS show that Fremont came perilously close to success in this, his last



A scheme of 1870's to flood Coachella and Imperial Valleys failed, saving one of world's garden spots.



Sweet corn for the Southland's tables is a major crop from once-desert soil. Here, harvest is in progress.

worth of buildings, jobs, industries and agriculture.

Crops grown in the valley include citrus, led by grapefruit with a valuation of \$1,704,000; deciduous fruit, led by dates valued at more than \$6,300,000; truck crops, with sweet corn, \$2,622,300, and table tomatoes, \$2,400,000, leading, and field crops with acala

cotton holding the lead at a value of \$2,385,000.

Coachella Valley's total crop value for 1951 was set at \$23,558,581.23.

Except for General Stoneman and his irrefutable engineering logic, impractical dreamers and politicians might have destroyed this rich farmland 80 years ago.



Valley grows great bunches of grapes, like those shown by girl here, first seedless grapes in U.S.A. each year.



Dates are Coachella's richest crop. Had fantastic plan for an inland sea succeeded, productive lands would have been lost, waters of small value created.

OH, BABY!

The magic touch of getting babies to express themselves just the way she wants them to, and at the same time capturing all their charm and personality, has brought world-wide fame to Constance Bannister. In addition to constant demands from editors, advertising agencies and fond parents who flock to her New York studio, Miss Bannister has published several books with baby photos as their theme. Here are some photos taken from her latest volume, "1953 Baby Calendar." How about it!

Sunday, February 1, 1953



"No, I'm not the girl who rang for the plumber."



"But Doc . . .
I'm bashful!"

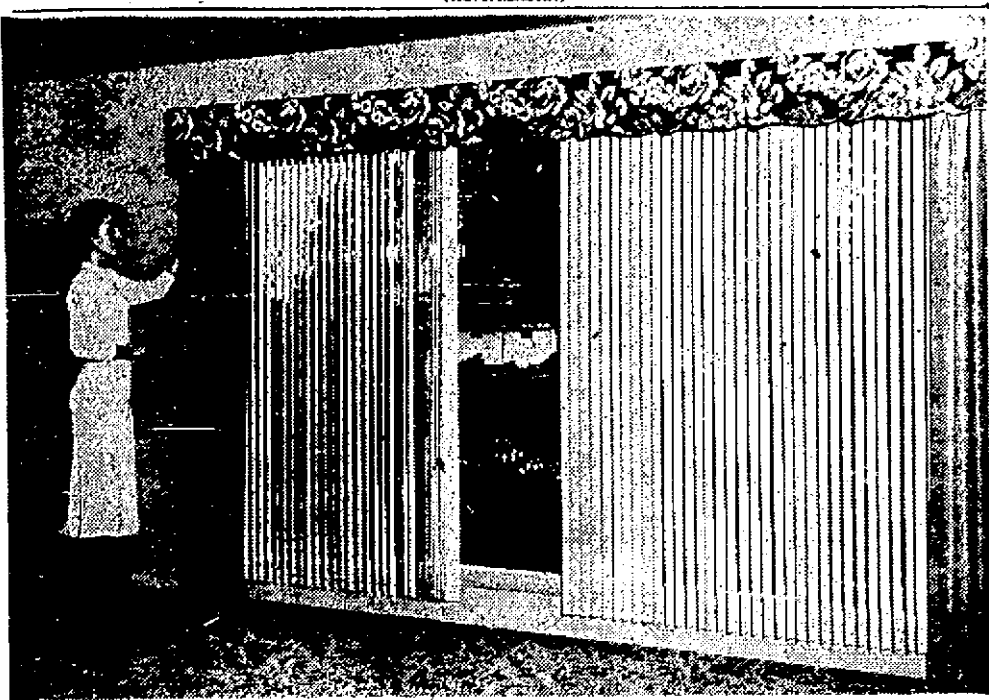


"How 'bout one more for the road?"



"I'll thank you to keep a civil tongue in your cheek!"

"Smile when you say that!"



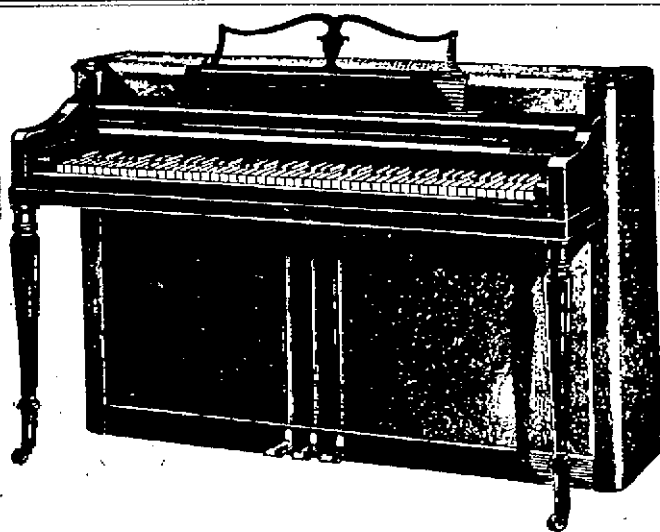
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and we agree on
the word
"HEAVY DUTY"



Photo Courtesy National Park Service

Folks in some parts swear by Mr. Ground Hog's shadow for spring weather predictions but Long Beach area residents are denied use of that dubious indicator—no ground hogs!

Better Not Trust Mr. Ground Hog!

SOUTHLANDERS are not likely to see the ground hog or his shadow in these parts on tomorrow—the calendar day named for his appearance. According to those who know the ground hog's habits best, he doesn't hole up around here. Living under the tonier name of "yellow-bellied marmot" he burrows in around the southern Sierra Nevada country and the Warner Mountains of Modoc County, avoiding the coastal range.

This fugitive from folklore belongs to the order of Rodentia, which means in English that he is a gnawing little rodent. You may recognize him from this picture; heavy, thickset, short legs, about the size of a house cat, sort of grizzly or yellowish gray with black, rusty underparts, black feet. Weight? It's hard to say. If you saw him this time of year you would call him "thin" but if you should run across him negotiating the path from den to food in the fall of the year, you would say he is on the portly side. He is a smart operator carries all his "loot" right on his own frame — no thieving rodent cousin can make off with his storehouse.

In February, the ground hog is probably best known by that name. But at other times and in different parts of the country he takes on one of his other aliases. Around farmers and ranches he uses the name

of woodchuck. Some know him best by just plain marmot. In still other circles he goes by nicknames such as whistler, whistle pig, "red monk of the fields," and plain ground squirrel. He has Latin and Greek names, too, like *Arctomys monax*, *Harmota*, *Sciuridae*.

THE ground hog is no family man. Unlike his cousin the prairie dog who loves a crowd of relatives about all the time, the woodchuck is likely to kick mama and the kids out so he can be alone. And mama, while she shows the proper amount of motherly care of her offspring during the first few months, pushes them out the door when she thinks they should be self-supporting.

As a weather prophet, weatherwise men say the ground hog is not trustworthy. They say, don't look for shadows on the ground to foretell weather. Look to the clouds and the atmospheric signals. And about this ground hog six-weeks weather prediction having any basis in fact — the weather forecasters say even they can't guarantee a prediction more than five days in advance. They have had some success with 30-day predictions, but are not ready to say they are reliable. But come tomorrow, and despite all this learned counseling, folks will still consult old Mr. Ground Hog and his backwoods climatology.

By Blanche Mead Pryor

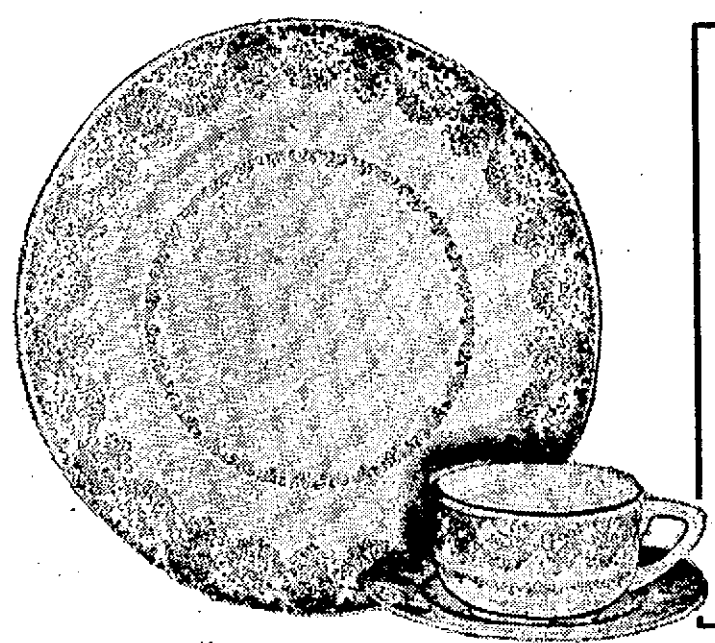
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1 each:
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- 57-piece sets, service for 8, reg. 27.95, now sale priced at 16.77

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A

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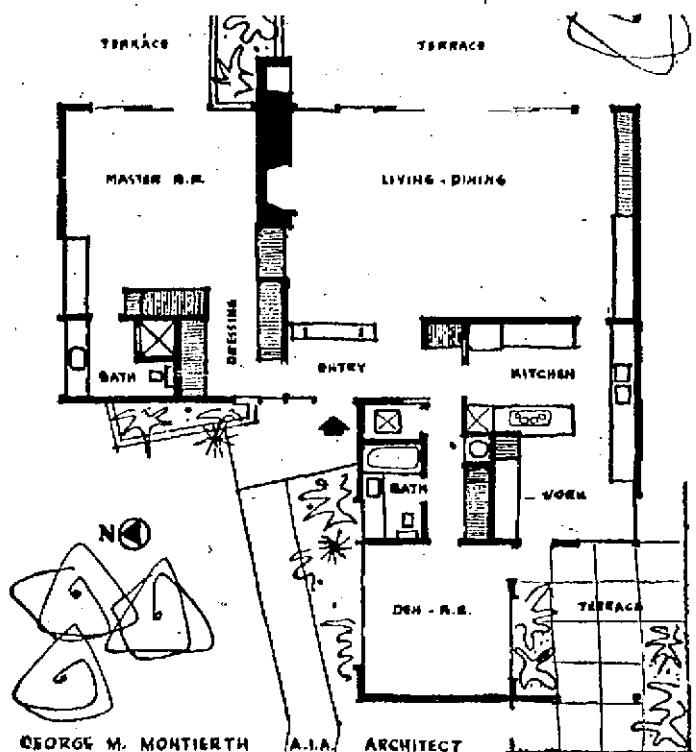
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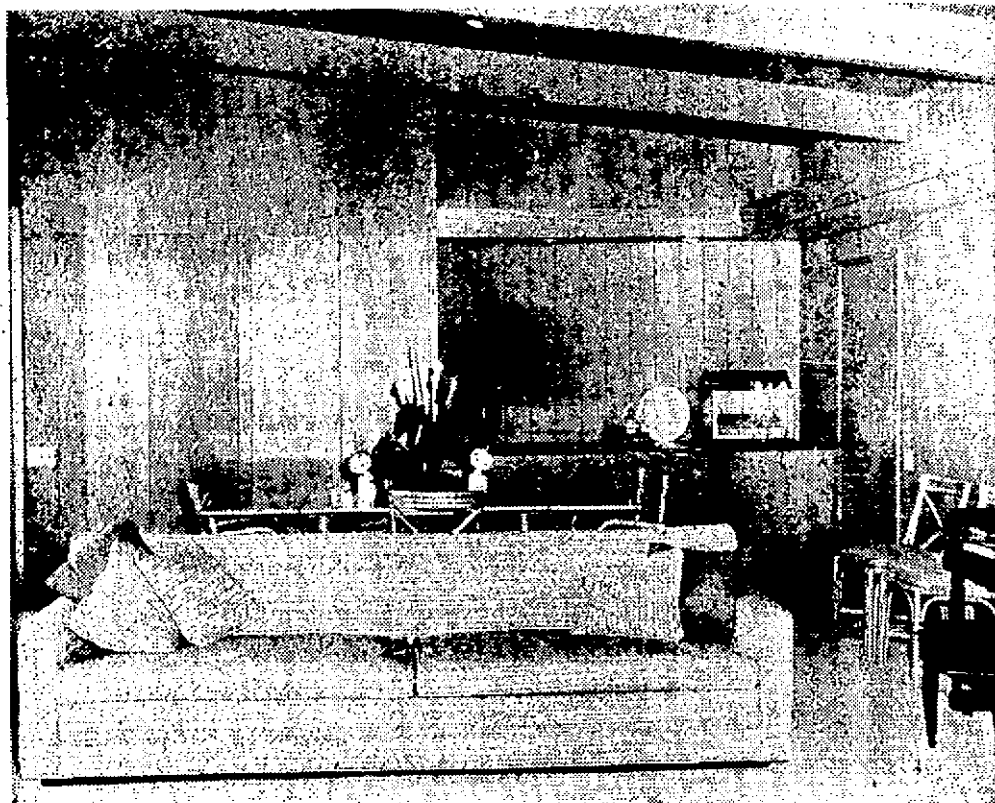
Styled in the Manner



A brick fireplace in the James Kresl home extends beyond the wall, giving privacy to living room, bedroom patios.



The James Kresl home has 1800 square feet of floor space but contains only four principal rooms, as sketch shows.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A couch divides the Kresls' living and dining areas. Huge cupboards help make entertaining a pleasure. Note light switches at same level as door knobs, red mahogany paneling.

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. James Kresl at 3924 Pine Ave., is truly representative of the Southern California way of life—its informality, its love of the out-of-doors, its interest in making the process of day-to-day living as easy and pleasant as possible. It is a home which provides a background for casual entertaining, merges indoor with outdoor living, and is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, comfort, and upkeep.

Designed by Architect George Montierth, AIA, this contemporary house covers 1800 square feet, yet contains only four rooms. It is well suited to the needs of the Kresl family and incorporates many of their own ideas. The convenient floor plan is arranged so that the entrance hall gives access to each room without it being necessary to go through one to get to another.

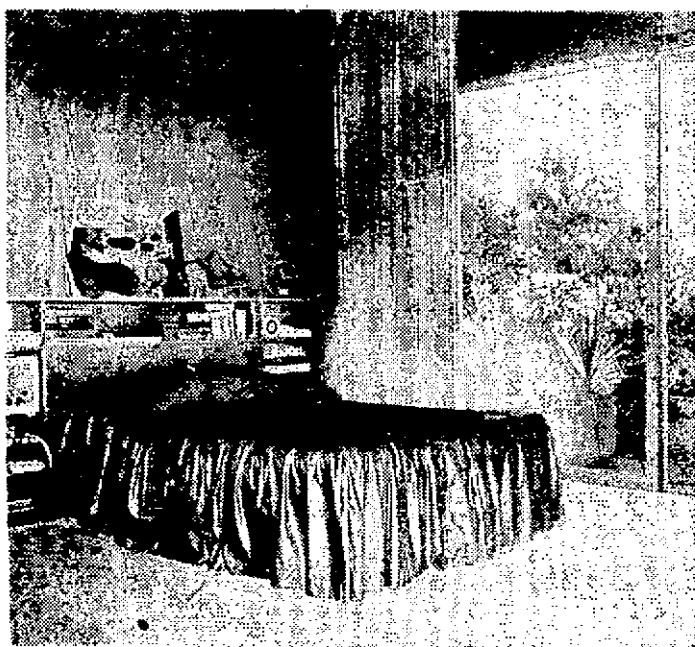
The whole house, interior and exterior, makes the most of its relationship with the out-of-doors. The exterior, of vertical redwood rough siding covered with several coats of silver-grey paint, gives the effect of driftwood which blends in naturally with the tropical landscape.

By Peggy Sewell

EACH of the two bedrooms and the living room has its own patio. The living room and its patio are so designed that one almost seems to merge with the other. This is particularly true at night because the indirect lighting of the inside reflects on the overhang outside. A barbecue built

into the fireplace wall extension can readily be used for inside or outside entertaining all year round.

The interior of the house borrows many of its materials and colors from the out-of-doors. With the exception of the kitchen and the bathrooms, the walls are of red Philippine mahogany. In the living room, this is supplemented by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of an

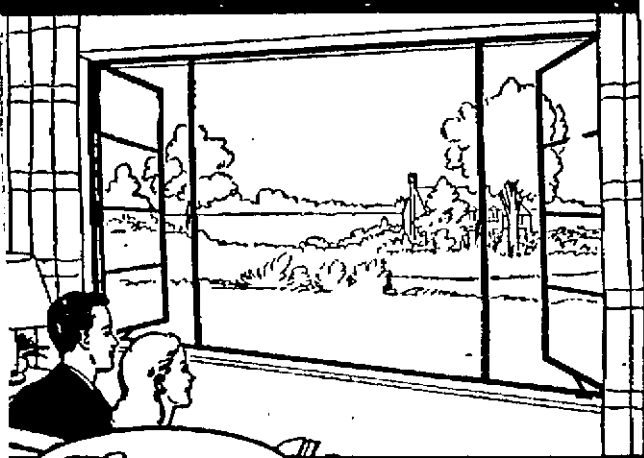


Long, graceful drapes give desired privacy to the bedroom where a glass wall opens upon the Kresls' free-form patio.



Blending with surroundings and styled in increasingly popular theme of new Southland homes is the Kresl residence. Weathered finish is attractive and practical to maintain.

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of the Land

Sunday, February 1, 1953



This corner of the kitchen overlooks the patio and shows close relationship of the indoor and outdoor dining areas. Styled in the manner of the Southland, where indoor-outdoor living is practiced the year around, is the home of the James Kresls. This view is of the cheery living room.



unusual salmon-colored brick and a wall of glass overlooking the patio.

The soft green of the open-beamed ceiling, beige full length traverse draperies, beige cotton-loop wall-to-wall carpeting provide a pleasant background for the forest green sectional couch, the long charcoal grey couch, several black end tables, and a black spinet piano.

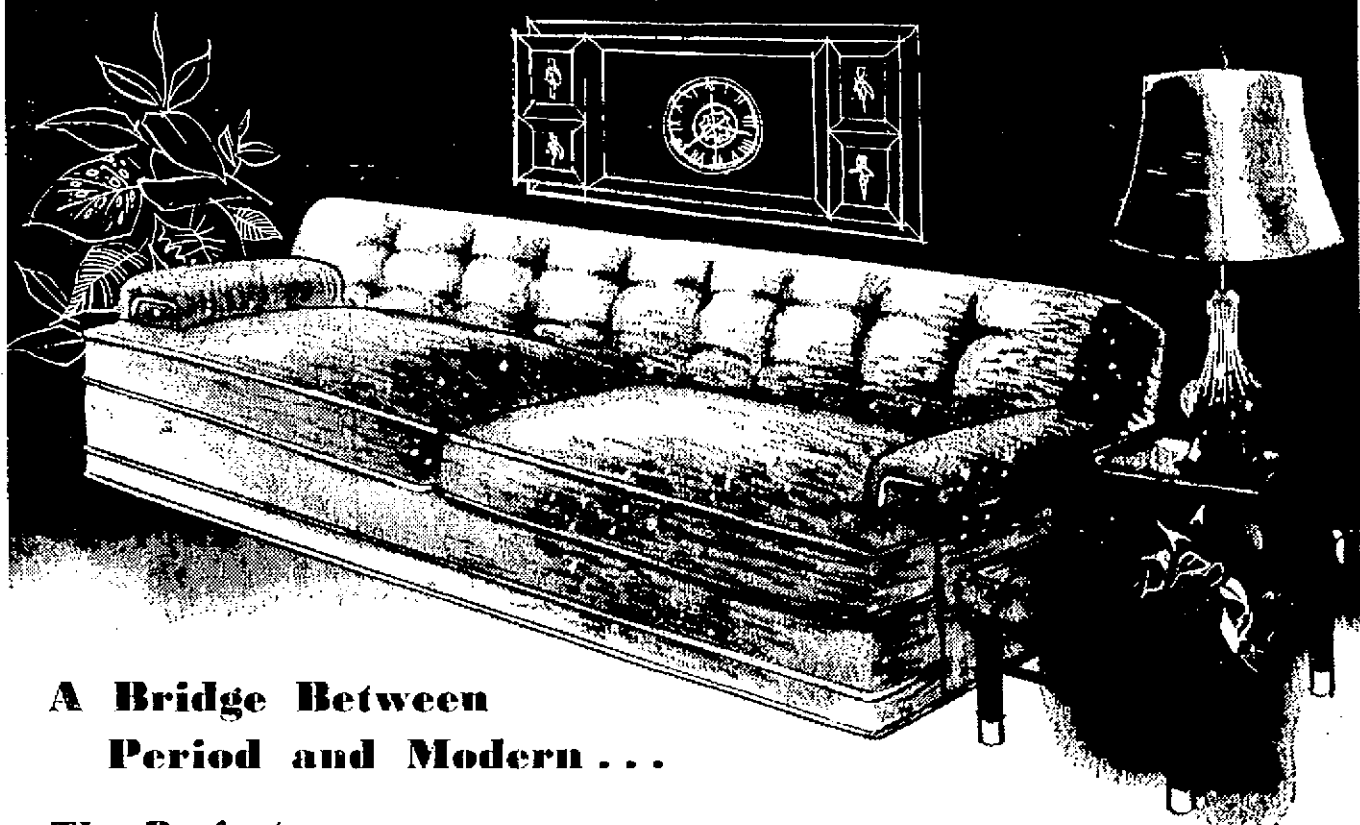
BUILT-IN STORAGE plays an important role in the Kresl home. A floating bookcase, separating the entry from the living room holds books and magazines. Large cupboards at the dining end of the room are used for linens and serving equipment. A cabinet in the fireplace wall was designed for a combination radio-television-phonograph. The entrance to each bedroom is lined with closets and wardrobes, and each bathroom is completely built-in with its own linen closet near-by.

In the spacious master bedroom, the decor is similar to that of the living room in that it has an open beam ceiling, a glass wall overlooking the patio, beige carpeting and beige draperies. The brick of the fireplace wall, the rich green of the ceiling and the bedspread, and several watercolors (painted by Mrs. Kresl and some of her friends) provide the only color accent of the room.

THE LARGE airy kitchen is a combination of cooking area, utility area, and "eating corner." The cooking area is separated from the utility area by a stainless steel counter with a built-in table top stove. Kresl designed special drawers into the counter under the stove to hold pots and pans within easy reach. Opposite the counter is a row of cupboards made of blond Philippine mahogany with doors dropped down for easy opening.

In the utility area, the tub, washer, and dryer are in a row with cupboards built over for storage so that no space is wasted. The "eating corner" is located in the other corner of the kitchen which overlooks a patio adjoining the bedroom of their son, Jamer.

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By Caroline Coleman

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These grown-up decals are particularly effective in children's rooms. For instance, a Mexican motif, Bozo the Clown or a cowboy Western mural may be used as a center of interest on the wall or Venetian blind. The same motif may be carried out on the furniture by a novel cutting to individual taste of various designs from the large mural. Just dip into water and slide off onto the



Western scenes in gay colors add sparkle to this chest of drawers in a child's room, an easy trick with decals.

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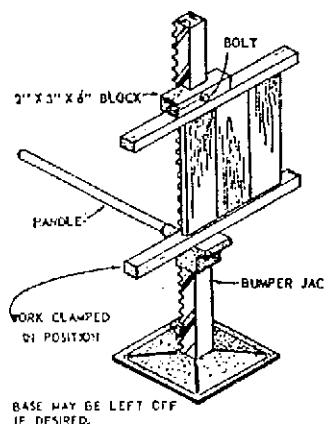
chest of drawers, chiffonade, desk, headboard or whatever object is to be decorated.

Only recently hand painted decorations in bathrooms were sought by modern homemakers. Now a similar effect can be achieved by decals. A border may be worked out above the tile or on the painted surface of the wall. On the wall, a mural of appropriate size may be attractive — perhaps using sea horses, egrets, undersea foliage or brightly colored sea life.

In kitchens the walls, utility cans, canister sets and boxes may bear the same gay design, or a contrasting design.

Decals are ideal for the game room. A plain bridge table becomes beautiful after applying decal. Placed vertically against a fireplace, for instance, these tables become art objects.

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The bumper jack of the family car can serve as a clamp to hold freshly glued parts together, tightly until dried. A block of hardwood is notched to fit around the smooth side of the jack, to which it is bolted. Pressure applied to the handle forces the glued wood together. The idea is from job tips pooled in the American Builder, trade journal of home builders.

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Lady Pirate and a Zipper

AN ANACHRONISTIC STRUGGLE with a zipper forced the lady pirate of "Against All Flags" to cool her heels during Universal-International's filming of the Technicolor sea adventure.

The buxom buccaneer, Maureen O'Hara, had all her personal zippers well under control, carefully hidden under the buckskins and thigh-high boots of the 18th Century costume.

However, this witness watched Maureen, her flaming thatch turning redder by the second, impatiently pacing the quarter-deck while U-I's prop men battled the zipper.

It was inserted where you'd least expect it—square down the middle of the mainsail.

In the picture, Hero Errol Flynn, cornered by a passel of pirates, dances out on the yard-

arm, stabs his trusty sword into the canvas, and rips it top to bottom in a dashing slide for life.

On the set, Flynn wasn't even a spectator. He had cracked his

leg on location off the Palos Verdes Main.

But half way down the sail the zipper jammed. Up the double was hauled. Down he started. Again the zipper jammed.

Directors and assistant directors cursed. Maureen said something that did NOT sound like "Shiver my timbers!"

But in the picture Maureen swashbuckles. Flynn leaps from mast to mast like a gazelle with a hot-foot and the credits run longer than the mainmast. The credits do not mention Errol Flynn's double, who received \$100 for imitating a yo-yo.

By James Sterling

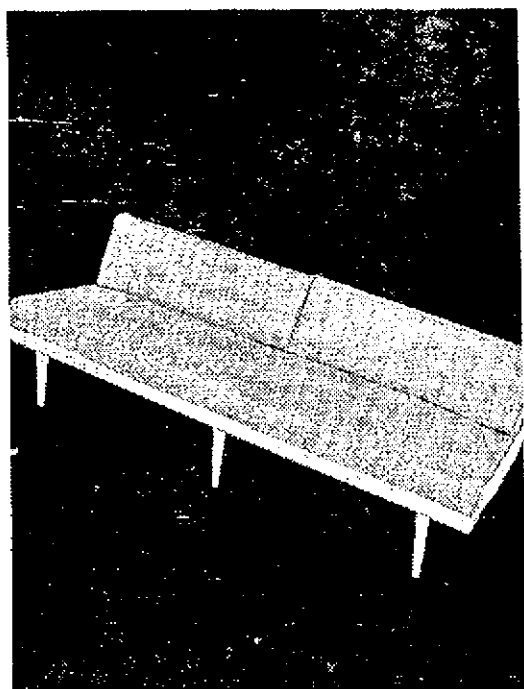
Flynn's double was suspended by pulley and wire against the sail. He tugged a zipper with his left hand to open the way for the sword in its downward slash.

Buxom Maureen O'Hara had her personal zippers in control in "Against All Flags." But trouble developed with the mainsail.



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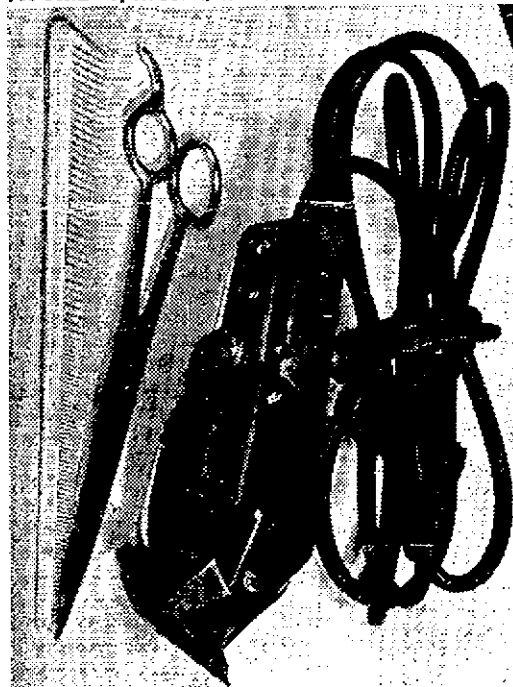
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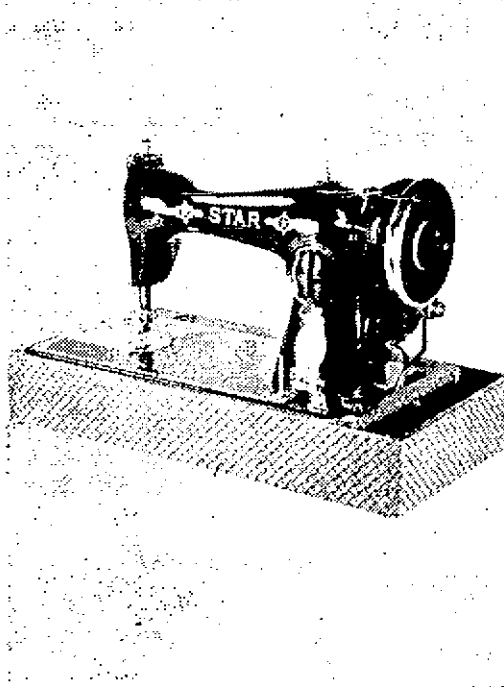


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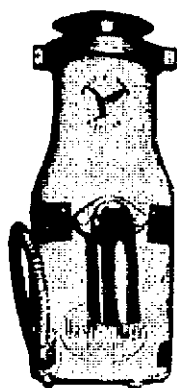
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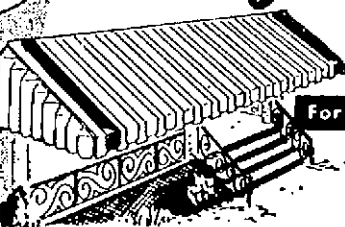
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YOUR ANTIQUES

Doll of Ancient Egypt

By Ruth Reece

THERE are dolls with big, blue eyes and frilly dresses which are deeply loved by little girls, and then there are dolls like the one pictured here, an old Egyptian doll, whose history goes back more than 5000 years.

The doll shown is that of a woman slave who evidently was pushing a plow or similar object, as she has holes in both of her hands. Found in a tomb above the Second Cataract of the Nile where excavations have been made, it is now in the possession of Mrs. O. L. Matheson of 35 Glendora Ave., who is president of the Long Beach Doll Club and also serves this year as vice president of the International Doll Collectors Club.

The grave, according to Max von Boehn, may be considered the birthplace of the world's first doll. In prehistoric times

and in all of the continents, dolls, or figures, have been found in tombs. Ancient China, Peru, Rome, Babylon, and Egypt each has given up such images. Superstition and fear of death brought about the custom of human sacrifices when prominent persons passed away. Wives, slaves, and laborers were sacrificed, sometimes by the thousands for services to the personage after his death, and such wholesale offerings led to the substitution of figures for the living people.

Egypt, because of its dry soil, has preserved more of these figures than any other country. They date back from long before the Christian era and were dedicated to the god, Osiris, to represent wives, slaves, farmers, and bakers who were supposed to do the manual labor and tend the needs of the great after death.



Unearthed in a tomb near the Nile, this doll, owned by a Long Beach woman, is older than 5000 years.

Paint Exterior Metal

By Willard Fenton

PAINTING exterior metal around the house, such as ornamental iron porch rails, canopy brackets and guttering, demands careful preparation of the surface. This is often neglected and the paint applied over rust or damp spots on metal which just won't hold paint. The resulting job looks fine for a few days and then begins to peel off.

The surface of the metal must be clean and dry before paint will adhere to it permanently. If the metal is new, it must be cleaned of oil, grease or soldering compounds. This can be accomplished by using gasoline or turpentine.

If the metal is old it is apt to be rusty and have loose paint on it. Old metal should be cleaned with a scraper or wire brush and all rust and loose paint removed. Be sure to get into all corners and around bolts and rivets where rust forms.

Finish the cleaning operation by going over the metal thoroughly with steel wool, then apply a coat of red lead. After the prime coat has dried, it may be covered with a coat of any color.

Galvanized iron, such as is used for guttering and roofing is coated with molten zinc to protect it from rust. This coating of zinc will not hold paint unless it is roughened.

An accepted method is to wet the surface with vinegar or ammonia and rub it thoroughly with steel wool. After the surface has been prepared, give it a coat of red lead followed by a coat of any color.

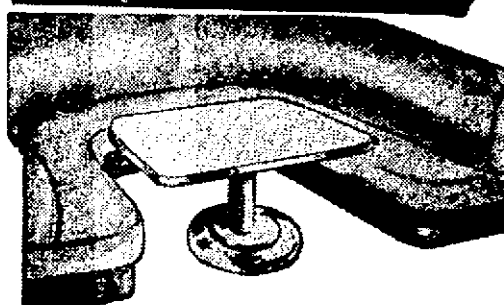
It isn't necessary to paint over the red lead inside the gutters since the red lead gives ample protection and can't be seen from the ground.

In painting window screens, a black auto dressing makes an excellent screen enamel.

If your ornamental ironwork is fastened directly to the house, you may have noticed a rust stain running down from the fastening. Remove the

screw or bolt which secures it to the house, and insert a rubber washer. This should be replaced once a year but will prevent a lot of staining.

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Make Your Salads Say: 'Eat Me!'

By Mildred K. Flanary

SALADS are a combination of natural foods. The ingredients must all be taste-congenial.

But don't forget that the most crisp salad can look plumb tuckered out, and taste worse if it isn't enhanced by good and appropriate dressing.

So, declare a salad dividend, as Mrs. Mark Keller, 3740 Rose Ave., is doing today. She makes the most of her salads by always being sure the greens are crisp and dry. With lettuce, she always washes and cores as soon as it's purchased, then lets it drain an hour or so before putting it in the crisper. Then, for just the proper finishing touch, she tops it with her family's favorite oil dressing. It's Celery Seed, and you'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page and convenient for your clipping.

That your salad eating may be varied . . . and your salad dressings equally so, we offer the following recipes:

Dressings for torn lettuce or mixed greens:

Basic French Dressing and Variations

1 cup olive or salad oil
1/2 cup wine or cider vinegar, lemon or lime juice
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. sugar
Shake well before using. For

a change add any of the following:

1/4 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. curry powder
2 tbsps. crumbled Roquefort or Blue cheese
1 tbsps. prepared horseradish
2 tbsps. ketchup
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tbsps. chopped stuffed olives

San Francisco's Green Goddess Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
1 clove garlic, minced or

Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Keller's Kitchen Tip: Put a pitcher of milk by your teenager's plate. You'll save those trips to the refrigerator for refills.

grated
3 anchovies, chopped
1/2 cup finely cut chives or green onions with tops
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper, coarsely ground
1/2 cup sour cream, whipped
Combine ingredients, folding in the whipped sour cream after the other ingredients have been blended. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and toss with a generous amount of the dressing. This is a good appetizer

salad or it may accompany the main course. This recipe makes sufficient dressing for about two quarts of torn lettuce. It makes a "heaping" pint.

Tricks with mayonnaise:

Thousand Island Dressing

Add 2 tablespoons catsup, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1 diced hard-cooked egg, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to 1 cup mayonnaise and blend well. Chill.

Calavo Fruit Dressing

1/2 cup sieved avocado
1/2 cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few drops Tabasco sauce
To prepare avocado, cut into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Blend all ingredients together. Serve on fruit salads. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

Peanut Cream Dressing

Blend equal parts of peanut butter, lemon juice and evaporated milk with honey or sugar and salt to taste. This is good on lettuce, cabbage or a fruit salad.

Fruit Salad Dressing

Beat 2 eggs (whole)
Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in water, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 tablespoon butter.
Cook and stir constantly. Partially cool, add juice of 1/2 lemon.



A tangy, aromatic dressing that will make a salad fairly cry out: "Eat me!" is a favorite with Mrs. Mark Keller, above. For her Celery Seed Dressing, see the recipe below.

Celery Seed Salad Dressing

1/2 cup Wesson Oil	1/2 celery seed
5 tablespoons sugar	1/6 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 button garlic
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard	2 drops Tabasco Sauce
1/2 teaspoon grated onion	ground pepper

Combine ingredients and shake well. May be used for avocado dressing also. Shake well before each use and keep refrigerated.

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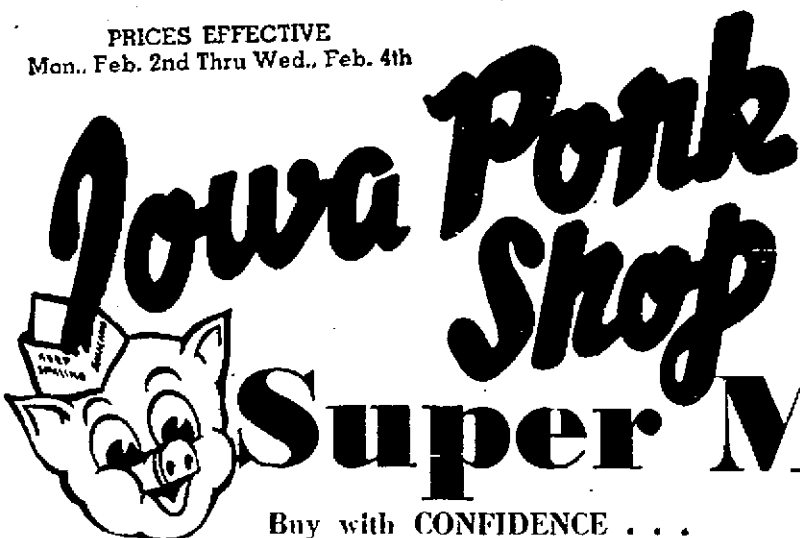
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Condition Garden Soil Now

By Bob Gilmore



Unbroken clods and rocks, twigs and other material unwanted in the garden should be raked out now.

THE TIME to condition your soil is at the beginning of the planting season. Improving its physical texture is one of the greatest aids to successful gardening. You should learn the difference between soil conditioning which improves the medium in which the plants grow and fertilizing which provides the food for plant growth.

Soils in poor physical condition will not be productive, no matter how much plant food is applied. Proper preparation of the soil improves its capacity to retain moisture. Its friability

is also made better. Roots may penetrate deep and absorb foods that otherwise might remain locked in the tiny soil particles.

Many gardeners consider soil conditioning an elementary step. But its importance must not be overlooked. Unfortunately, many gardeners start their soil conditioning too late . . . after the planting has begun. The job should be completed before planting time although actually the matter of improving the soil is a continuing process.

The necessity for proper timing can be demonstrated in the matter of improving soils that are either too light or too heavy. Light soils are improved by adding humus which consists of any form of decomposed animal or vegetable matter. Manures, peat, leaf mold, bean straw and compost are a few available humus products. Oddly enough, the same technique can also be used for improving heavy soils and, in addition, the new syn-



Adding humus in the form of peat to existing soil builds up the texture and provides an improved growing medium.

thetic soil conditioners will prove valuable for heavy soils.

The use of synthetic soil conditioners is relatively new. However, the claims of certain manufacturers concerning the use of their products seem well established. Several of these synthetic soil conditioners have been tested for a period of up to three years and results seem most beneficial. But keep in mind that the use of these syn-

thetic products should be restricted to improving heavy soils. They are of no value on light or sandy soils.

THE DISTINCTION between heavy and light soils should also be made clear. The words heavy and light do not refer to the weight of the soil; they are used to describe the friability or workability of the soil. The fact is that light

(Continued on Page 17.)

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week. . . For a new thrill in gardening try some of the All-America Rose Selections. Perhaps the best for this year is the new Chrysler Imperial. It is described as America's first truly red rose. Your nurserymen will help you select other All-America rose selections that have been awarded honors and which will thrive in your locality.

It is possible that you wish to transplant certain shrubs in your garden from one location

to another. The best time for doing the job is now . . . while the plants are in dormant condition if deciduous varieties. At this time the plants suffer less of a shock during the transplanting process.

Keep your pansy bed damp and rich. Pansies react quickly to regular applications of plant food and feeding should be continued fairly regularly during the growing season. The Swiss Giants will prove one of the best types for this area.

Select Dog Wisely

By Bill Conway

BUYING A dog for a family pet involves more than just a casual visit to a pet shop or a commercial kennel if you want a good dog. Mongrels, of course, sometimes make intelligent and lovable pets but all too often the cute puppy grows up to become an ill-mannered, unpredictable mutt.

Mrs. Mildred A. Parke of Compton, a breeder of collies, today offers some excellent advice to those who contemplate purchase of a puppy.

First, Mrs. Parke says, be sure the breed you select is the right type to have in your home as a playmate and pal for growing children. To be sure that the puppy won't become a highly nervous and potentially dangerous animal at maturity Mrs. Parke advises a careful study of the puppy's pedigree. Too close inbreeding tends to produce high strung dogs with bad dispositions and other faults. Sometimes, in the case of breeders who do not know—or care—about the fine points of inbreeding, the practice of breeding to progeny is a grave mistake.

A pedigree should be studied up to the third generation which appears listed on all authentic pedigrees. If relationship seems to be too close don't buy the puppy, Mrs. Parke advises.

New owners of valuable puppies should learn something about adequate diet for their pets. Meat, of course, is a principal diet item for dogs, beef heading the list, then lamb, horsemeat (with a little fat added); fish is good. Taboos include fried meat and fish but both may be cooked or partially cooked, with benefit from the standpoint of killing bacteria. Diet taboos include pork, bones of fowls, white bread and potatoes. Most leading dog foods contain all the required body building elements.

If a puppy shows signs of



Select a puppy wisely and you will have a fine mature dog, like Vicki, collie owned by Mrs. Mildred Parke of Compton.

illness don't attempt to cure him by use of questionable nostrums recommended by a friend who "knows all about dogs." Play it safe and see a veterinarian.

A recently published handbook, by G. W. Stamm, "Dog Owner's Veterinary Guide," (Sterling Publishing Co., New York), contains much valuable information.

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Dramatize Gardens With Foliage Plants

FOLIAGE plants are much more colorful than is generally realized. Dozens of distinct shades and color contrasts are available in this general class of plant. Tones range from white or grey to extremely dark greens. It is interesting to note that the gorgeous red coloring of the poinsettia is due to a modified leaf called a bract, rather than to the flowers.

One of the most interesting ornamentals in the plant kingdom is centaurea candidissima, better known as the Dusty Miller. This specimen is grown mainly for its foliage effects, the small yellow flowers being relatively inconspicuous. The leaves are whitish-grey and exceedingly provocative in the garden. The Dusty Miller is very much at home throughout most of Southern California.

You can utilize this plant in the border, for bedding pur-

By John Ronson

poses or as a specimen subject. The light grey leaves have a leathery appearance and are sharply indented at the edges. The plants grow to about two feet at maturity, are perennial in habit and may be propagated either from seed or established transplants sold at all leading garden supply stores.

Another exceedingly interesting foliage specimen is aucuba japonica, often termed the gold dust plant. Its name derives from the tiny gold specks which appear on the glossy, green leaves. This particular aucuba requires a shady location and performs well when used as a foundation plant. It is a heavy drinker and demands excellent drainage. The aucuba is an evergreen and in addition to being used in the open garden it may also be raised as a tub or pot plant.

Another interesting foliage specimen is the silver tree which is possibly one of the most beautiful plants in existence. Its botanical name is leucadendron argenteum. The leaves are coated with long, silky, silvery tissues which account for the name of the tree. At maturity the silver tree grows to about 25 feet. It must have excellent drainage and the grower must go easy on the watering. In fact, water-logged soils may eventually kill the plant.

FOR a bright-toned contrast, choose the silver-edged English holly. The leaves show contrasting shades of silver and light green. This plant, like most hollies, is at its best in cold climates and in Southern California should be planted either in shade or semi-shade. In addition, if one part of your garden is colder than other sections then that is the spot

for this holly. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

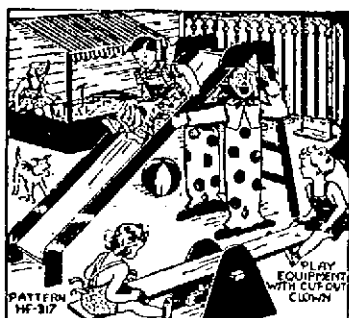
The ivy family also offers several interesting foliage specimens. The variegated ivy, often known as hедера canariensis yellow-edge is a natural for this district. The leaves are quite large and show varying tones of green and creamy yellow. Shade or semi-shade is recommended for this specimen although it succeeds almost anywhere in the Southland.

Two arborvitae, known as the golden column and golden pyramid varieties, will add color to your spring garden. The leaves of the former are golden green while those of the latter are green tipped with golden bronze. These plants are widely used in Southern California and require very little care. They are comparatively pest-resistant.



Ivy and potted coleus are splendid foliage specimens that can be used for accent and dramatic staging in garden.

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Here are four patterns in one. The clown, slide, teeter-totter and sandbox, with directions for assembling. Pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams for the clown, with color guide and step-by-step directions for painting. Everything is on Pattern 317; price is 25 cents. Mail orders to: Workshop Pattern Service, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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CHRISTOPHER STONE. Brilliant crimson scarlet. \$1.35 ea.; 3 or more \$1.20 ea.
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SUTTER'S GOLD. Top International Winner for 1950. Perfect yellow blooms show with red. \$2.25 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.00 ea.

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SUTTER'S GOLD. A spectacular fragrant yellow. Grows and blooms to beat the band. \$2.25 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.00 ea.

For limited space

"The Armstrong Five"

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SHOW GIRL. The most perfect biggest deep pink buds of all. \$1.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$1.55 ea.

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FIRST LOVE (Dawn Pink)
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FRED EDMUNDS (Burnt Orange to Apricot)

FLORIBUNDA

CARROUSEL (Dark Red)
FASHION (Salmon-Orange)
FLORADORA (Orange-Red)
GOLDLOCKS (Golden Yellow)
MA PERKINS (Coral to Shell Pink)

FRED HOWARD (Yellow; Edged Pink)
HEART'S DESIRE (Fragrant Deep Red)
LOWELL THOMAS (Canary Yellow)
MME. HENRI GUILLOT (Orange and Pink)
NOCTURNE (Deep Cardinal Red)
PEACE (Yellow; Fading to Pink)
SLEIGH BELLS (White With Primrose)

MARGO KOSTER (Tiny Coral Pink)
PINKIE (Dainty Pink)
VALENTINE (Bright Red, Semi-Double)
VOGUE (Cherry-Coral)

Come in now for your New Bare-root **FRUIT TREES** **SHADE TREES**



Perfume With Jasmine

FREE-FLOWERING and fragrant, jasmines strive to please in whatever capacity they can. They come from a large family of more than 200 species and include vines, semi-climbers, shrubs and trees.

Since jasmines are warmth-loving plants, they grow well in many sections of the Southland. Only a few varieties are recommended, however.

Most jasmines bloom intermittently throughout the year, although the heaviest flowering season is usually in spring and summer. Primrose jasmine, *J. mesnyi* primulaum, defies the cold and starts to flower in winter.

The plants need light, only

By Eleanor Avery Price

fairly rich soil and lots of water. Some of them enjoy full sun, others part shade. Morning sun and semishade at noon is ideal. They can be planted any time of the year.

Dead wood in jasmines is undesirable and should be cleaned out at least once a year to give the plant a clean appearance and to help the flowers to develop freely. Winter is the best time to prune.

The primrose jasmine is a rambler and will serve as a shrub, tree or vine. It grows vigorously to 15 or 20 feet, has

a wide spread and so its bower-like branches make it attractive as a cover for telephone poles, screens for the service yard, a vine to climb up walls or trellises. Pruning will keep it smaller and shrublike. It is hardy to zero.

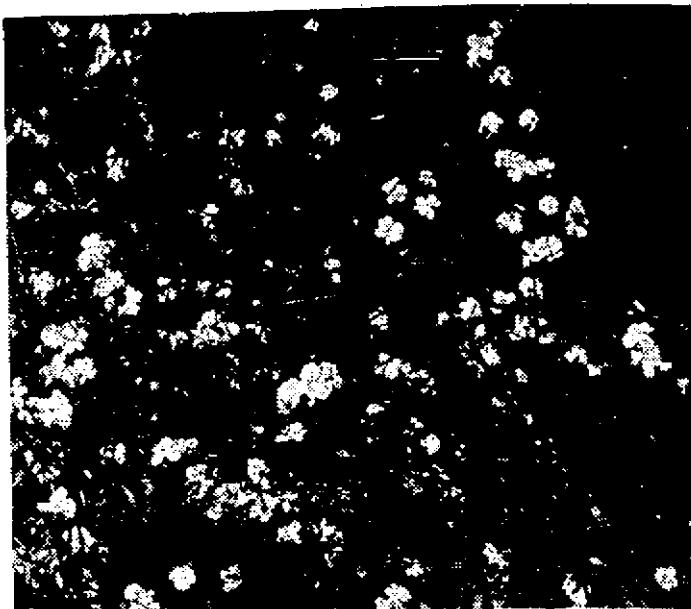
Flowers of the primrose jasmine are dainty yellow and literally cover the plant starting in the winter. They are only gently fragrant.

Spanish jasmine, *J. grandiflorum officinale*, is hardy although slender and lacy. It grows to 30 feet and becomes covered with hundreds of showy pink-white, wondrously fragrant summer flowers. This is the poet's jasmine, and its sweet-scented flower petals are used in the manufacture of fine perfumes. It is a sun-loving plant.

Star—or Confederate—jasmine, *trachelospermum jasminoides*, is an eager, deep grown vine with many clusters of fragrant star-shaped flowers in spring and summer. One variety has variegated green and white foliage with a red tinge. The beauty of star jasmine makes it welcome not only as a vine but as a shrub or ground cover. Part-shade is preferred to keep the foliage healthy.

The Arabian jasmines, natives of India, are climbing shrubs with deep green curly foliage and lovely white, wax-like flowers: *J. Sambac* Grand Duke and *J. Sambac* Maid of Orleans have flowers that make an interesting jasmine tea.

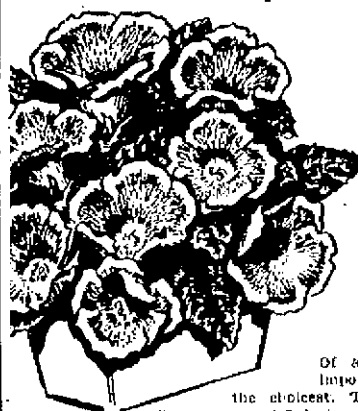
Gold Coast jasmine, *J. dichotomum*, is unique in that it opens its petals at night. It is a climbing or clambering evergreen and blooms almost continuously. Foliage is thick and glossy. The flowers are white and very fragrant.



Gladys Dising Photo

Primrose jasmine grows fast and vigorously, defies the ordinary, and often starts to bloom profusely in winter.

More Exotic and More Beautiful than Orchids
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BELGIAN GLOXINIA

Complete Garden with 3 bulbs, all Planted in Special Growing Material and in Attractive Planter.

ONLY \$1

• MASSES OF JUMBO PURPLE AND RED BLOOMS

Of all the indoor-blooming flowers these imported Belgian Gloxinias are just about the choicest. The blooms are truly enormous... often measure 4-5 inches across. Shaped like lovely bells and as soft as royal velvet. Colors are shades of red, purple and violet with a fringe of white. So easy to grow you almost can't fail. All you do is add water to the complete garden we send you. Bulbs are all planted in proper amount of growing material. Some in attractive exclusive planter.

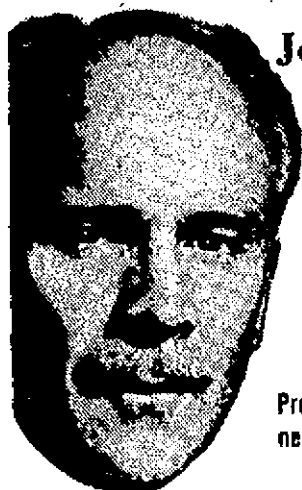
Send \$1 for 1, plus 10c for postage, handling, or better still, 2 gardens for \$1.85, postpaid. C. O. D.'s welcome, but plus postage charges. If not delighted return at once for your money back.



EXTRA GIFT — a magnificent, imported direct from Holland Dutch Hyacinth, famous for huge fragrant pink, blue or white blooms.

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Joe Littlefield suggests:

Your lawn needs more than water

Proper plant food also needed, says garden expert

For plants, as for human beings, water is essential but is not itself a food. And our sandy Southern California soils rarely provide enough actual plant food. It pays to feed your lawn three or four times a year with **Red Star Gro-Master**, the complete all-purpose plant food. Do so now, if you haven't since October. Watch that lawn brighten up in a week, and stay greener for months!

START NEW LAWNS now instead of waiting until later on. Give the grass roots a chance to get thoroughly established before hot weather comes.

FOR SHADE PLANTS such as primroses and cinerarias, **Red Star Acid Food** both provides the needed plant food and helps keep soil on the acid side the way these plants like it.

Watch "Garden Chat With Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn Dept. L.



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Red Star PLANT FOODS

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1938 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 00-2289 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Prunum Park, 7371 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terrace Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominquez-Linden Village Fuchsia Society: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 5-5590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1938 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at MacIntosh Hall, 723 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorcas Tigg, 5619 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 15 years old invited.

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6 to 8 ft. Peach, Apricot, Plum, Fig, Nectarine, Apple and Pear

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Hoes, Rakes, Cultivators 98¢ ea.

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PEACHES
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• FIGS • PLUMS
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• APRICOTS, ETC.

ROSE BUSHES STANDARD VARIETIES 55¢ ea.

Christopher Stone, Hadley, Night, Pres. Hoover, Talisman, J. O. Thilow, Picture, K. A. Victoria and all the other old favorites.

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Chrysler Imperial, Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Peace, First Love, Sutter's Gold, etc. Come in and make your selection of the best roses at our collection discounts.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

TREE ROSES 1.75

Common varieties. These are not single headed trees—they are well balanced double-budded trees—limited offer.

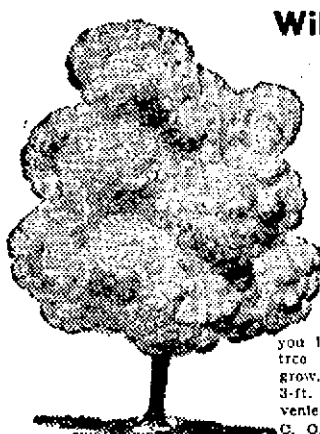
PATENTED TREE ROSES . . . 2.50

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Yard Lovelier
Silver and Purple

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TREE \$1 ea.**

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Regular 98c Per Dozen

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Amazing Value

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1953 WINNER

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2 Year Old

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All Budded Stock

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Improve Your Old Lawn
Start a New One!

\$1.59



EVERETT FOR YOUR BARTER AND HOME PLANTING

Exciting Bougainvillea

By Karen Smith

BOUGAINVILLEA is truly one of the most spectacular vines for blanketing arbors, trellises, fences, verandas and chimneys. When in bloom, the bright carolla-bracks surrounding the more insignificant flowers create exciting color in the bright sunshine which the vine loves.

Because of all this grandeur, one is inclined to let well enough alone and be content with the bougainvillea as nature intended it.

If you have the urge to experiment, however, you will be surprised at the effects you can create. You can, for example, combine the bougainvillea with another vine. Choose one whose flowers will contrast with those of the bougainvillea or one that blooms in another season.

The purple, B. spectabilis, which is the hardiest of bougainvilleas, is breathtakingly lovely when combined with sun-loving Cup of Gold vine, for everything about the Solandra guttata is also tremendous. The trumpet-like flowers are from 10 to 12 inches long and open up to six or eight inches. The Cup of Gold, for all its pretentiousness, is as delicate as a sub-tropical plant, but should the temperature fall below 28 degrees, the bare wooded stems would scarcely show among the good green foliage of the purple bougainvillea which is hardy to 20 degrees.

B. crimson lake and B. San Diego would also combine well with the Cup of Gold. These bougainvilleas are hardy to 28 degrees.

If you like white flowers to combine with the vivid bougainvillea, you might use the deciduous, undemanding silver lace vine which blooms in the



—Photo by Gladys Diesing

Spectacular bougainvillea can be made to perform in many ways in gardens. Above, it grows with yellow Cup of Gold.

spring and again in the fall in clouds of white panicles.

THE BOUGAINVILLEAS as groundcovers is another possibility for those who like to experiment. Planted on a slope, they will provide year 'round beauty, and they like the drainage that a slope will give them. Soil should be fairly rich and light for best results. Three parts garden loam to one part leaf mold mixed with sand should be satisfactory.

Exercise care when trans-

planting a bougainvillea from its container, for the root system should not be broken. Tamp the soil around the planted bougainvillea and make a basin around it. Fill this with water and refill several times daily for the first two weeks.

When the plant is established and new growth appears, use a mulch of well-rotted manure in the trench. Do not feed the bougainvillea very often. Consult your nurseryman before using any commercial fertilizers.

Condition Soil

(Continued From Page 14.)

soils weigh more than heavy soils and this can easily be demonstrated.

In gardening jargon a sandy soil is said to be light and an adobe or clay soil is deemed heavy. But by weight this is not true. You can fill one container with sand and another of equal size with adobe. Then lift the pails and you will immediately feel the difference: The light or sandy soil will be heavier.

A light or sandy soil is easy to work; for example, try spading it and then do the same chore on adobe land. The latter is heavy work and that actually explains the difference between light and heavy soils. Generally speaking, a light soil has excellent drainage while a heavy soil, retaining moisture for a long period of time, has poor drainage.

Freeze Vegetables

Such questions as "what varieties of vegetables are best for freezing?" and "what are the latest freezing methods of various vegetables?" are answered in a new booklet, "How to Freeze Vegetables at Home." Copies of the booklet may be obtained without charge by addressing Northrup, King & Co., seedsmen at Minneapolis, Minn.

Here's Your Rose Garden!

10 Varieties

Grade No. 1 & 1 1/2

Fine, Beautiful
Plants, Packaged.

10 for \$5.95



Colors in each package include Red—Pink—Crim—Orange—Yellow—Rose—Bicolor.

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Bare-Root Fruit Trees **1.19**

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Choice Avocados **5.95**

No. 1 Select ...

5 No. 2, 2-yr.-old Roses **4.95**

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18-inch Power Lawn Mower **\$99**

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PLANT BARE ROOTS NOW!

ROSES



**GRAPE VINES
BERRY PLANTS**

FRUIT TREES

OVERSIZE

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● PEACH ● APRICOT ● PLUM
● NECTARINE, ETC.

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Most varieties in bloom. Make your selection and plant now!

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BOOK REVIEWS

Visit to an Unreal World

HEAVEN HAS CLAWS, by Adrian Cannon Doyle, 215 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.50.

By John Gartner

HIGH LIGHTED by sequences of dazzling word pictures, even more compelling than a perfect natural color photograph, this book is far more than its matter-of-fact billing as a stirring account of big game fishing off the African coast.

In it the son of the unforgettable Conan Doyle of Sherlock Holmes fame takes the reader through the phosphorescence of strange seas, among ancient castles supposedly built by the Queen of Sheba, on a continuing search for adventure and surcease from the "futility of modern life." Accompanying him to the island of snakes, through the tropical hurricane known as Mrini, and on escapades with giant sharks and jewfish which swallow a man whole, are his wife, Anna, and her bulldog Jum-Jum.

Lovers of exotic adventure will, upon reading "Heaven Has Claws," be absorbed by the magic of the author's skill. And in the end they will, along with the story teller, believe that not in this world will they ever find what they are looking for.

Non-Fiction Shelf

ANYONE who thinks crime isn't strictly for suckers should read "Men of the Underworld" (Macmillan, \$4.50), a serious, yet moving and suspenseful study of the professional criminal and his modus operandi. Hamilton, long a student of the hoodlum and his world, includes all those who operate in the shadows, from gangster boss to fence. Much of what he writes about is stark, brutal and incredulous, but all of it is immensely readable.

A DISINGUISHED medical man and author takes time out to express his intimate views on life, love, health and happiness in "The Doctor Looks at Life" (Greystone, \$3.50). He is Peter J. Steinhorn, M. D., and reading him is like having the doctor with you for coffee after a good dinner and a good day. A hopeful, spirit-lifting book.

Scarce as Hen's Teeth

THE MALDIVES ISLANDS off the southeastern tip of India, the world's newest independent republic, has issued a set of nine stamps. The 2-larees, 6-1, 10-1, 50-1 and 1 rupee depict a sailboat nearing the shore of a tropical island with a swaying palm tree dominating the shore. A 3-1 blue shows



various species of fish. A 5-1 green illustrates earthenware made by the inhabitants.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

JAY MEUSER, widely known San Pedro painter, is the new president of the San Pedro Art Association. And the association is looking forward to the opening of its new art gallery.

Serving with Meuser are Nell Moore, vice president; Mabel Hurley, recording secretary; Dorothy Ellen Meuser, corresponding secretary; Glen Park, treasurer.

The election was held in the San Pedro YWCA lounge. Paul Lauritz, maritime painter, gave a demonstration in oils.

The north wing of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce building has been donated as a permanent art center. A formal opening is slated in the spring.

OPENING TODAY and running through Feb. 22, Houses USA, a comprehensive photographic survey of American homes prepared by Life magazine, will be shown in the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Forty large panels are shown.

Studebaker Story Packs Interest

NOT ONLY INSPIRATIONAL but also just plain fine reading is "A Century on Wheels" (Henry Holt, \$3), which is another great American success story—that of 100 years of Studebaker.

Particularly interesting to Californians is the trek west to the gold fields of John Mohler Studebaker, who arrived in Hangtown (later Placerville) in 1853, made wheelbarrows for the miners and repaired stagecoaches at the time Phil Armour, who later founded a meat packing empire, opened a butcher shop, and Mark Hopkins, who helped build the Union Pacific Railroad, sold garden vegetables and "fresh" eggs that came around the Horn. John Mohler was frugal and when he returned to South Bend, Ind., in 1858 he had saved sufficient funds to help his brothers and himself to get a real start as wagon makers, and eventually to become head of this company whose annual sales today exceed half a billion dollars. Stephen Longstreet is the author.—F. T. K.

The show was organized by Life for the National Gallery of Art at Washington. Sets of the photographs with Spanish text were prepared for circulation throughout Latin America. Photographs of Colonial, 18th century Georgian, New Republic, Greek revival, Gothic revival, late Victorian and modern houses are exhibited.

The French painting show will remain in the Art Center through Feb. 22 and most of the Leonardo da Vinci show will continue through Feb. 22. However, the Leonardo machine models will be shown only through Feb. 15.

DR. EMIL LENGYEL, correspondent and economic and political writer, will speak on "The Explosive Middle East" at the Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. today. His books include "World Without End: the Middle East." All events in the Art Center are free and open to the public.

THREE SHOWS are announced through February in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. In the entresol are oil paintings by Jennie Crawford; main gallery, oils, water colors, pastels, sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Association; lower gallery, show by California Water Color Society.

JAN. 27 marked the 25th anniversary of the day the Huntington Library and gardens, San Marino, were opened to the public. Since then more than 3,500,000 visitors have entered the gates. In the library's exhibition hall on the opening day were the Gutenberg Bible, Ellesmere Chaucer, Benjamin Franklin's autobiography and other treasures which now draw nearly 150,000 visitors a year.

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Stephen Longstreet . . . See review of his "A Century on Wheels" on this page.

New Books at the Library

WITH HUMOR and warmth, Sir Arthur Grimble recalls his years spent in the Gilbert Islands with his bride in "We

Trouble at Cody

A WESTERN YARN by Allen Vaughan Elston, the Santa Ana novelist, is always choice but his new one, "Saddle Up for Sunlight" (Lippincott, \$2.50), which is about the Buffalo Bill town of Cody at the turn of the century, is about as good as they come. A young man is missing from his New York scenes, and his father comes to take him back home and out of a suspicious situation. But what comes of that is a complete involvement in kidnapping and a string of murders. Neal Bradford and Wind River Higgins are the lads for trouble, and they take it and give it to any reader's complete satisfaction.—G. L.

Chose the Islands," a book just received at Long Beach Public Library. Other new arrivals:

Travel: "The Selective Traveler in Portugal," by Ann Bridge; "Mirror to Russia," by Marie N. Kelly, and "A Mirror for Americans" (3 vols.) edited by Warren S. Tryon.

Religion: "Single young Adults in the Church," by George Gleason.

Sociology and Science: "Women in Prison," by Joan Henry; "In Search of Self," by Arthur T. Jersild.

Useful arts: "You and Tuberculosis," by James E. Perkins, M.D.; "Wings of Our Air Force" and "Wings of Our Navy," by Major C. B. Colby; "Aerodynamics for Model Airplanes," by Donald K. Foote.

Fiction: "Broomtail Basin," by Brett Austin; "Tisa," by Helga Moray; "Come Back to Sorrento," by Joseph Petracca; "Whetstone Walls," by Lella Warren; "Men at Arms," by Evelyn Waugh, and "Julien Ware," by Guthrie Wilson.

Whodunits

THE DOCTOR AND THE CORPSE, by Max Murray, 221 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, \$2.50.

MURDER held the cruise ship in Singapore harbor, while Inspector West went aboard and into the confused clues that might indicate a poisoner. That the dead man was the charter holder of the ship, and that below decks was a slum for refugee passengers just added to the mystery. And two doctors aboard were not enough to cope with human passions that impelled poison.

DEATH BY ASSOCIATION, by Richard and Frances Lockridge, 192 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.50.

KEY WEST holds an assortment of vital characters, one of whom is marked for death. That he is an ex-Communist who now reveals all is only one reason for his sudden loss to society. Mary Wister is in town for a commercial reason, and Dr. MacDonald and Captain Heinrich are there to recover from injuries. By the time the killer comes to light everybody has enjoyed himself, including the reader.—G.L.

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Matrimonial Mayhem

SPIKE JONES, who went from Long Beach Poly High School to become a master of music depreciation, and his City Slickers have committed matrimonial mayhem in their version of "I Went to Your Wedding." Sir Frederick Gas' vocals make the occasion an hysterical event.

The newest Jones musical caricature is on an RCA label. On the flipover George Rock joins other Slickers in the chorus of "I Don't Work There Any More." Spike has written his own lyrics to this oldie, better known around night clubs as "I Used to Work in Chicago."

On the serious side, Johnny

Ray uses his unusual voice for "The Touch of God's Hand," and "I'm Gonna Walk and Talk With My Lord" on a Columbia single.

"Lyrics by Ira Gershwin," issued by Walden Records, is a 12-inch LP of refreshingly familiar show tunes. These lyrics are set to the music of several composers, most memorably his famous brother, George. Broadway's Nancy Walker and David Craig show great enthusiasm for their material, particularly in "I Don't Think I'll Fall in Love Today."

THRILLING RECORDINGS of opera, from the Met to France and Italy, are represent-

ed in the latest records for loan at Long Beach Public Library. Special commendations go to Berlioz, "The Trojans at Carthage" (in French), Delibes, "Lakme" (French), Mozart, "Così fan Tutte" or "Women Are Like That" (sung in English), Mozart, "Zaide" (Paris recording) and Rossini, "William Tell" (in Italian).

This week's favorites at the library were Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini), Puccini, "Madame Butterfly," Shakespeare, "Othello" (complete play, Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell") (Drama Quartet) and Ten Tenors—Ten Arias.



Spike Jones, master of music depreciation, commits matrimonial mayhem with "I Went to Your Wedding."

CAMERA ANGLE

Let Snaps Tell It!

By The Shutterbug

HERE'S AN IDEA for presenting your winter vacation or week-end motoring pictures in story-telling sequence easily, effectively and economically. Use transparent gummed, plastic tape to join your prints in one continuous strip which folds, accordion-like, to the size of one picture. It tells your photo story in the order you select and will remain in that order through all the hand-grabbing and picture-passing which normally accompanies the viewing.

Arrange the prints in story-telling order. They should be similar size, whether contact prints or jumbo enlargements. Put the first two prints on the table, back side up, so that their edges are parallel and just barely touch. Cut a piece of the gummed tape the width of a print and join both pictures

together. Now turn the pictures around and picture No. 1 is on top, picture No. 2 is under it. You can fold No. 2 under No. 1 for the tape acts as a hinge. Now turn the pictures over again and join the third picture to the bottom of the second in the same manner. Continue through the balance of the set.

Guard against having the pictures out of sequence, or turned the wrong way.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. At 8 p. m. Thursday, also in the Municipal Art Center, Camera Guild members will attend a showing of one of the divisions in the National Photographic Society of America color slide competition for February.

Members of the local Guild have distinguished themselves again in the color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Glenn Sieben won first place and Elva Hayward third place.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m., Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mes. Sts., San Pedro.



A picture strip is easier to see and to handle than a stack of loose prints.

Southland's Puzzler

HORIZONTAL

- 1 French revolutionist
- 6 Painful feeling of dishonor
- 11 Mountain native of Eastern Ghats, India
- 16 Woman's garment
- 21 Island off Venezuela
- 22 Town in the Berkshires
- 23 St. _____, British officer in America
- 24 Vigor
- 25 Continent (abbr.)
- 26 By _____
- 27 Mulberry
- 28 Syllable in Gullido's scale
- 29 Bone
- 30 Child for "mother"
- 31 Symbol for iridium
- 32 Roman number
- 33 Fast
- 35 Group with legal authority
- 37 Teutonic deity
- 39 Aike
- 41 Anniversary of Christ's resurrection
- 43 Row (pl.)
- 45 Equality
- 46 Slopes
- 47 Border
- 49 Judicial examination
- 51 Bolsters
- 53 Hot-weather drinks
- 57 Force
- 59 Part of shoe (pl.)
- 61 Feminine name
- 62 Mausoleum
- 65 Harp
- 69 Entertained in sumptuous manner
- 71 Species of climbing

pepper

- 72 French for "and"
- 73 Lubricating liquid
- 74 A number
- 76 Business transactions
- 77 A bribe
- 78 Syllable of scale
- 79 _____ firma
- 81 Extent of land (pl.)
- 83 Child
- 84 Attempts
- 85 Sea eagle
- 87 Amuse
- 89 "_____ fields, where poppies grow"
- 90 Long-legged bird
- 91 River (Sp.)
- 92 Sphere
- 93 Overstrained muscles of joint
- 97 Place where leather is prepared (pl.)
- 99 Sport
- 103 Mexican dish (pl.)
- 104 Mournful
- 105 Narrow boards
- 106 Warmth of feeling
- 107 Correlative of either
- 108 Directed
- 109 Slides
- 111 River island
- 112 An enzyme
- 113 On account (abbr.)
- 114 Observes
- 116 Quieted
- 118 Is near to
- 121 Arid
- 122 Prohibit
- 123 To separate
- 125 Measure of Tripoli
- 126 Otherwise
- 127 Pertaining to a dukedom
- 128 Stratagems
- 131 Set of

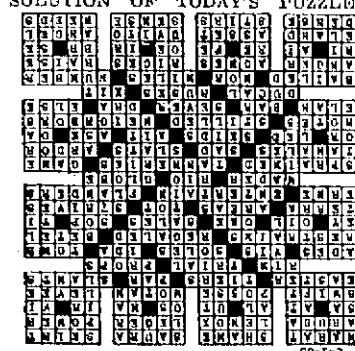
implements

- 133 Laded water
- 137 Correlative of neither
- 139 Distance measure (pl.)
- 141 Amount to
- 146 Displeasure
- 147 Feminine name
- 149 Stack of hay (pl.)
- 151 To lift
- 152 Japanese measure
- 153 Sloth
- 154 Note of scale
- 155 Symbol for iron
- 156 Faroe Islands' windstorm
- 157 Lies here (abbr.)
- 158 Symbol for bromine
- 159 A direction
- 160 African antelope
- 162 Item of property
- 164 Tropical American tree
- 166 Show backer
- 168 Thick mentally
- 169 Agitates
- 170 Intelligence
- 171 Requires

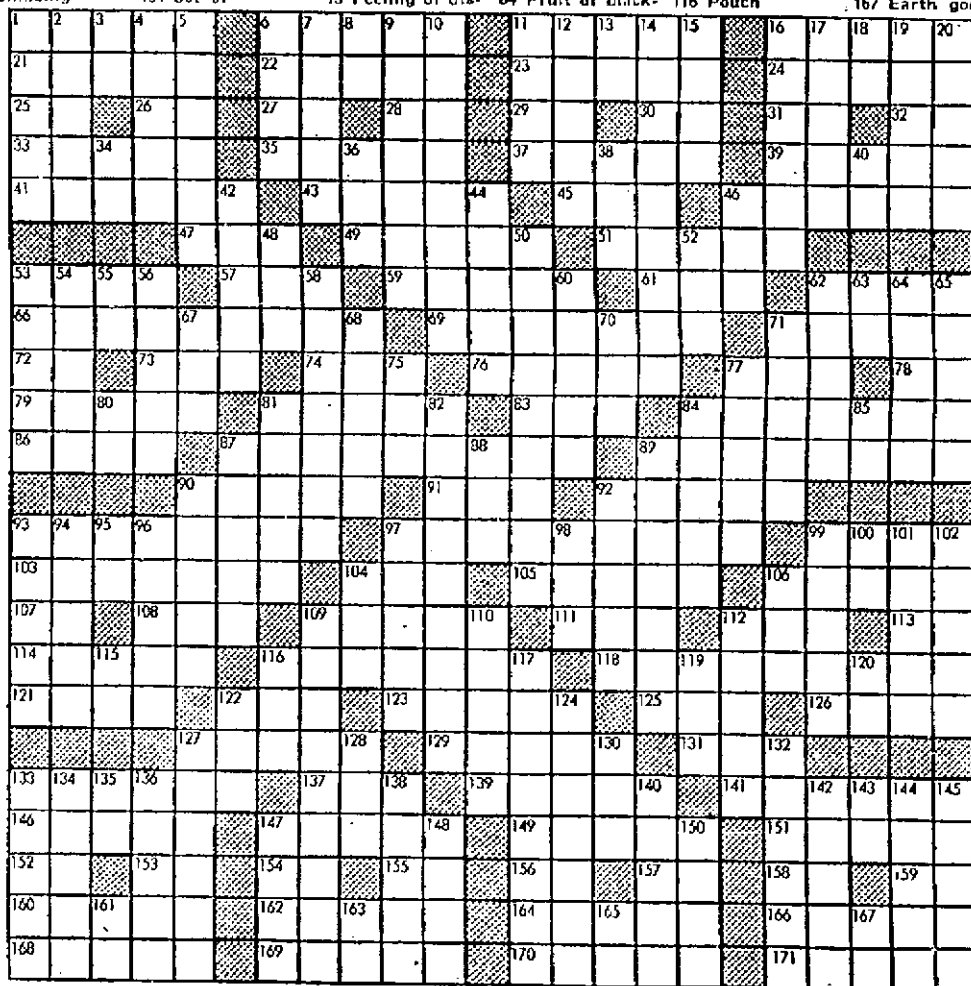
gust (Scot.)

- 14 Weds again
- 15 Isles off Galway County, Ireland
- 16 Betrays confidences
- 17 Present battleground
- 18 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
- 19 To face, as an embankment
- 20 Attempts
- 34 Exists
- 36 Occupy a seat
- 38 Faucet
- 40 Musical instrument (abbr.)
- 42 Fe
- 44 Business transactions
- 46 Mineral spring
- 48 1002 (Roman numeral)
- 50 Embassies
- 52 Queer
- 53 Rugged crest of a mountain range
- 54 Hinder
- 55 Plural ending
- 56 Retail shop
- 58 Blew air forcibly through nose
- 60 A drawing room
- 62 Warm
- 63 Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 64 Distance measure
- 65 Happiness
- 67 Narrow inlet
- 68 Scoff
- 70 Allow
- 71 Carried
- 75 Hearing organ
- 77 Pierces with pointed weapon
- 80 Symbol for radon
- 81 South American mountain
- 82 One who takes a noncommittal position
- 84 Fruit of black-

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER



- thorn (pl.)
- 85 Brother of Odin
- 87 Brought forth
- 88 Scotch for "own"
- 89 Danted
- 90 Artifices
- 92 Seed of cereal grass
- 93 Weight of England
- 94 Oral utterance
- 95 Room (abbr.)
- 96 Commune in Wurttemberg, Germany
- 97 Caudal appendages
- 98 Guido's high note
- 99 Swimming bird
- 100 Paid notice
- 101 Anchors
- 102 To rub out
- 104 Engage in winter sport
- 106 Kind of tree
- 109 Most unusual
- 110 Tallow
- 112 Another time
- 115 Symbol for tantalum
- 116 Pouch
- 117 Covetous
- 119 To annoy
- 120 Chemical suffix
- 122 Sprout
- 124 Assuage
- 127 To mock
- 128 Man's nickname
- 130 Dry
- 132 Moslem headdress
- 133 Exposed
- 134 Old womanish
- 135 Inspector general (abbr.)
- 136 Inclines from a vertical position
- 138 Attitude
- 140 Satirical sketch (pl.)
- 142 River of France
- 143 Prefix: twice
- 144 Charlet of ancient Briton
- 145 Spools
- 147 Macaws
- 148 Places
- 150 Covering for foot
- 161 Article
- 163 Spanish for "yes"
- 165 Preposition
- 167 Earth goddess



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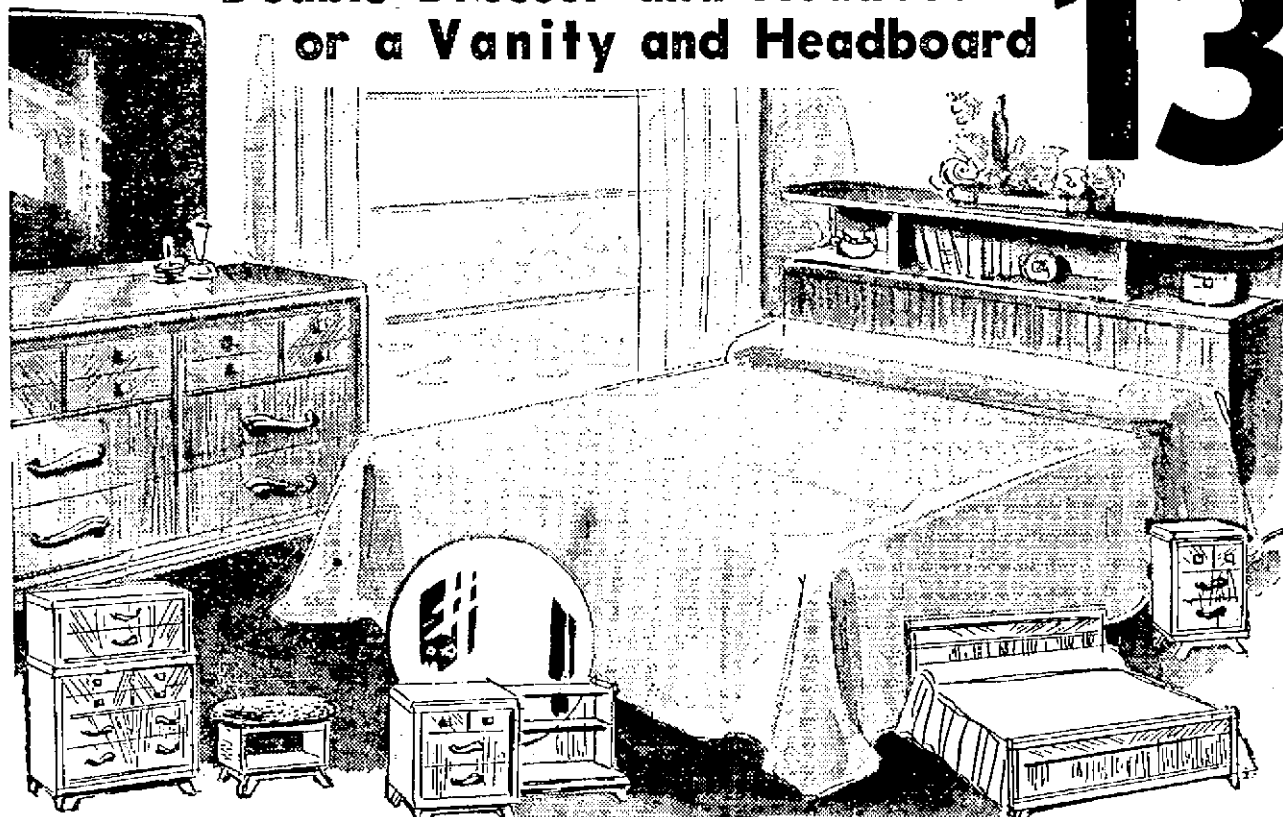
February SALES for HOMES

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Double Dresser and Headboard
or a Vanity and Headboard

139⁸⁸

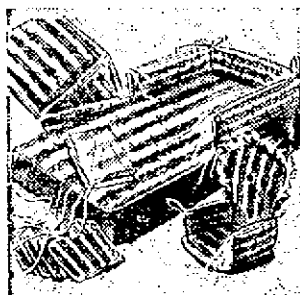
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The big, massive, dramatically plain pieces are alive with the glamorous new American look. Genuine oak veneers with popular new limed oak finish in attractive plank-top styling. Dustproof, center-guided drawers, plate glass mirrors. Partition shelf headboard. Buy now, save 29.57!

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129.95 Double Dresser, Mirror.....	114.88
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Reg. 29.95 Night Stand.....	27.88
Reg. 24.95 Vanity Bench.....	22.88



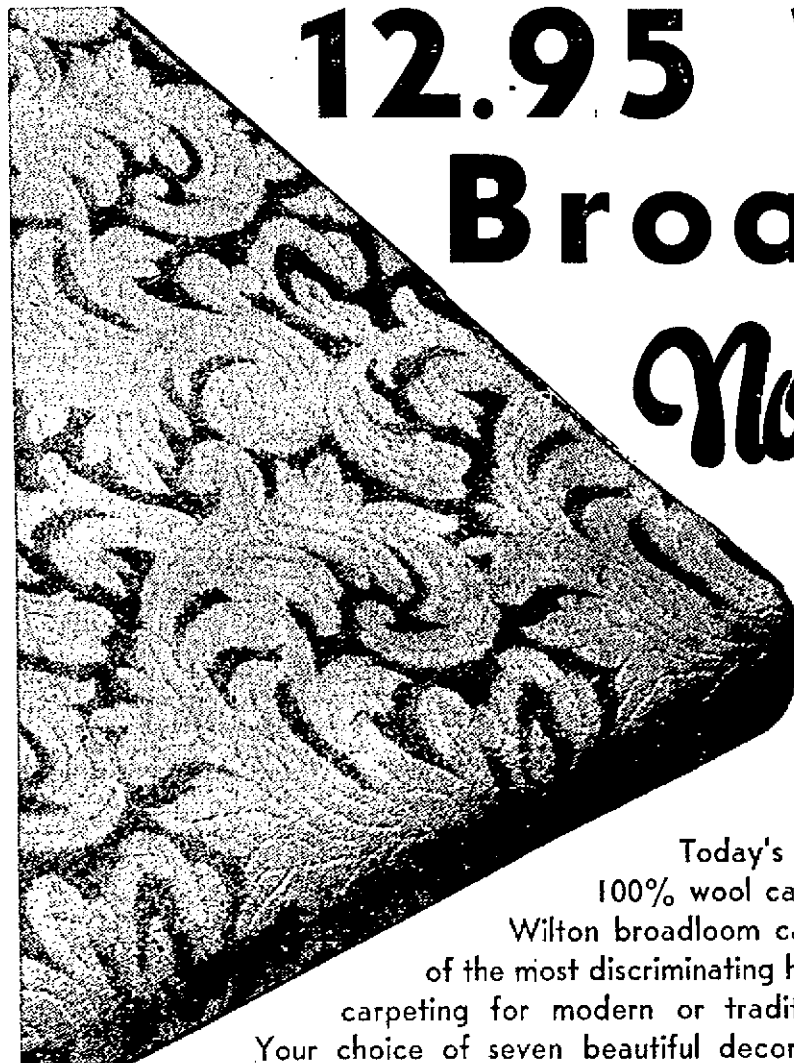
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February 1, 1953

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LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

WHY JET ACE JABARA
WANTS TO FIGHT AGAIN

WANT TO SEE HOW
WELL YOU DRIVE...?

ELAINE STEWART:
MOVIE WHIRLWIND

PHOTO BY DAVID FRESTON



28-FOOT MAN

... but wind or a banana skin can bring him down

LONDON.

THE TALL MAN in the picture is unofficial world champion stilt walker.

He's Barrie Sloan, 21, son of Harry, who won the championship in 1929 using 11-foot stilts. Barrie's are twice that high—22 feet. Add his own height, 6 feet, and he's 28 feet above the ground.

The fat policeman controlling traffic while Barrie picks his way through an English village is another member of the amazing Sloan family—Poodles, 17.

● Hazards for stilt walkers include: wet streets, high wind, banana skins, ice, heavy meals and more than one drink.

But the Sloans, who appear with Tom Arnold's Haringay Circus, love their work. Says Harry, "I want to be buried with my stilts."



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was it possible to get
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SMITH-JOHANNSEN & BREW: He gave them a special mix . . .

He Brewed Trouble

WATERFORD, N. Y.
ONE OF THE colossal tricks of World War II was told here a few days ago.

Trapped in Norway and plotting to escape to America, a young U.S. scientist, in 1944, made two remarkable discoveries.

By accident, he developed two new synthetic waxes for skiers. One was an improved "uphill wax" which, when applied to skis, makes it easy to climb without slipping back.

• The other was a better "downhill wax" than skiers had ever had before. *With this, a skier cannot go uphill — but he comes down like lightning!*

The young scientist, Robert Smith-Johannsen, is a good skier. (Today he is one of the General Electric Co. scientists here. Recently he invented a new way to coat ice trays to keep ice cubes from sticking.)

An Order From the Nazis

Just before he escaped from Norway, Smith-Johannsen was ordered by the German army to supply it with 40,000 cases of "uphill wax." The Nazis needed it to help move ski-troops and heavy equipment (on skis) into some high mountains.

• Smith-Johannsen, working with a big wax company, dutifully filled the order. He shipped the Germans 40,000 cases of "uphill wax."

• Then he escaped from Norway, smiling to himself. Only a skier could fully appreciate the trouble that awaited the Nazi ski-troopers when they tried to haul their heavy equipment up those mountains.

• For, known only to himself, in each of those 40,000 cases of "uphill wax" he had substituted . . . his lightning-fast "downhill" preparation! ■

parade

The Sunday
 Picture Magazine
 FEBRUARY 1, 1953

editor
 Jess Gorkin
 managing editor
 W. A. Sprague
 assoc. managing editor
 Edward D. Fales, Jr.
 assist. managing editor
 Robert P. Goldman
 art director
 Edward R. Wade
 distro. editor
 Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

• "I was just about to tell Elaine Stewart how to pose correctly when she got into perfect position," says photographer David Preston. "I've never seen a subject who knew so much about what makes a good picture," he says. For more about Miss Stewart, see page 14.

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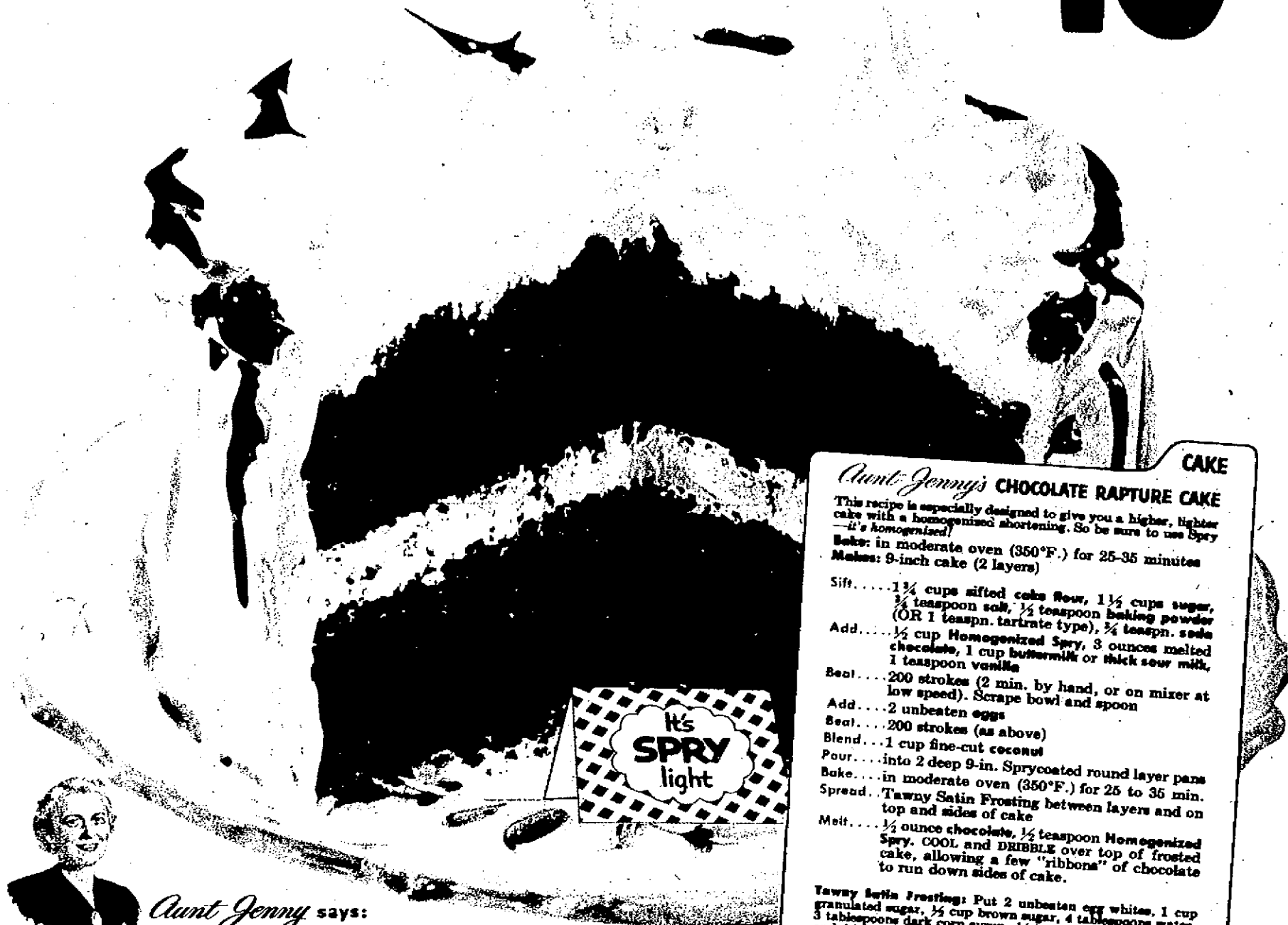
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on parade: To her, it's all in a day's work . . .



Polly Burson, Hollywood stunt rider, can drive runaway teams and jump from a horse to a train. She lands in the hospital — only occasionally.

BAKE A SPRY CAKE AND SAVE 10¢



Aunt Jenny says:

"Here's your chance to try Spry...see how much higher, lighter it makes your cakes!"

Cut out the coupon right now, before you forget! Take it to your grocer. He'll give you 10¢ off on a 3 lb. can of Spry. Then make this Chocolate Rapture cake — it's quick, easy and certain sure to make a hit with your family. And with you, too—you'll be so pleased when you take those deep, dark Spry layers out of the oven you'll see right away why I want you to try Spry. For Spry is homogenized — pre-creamed to blend quicker, easier with dry ingredients... the *only* kind of shortening specially made to mix with the liquids your cake recipes call for. That's why Lever Brothers Company guarantees your cakes will be higher, lighter, smoother-textured or your money refunded!"

Don't miss this Money-Saving Offer!

Aunt Jenny's CHOCOLATE RAPTURE CAKE

This recipe is especially designed to give you a higher, lighter cake with a homogenized shortening. So be sure to use Spry — it's homogenized!

Bake: in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25-35 minutes
Makes: 9-inch cake (2 layers)

Sift: ... 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder (OR 1 tspn. tartate type), 1/4 tspn. soda
Add: ... 1/2 cup Homogenized Spry, 3 ounces melted chocolate, 1 cup buttermilk or thick sour milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat: ... 200 strokes (2 min. by hand, or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon
Add: ... 2 unbeaten eggs
Beat: ... 200 strokes (as above)
Blend: ... 1 cup fine-cut coconut
Pour: ... into 2 deep 9-in. Sprycoated round layer pans
Bake: ... in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 to 35 min.
Spread: ... Tawny Satin Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake
Melt: ... 1/2 ounce chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon Homogenized Spry. COOL and DRIBBLE over top of frosted cake, allowing a few "ribbons" of chocolate to run down sides of cake.

Tawny Satin Frosting: Put 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (7 minutes). Remove from hot water, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

CUT OUT COUPON BELOW NOW ↓

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER!
SAVE 10¢ ON 3 LB. CAN OF SPRY

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good for 10¢ toward purchase of one 3 lb. can of Spry when presented to your dealer (if in California or Washington, to any dealer displaying this offer or to Lever Brothers Company, 155 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, California, or c/o Eyrre Transfer and Storage Company, 2203 First Avenue South, Seattle, Washington, respectively). Redeemable value in merchandise indicated above. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Not transferable. \$100. reward for information resulting in conviction of any person fraudulently using this coupon.

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45650C Lever Brothers Company, 390 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.





CAMERA CAR photographed this bus running at 90 m. p. h. on hwy.

Want to SEE...



Mrs. Phillips' father sees proof his daughter (shown with her son) drove cautiously. Camera car caught her signal for turn, shows speed: 3 mph.



MARTIN (center) sees himself go 60 mph in film shown by Markel car driver Red Harris (left). Troopers (rear) thanked Martin for helping in test. That's Mrs. Martin (right).

CAMERA CAR FOLLOWS A JALOPY. Its driver told patrol later:



READY: Col. Snook starts camera (top) by pushing a button on gear lever. In door, Red Harris explains how camera is used.



TEEN-AGER in jalopy, with no license, swings around a corner without signal.

How You Drive?

A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT
BY EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

● Did you know that 'camera cars' now patrol our highways? Here's how they can help keep your family safe on the road

SOMERVILLE, N. J.

AT 1:00 P.M., a pretty young housewife and her mother left their farmhouse and stepped into their car.

The daughter, Mrs. Orville Phillips (see photo), drove. They started toward Somerville, talking.

▶ Neither mother nor daughter saw the inconspicuous black car that began to follow them halfway to town.

▶ Neither knew that behind the windshield of the black car was a movie camera. It was recording every move their car made.

▶ Not only that. The camera was making a record of their speed, even the time of day.

Unknowningly, Mrs. Phillips was a guinea pig in a test by highway police of a new idea: "camera cars" to record your driving.

The camera car that trailed Mrs. Phillips is one of 70 cars operated in 48 states by a national safety patrol known as the "Markel Service." On this day the Markel camera car was being tested by New Jersey's State Police.

The "Markel cars" are part of an insurance company's safety program. For five years they have been checking on the driving habits of thousands of bus and truck drivers.

Every movie they make goes to the owners of the trucks and buses.

Markel cars have photographed some very good—and some horribly bad—driving. Once a Markel car actually photographed an accident while it was happening.

But today, New Jersey's police are trying to get the answer to this question:

▶ Can such camera cars become a great new

force for safety?

▶ After following Mrs. Phillips for five miles, a state trooper got out of the Markel car in Somerville and told her about the pictures.

▶ "Oh!" said Mrs. Phillips, startled. "Did I do anything wrong?"

"No," said the trooper. "Approaching town, you slowed to 25 miles. At two STOP signs you stopped and looked both ways—twice."

▶ "All this we photographed. We even got a picture of you passing a 25-mile speed zone sign. You were doing 24 miles an hour."

Mrs. Phillips' mother broke into a relieved laugh. She exploded:

"Please tell that to her father!"

Father Sees the Film

AND SO THE MOVIE of Mrs. Phillips' driving was shown to father, William Eick (see photo). He grinned good-naturedly:

"Well, I've been critical of her at times. Her foot gets a little heavy on the pedal. But if she's good—well, I taught her, myself!"

Mrs. Phillips was not the only woman driver photographed that day. Another excellent driver, pretty Mrs. James Collins, had the same experience. Later, in a roadside garage run by her husband at Rocky Hill, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Collins both had a chance to see a movie of how she had driven.

A New Jersey man, Joseph B. Martin, was trailed from 1:03 pm to 1:07 pm, at a speed of a little less than 60 mph. When he and his wife, at their farm home near here, saw the

film, his wife commented:

"Why, he never drives that fast with me!"

And Martin said:

▶ "I was hurrying to catch the 1:27 train."

Another man, a factory worker, was photographed doing 60 mph on a narrow farm road. A man in a station wagon (his license plate was recorded) was filmed passing two cars where passing was forbidden.

You See Your Sins

SHOWING YOU MOVIES of how you drive, says Lewis Markel, president of the Markel Service, makes you cautious.

"Once you've seen yourself pass on a curve, you'll never forget it," Markel says.

"We have found that truck drivers rib each other mercilessly when they see pictures showing each other's mistakes.

▶ "And a teen-ager who sees movies of his father's driving sins, or his mother's (or his own) will always remember it."

▶ New Jersey police may soon get their own camera car—possibly the first of several.

▶ "Mechanical aids," says Col. Russell A. Snook, Superintendent of State Police, "are a necessary part of our enforcement program. With this type of equipment, we can let the driver—and the courts, if necessary—see his mistakes."

It's an idea traffic judges might consider: a man sentenced to see his own bad driving will never forget it. It's apt to be as effective, says Col. Snook, as a fine! ■

"My car dangerous? Naw, once you learn to drive you don't get in trouble!"



HE FOLLOWS woman's car, bumper-to-bumper, at speed of 36 miles an hour.

HEAD DOWN as if listening to engine, he goes over hill. Note car coming.

HE PASSES a car, continues on down middle and left side of residence street.

HE STOPS and is joined by two pretty girls and, moment later, another car.



TEXAS CLOUDBURST: the drops fell five inches apart. That made it a five-inch rain.

Good Jokes about

Out of the tragic drought has come a new

SAN ANGELO, Texas
IF YOU remark to a Texan that it's a pretty day, the chances are he'll reply, "Yep, and it won't take many more like it to ruin us."

In the last two drought-stricken years, all Texas farmers and ranchmen have suffered. That's especially true of those in West Texas, which stretches from Fort Worth 600 miles southwest to El Paso.

• From the spring of 1950 until last fall, worried Texans looked vainly for rain in skies brassy with dust and blazing sun.

Occasionally, some places would receive just enough rain to sprout seed, then crops would wither and die. Livestock starved or had to be shipped to market at a sacrifice.

But Texans are notoriously optimistic, and out of the heartache of the 424-million-dollar drought came a stubborn dry humor.

A motorist who stopped one day at a ranch watched a dust devil swirl in front of him and disappear up a canyon. "Think it'll ever rain here again?" he asked the rancher.

"Them that don't think so have already left the country," the ranchman replied.

"We Got Some"

INEVITABLY, a tourist who drove a few hours through the parched West Texas rangeland would stop and ask a native if it ever had rained there. The answer was fast.

"Yep, it has. You've heard about

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...

that's why you need

TRUSHAY *the lotion*

that's rich in beauty oil!

HOW MANY times a day does water touch your hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need rich Trushay!

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil. Oil that soothes parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, Trushay guards your hands in hot, sudsy water—helps prevent its drying damage!

You'll find creamy, fragrant Trushay is wonderful, too, for softening rough elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious, so-smooth body rubs; for a flattering powder base! Begin today to use Trushay!



A PRODUCT OF
EMSTOL-MYERS



...BAD Weather

kind of humor . . . about dust and debt

Noah's Ark, when it rained for 40 days and 40 nights? Well, sir, we got an inch and a half that time."

A Northerner came to Texas hoping to buy a little ranch in a place where he'd never encounter snow

• He found one that suited him, but before buying he went to the Mexican cowhand who had worked with the ranchman for 40 years.

• "Manuel," he asked, "have you ever seen it snow here?"

• The vaquero shook his head. "No señor, but I have seen rain—twice!"

• A Coke County ranchman got so mad he threw a well-drilling crew off his place—he had been drilling for water and kept getting oil.

They say that in Southwest Texas moisture was so scarce that stamps had to be paper-clipped to letters.

A neighbor stopped one day and looked sympathetically at the baked cottonfield from which a Mexican farmer had hoped to make a living for his big family. "Looks kind of short, eh, Juan?"

The poor farmer nodded, forced a smile and said, "Si, she's smaller than she was when she was little."

One ranch owner whose pastures were about as bare as his barn floor, jokingly advertised that he had room for 10,000 sheep on a lease basis. "And I guarantee that they'll get as much to eat the second month as they do the first."

Rob a Bank

AT BIG SPRING, a farmer and ranchman sat on a curb, watching a brown cloud of dust roll in from the northwest. The farmer folded his arms across the patched knees of his jeans and said, "If it don't rain pretty soon, looks like I'm gonna' have to rob a bank."

The cowman, thinking of all the money he had to borrow to buy livestock feed, replied, "If it don't rain pretty soon, looks like I've already robbed a bank."

A San Angelo sheepman had been scratching his head over a stack of feed bills until after midnight. In desperation he telephoned his banker. "This thing's fixin' to kill me," he said. "For three weeks I haven't been able to sleep for worryin'. I just walk the floor."

The banker, who had loaned the stockman twice as much money as

the sheep would sell for on the open market, replied, "Well now, you just go on to bed—I'll walk it the rest of the night."

Debt has been a favorite target for Texas humor during the drought.

Three farmers who had gathered just enough lint cotton off their dried-up fields to make about a bale apiece for their summer's work sat at the gin, waiting for their cotton to be processed; meanwhile they compared notes. Each owed money to the banker, the doctor, the grocer, the landlord. Their bale of cotton apiece wouldn't begin to pay their creditors, much less support their families.

A New Stove

WHILE they traded hard luck tales one of them produced a jug of whiskey. Soon the whiskey got lower and the men got higher. Finally one of them said, "You know what I'm gonna' do when I get paid for my bale? My wife's been wantin' a new stove, an' I'm gonna' get it for her."

The second farmer nodded approval. "My wife's been needin' a new sewing machine, an' soon's I get my check I'm gonna' buy her one."

They turned to the third farmer. "Well, Tom, what're you gonna' do with your money?"

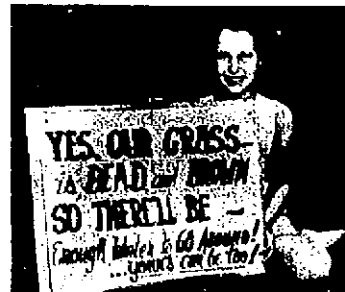
Tom studied a moment, then said, "Pass me that jug again, boys. I ain't quite out of debt yet."

Occasionally, it would cloud up in the drought areas, and a few furtive

THE AUTHORS: Dean Chenoweth is editor of the San Angelo (Texas) Standard-Times. Elmer Kelton, the paper's livestock editor, writes a column, "Top of the Windmill," in which these stories first appeared.

drops of rain would fall. In such cases, it was common for a Texan to claim he had had a five-inch rain—the drops were five inches apart.

Many Texas children can recall few real rains. An excited little boy dashed into his home, showed his mother some wet spots on his shirt, and exclaimed, "Look where the sky cried on me!"



HINT: in Tyler, Texas, Lee Wilson's sign urges water saving.

A proud mother told a friend that her little girl was seven years old and still believed in Santa Claus. Her friend sniffed and retorted, "My son is 10 years old, and he still believes in rain."

Even the church has felt the results of dry weather. A solid friendship had grown between two ministers of different churches, both of which require baptism by immersion. One day one of them said, "It looks as if I'm going to manage to convert you to my faith."

• The other minister shook his head. "No, but if it doesn't rain soon the Methodists may convert both of us."

• One drought tale concerned a real estate salesman who was showing an Englishman a ranch in an arid section. The salesman did his best to say something favorable about the land.

• Presently, a road-runner (chaparral hawk) darted across the road.

• The Englishman blinked in surprise. "What the deuce was that?"

The alert salesman said, "That was a bird of paradise."

The canny Englishman snorted, "He's a beastly long way from home, isn't he?"

Looks Like Texas

ONLY A native Texan could get away with telling the story about the cattleman who died during the drought and went on to the Great Beyond. Any outsider who tried to tell it would be hustled across the state line. It seems that as the ranchman approached the great gate he noticed the terrain was bare and thirsty. He remarked to the gatekeeper, "Say, Saint Peter, this looks just like Texas."

The gatekeeper replied, "I'm not Saint Peter, and you don't know where you're at!"

West Texans nourish a dream that helps them through their droughts. They like to imagine the sound of rain on the roof, and picture how the country will look when rain finally does come again.

One old ranchman said, "I hope we get four inches of rain the first day, three inches the next, two inches the day after that, and about an inch a day for a week. Then I'd like to see it turn wet."

when hair loses that
"vital
look"



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plus egg

brings out natural
"life" and sparkle...
conditions even
problem hair!

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in Hair Beauty

Make This Dress in One Day...!

All you do is stitch two side seams—and it's ready to wear

YOU CAN call this the "Presto Dress"—because it's so easy to make!

Even a beginner can finish it in one day. There are no sleeves to set in—no zipper to put in place—no collar, no placket opening, no center seams!

All you do is stitch up the two side seams and presto—you have a dress that will make fashion news wherever you wear it.

• It's ideal for travel because it packs so beautifully. And it saves ironing time. To press it, you unbutton the shoulders and slip it over your ironing board.

The pattern (#101) lends itself to a variety of fabrics including gingham, denim, corduroy and jersey.

Pattern #101 costs 35¢. It is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40.

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↓ Use this convenient coupon for ordering your pattern . . .

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has an attractive 12-button trim

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refreshes

without filling

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For her, today's Pepsi-Cola is refreshment made to order. For Pepsi has kept in step with sensible changes in modern taste. Dry, never too sweet, reduced in calories, it goes with all the wholesome ways of living that help to make her what she is.

Enjoy Pepsi-Cola whenever you want refreshment—either in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people, or the smaller, single-drink size, just right for one. It's the modern, the *light* refreshment—refreshes without filling. That's why today Pepsi-Cola is more popular than ever.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light
Refreshment



3 Grapefruit Treats



1. Grapefruit Pie

...they're easy to prepare



2. Tropical Salad



3. Spicy Grapefruit Desserts

1 ▶ GRAPEFRUIT PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pie	2 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 No. 2 cans grapefruit sections	1 teaspoon cinnamon
	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup brown sugar	2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Drain grapefruit sections. Mix brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place half the grapefruit sections in pie pan. Sprinkle with half the brown sugar mixture. Repeat. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with pastry, pricked in a design. Press edges together with tines of fork or make fluted edge. Bake in very hot oven, 450°F., 25 minutes.

2 ▶ TROPICAL SALAD

For each serving arrange 6 grapefruit sections, 2 avocado wedges and 2 slices unpeeled red apple alternately (as pictured) on crisp salad greens. Serve with French dressing or equal parts sour cream and mayonnaise or salad dressing.

3 ▶ SPICY GRAPEFRUIT GARNISH

Dip small clusters of grapes in unbeaten egg white. Shake to remove excess. Roll in mixture of cinnamon and sugar (1 teaspoon cinnamon to 3 tablespoons sugar). Chill until dry. Place in centers of prepared grapefruit halves.

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets that will save you time and money

QUICK-ON CHAINS

• Now you can get full tire chains for your car which you can put on in just one minute without moving car, getting underneath or jacking up the wheel. Secret is a 2-piece, semi-rigid cable with 2 fasteners. It replaces usual inner side chain, lets you put chain on safely, facing the wheel. For details: CLEVELAND CHAIN & MFG. CO., Cleveland 5, O.

TIE-ON MITTS

• New oven mitts come conveniently taped like a child's mittens. You can hang them around your neck or tie around your waist so they're handy while cooking. Heavy insulation protects you from heat, makes mitts good for outdoor cooking. \$1. BROOK HOLLOW POST, Stockton, N. J.

18-IN-1 TOOL

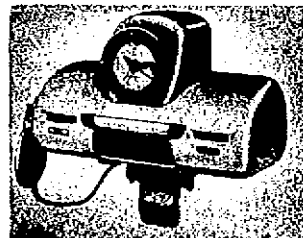
• A pair of scissors actually won't do everything. But a new model doesn't fall very far short. Only 4½" long, weighing 2 oz., it contains 18 different tools, including buttonhole scissors, wire cutter, ruler, glass cutter, marking wheel, rasping knife, measure, nail file, screw driver, tack hammer, pen-knife. \$3.50. ABBEON, Dept. PP, 179 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

BATHROOM VENT

• A ventilating fan for your bathroom shuts off automatically. It has special timing links on a pull chain, each good for 5 minutes running time. You control operation and shut-off by the number of links you pull out. HOLLYWOOD BATHVENT, Box 465, Garden Grove, Calif.



FISHERMAN'S AID: This compact tackle belt replaces lure vests and tackle boxes. It has 9 watertight plastic vials for lures, hooks, sinkers, fishing license, plus watertight cigarette-match container. Weighs 10 oz. \$5.95. SHENANDOAH ANGLERS SUPPLY, Strasburg, Va.



THROUGH YOUR PILLOW: Here's a new clock bed-radio with an under-the-pillow speaker. You can hear favorite programs at night, be awakened in the morning—without disturbing others. "Upside-down" dial lets you select stations as you recline. In white or colors, with bed bracket or table stand. DAHLBERG CO., Dept. PP, Golden Valley, Minneapolis, Minn.



NO SKIDS, NO SMUDGE: New self-adhering foam rubber tabs stick, unseen, behind lower edge of frame or mirror. They keep your pictures straight, let air circulate to keep dirt from getting on the wall. Good, too, under lamps, ash trays. 30 for \$1. HOUSE OF MORROW, Dept. PP, Box 117, Wilmette, Ill.

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No Other Coffee,
Instant or Ground,
Gives You the
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of **NESCAFÉ**

Nescafé
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Equal Parts of Pure Coffee
and Added Carbohydrates.
With Nescafé, You Enjoy
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Bottom of the Jar!



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and Save Up to
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Save Even More On the 12 oz. Jar!

Chlorodent

gives you a
**Cleaner, Fresher,
Healthier Mouth!**

proved by test...
after test...after test!

CLEANER!

*Proved at
famous university!*

University dental experts made 395 tests with white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes. They found that Chlorodent's patented cleansing ingredient kept teeth *cleanest*. Chlorodent also strikes at the very causes of tooth decay. Use it regularly!



Chlorodent keeps teeth sparkling!

FRESHER!

*Proved at
leading laboratory!*

In nearly 1000 tests on people with bad breath, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll* formula kept *twice* as many people free of mouth odors for up to four hours.



Chlorodent destroys mouth odors!

HEALTHIER!

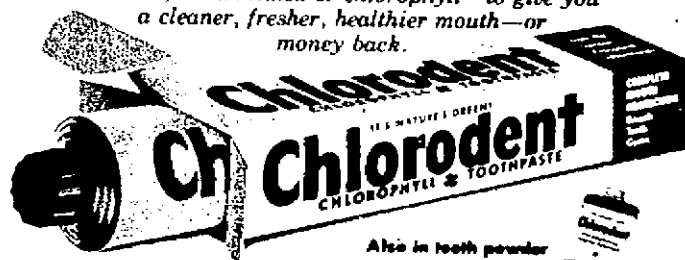
Proved at Boys Town!

Boys Town dentists found Chlorodent *twice* as effective as a fine white toothpaste for quickly reducing gingivitis, a common mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this research wholly in the interest of child health. See dentist if mouth troubles persist.



416 boys took part in this research.

Unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to do more for you than any other dentifrice—white, ammoniated or chlorophyll—to give you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth—or money back.



Ask for **CHLORODENT**

World's Largest Selling Chlorophyll Toothpaste

MOVIES
SEE COVER

By KAY SULLIVAN

SHE NEVER QUILTS!

10 to 16 hours is Elaine Stewart's usual day...

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE'S A beautiful whirlwind in this town named Elaine Stewart. If any one decides to hand out a "Busiest Actress" title, she should get it.

Elaine was in 10 pictures last year.

She had her head lopped off in "Young Bess," stole Lana Turner's boy friend in "The Bad and the Beautiful," waved good-bye to Peter Lawford in "You for Me" and was the "other" girl in "Sky Full of Moon."

None of these jobs have been leads, but they've kept her hopping.

• "I've been here a year without seeing the inside of those Hollywood nightclubs you read so much about,"

I've had a close-up in every picture I've made."

Close-ups, one of the tests of a successful actress, are nothing new for the beautiful brunette. She was one of New York's top cover girls for three years.

• "Ever since I was a kid in Montclair, N. J., I wanted to be in movies," says Elaine. "I decided the first step to Hollywood was to become a model, so I did!"

• She still recalls her first interview with Harry Conover. She had just finished high school.

• "Go home and wash all that gop off your face, and get yourself a plain little black dress instead of a red skirt and that green and blue striped sweater," he told her. "Then come back."

Elaine's first job was posing as a nurse. She had to rub her hand with cotton. When she told her father (a retired policeman) about it, he wouldn't believe her.

She Almost Missed

"THEY PAID you \$60 for rubbing cotton on your hand?" he snorted. "Are they crazy?"

Soon, Elaine was in great demand as a cover model and as a TV actress.

"I worked so hard that I nearly missed my most important break," she says. "I was dead tired and decided to turn down a TV role-playing an Egyptian princess. But at the last moment, I took it. That was the night producer Hal Wallis saw me and signed me for a Hollywood job."

She had a small part in a Martin and Lewis comedy, then went "on liberty."

"Finally an agent got me an interview at MGM," says Elaine. "Several people looked me over. It made me think of slave trading—you know—how good are her bones and teeth! I passed the test and got a contract."

Hollywood should boost Elaine's salary for the goodwill job she's doing.



ELAINE stares icily at Gilbert Roland in "The Bad and the Beautiful," her 10th film.

she sighs. "No time!"

Her day begins at 6 a.m. By 7, she's having her abundant chestnut-colored locks prettied and make-up applied.

Six o'clock is quitting time for a lot of people, but not Elaine. Home she rushes, to make a hasty dinner, then studies the next day's assignment.

• The result of all this hard work: her scenes are *always* used; they're never thrown away.

"I've never landed on the cutting room floor—yet," she says happily. "And



Ex-movie usher, cashier and model, Elaine says, "Being a movie star is a dreamy job."

"Hollywood's wonderful — not mean and wolfy," she declares. "Everybody here has been so kind and helpful. Maybe it's because my philosophy is just to be yourself when you meet people. Act nice and they will, too."

Heads Turned

BUT THAT idea of "just be yourself" kicked back once on Elaine.

When MGM first hired her, she walked into the studio commissary in knockabout clothes.

A studio official took one look at her, called her aside and said:

"See here, Elaine, you're a movie star now. You must always look and act like one."

The next time she appeared on the lot, Elaine looked so glamorous even the extras took a second look.

• Elaine, who bubbles like a brook in Spring and has the general radiance and energy of the sun, loves EVERYTHING, especially her job.

• "I'm so glad I turned out to be an actress," she says. "Don't you think it's a lot like being a doctor? You can make people happy or you can help them over some trouble or heartache. Isn't that something!"

IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

• Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACNES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for **SMALL Ben-Gay** for Children.

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Heinz Baby Foods Are Cooked And Packed With Traditional Heinz Care And Skill!

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NEW HEINZ BABY TUMBLER



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Order Several Tumblers For Gift!
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Dept. 264-F-7, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.
Enclosed is 50¢ (cash) and six Heinz Baby Food labels for each tumbler ordered. Please send me
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Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!

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NEW! Not Seconds—Deluxe Quality
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Imagine a "Dress Shop" that makes money wherever you go! Friends and neighbors select our darling styles, pay you up to \$150 profit in a month—and you also get lovely new bonus dresses for your personal use! Complete "Dress Shop" sent ON APPROVAL. Rush name, address and dress size on a postcard. FASHION ROCKS, (Dress Shop Div.), 3317 Colerain Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.



I want to fight the

■ America's first jet ace tells why he's going back to fight more MIG's



Major "Jimmie" Jabara and two good reasons to keep fighting: Jim, 4, born on Okinawa, and Cathy Lynn, 4 months.

By MAJOR JAMES JABARA
as told to ERNEST LA FRANCE

Reds AGAIN

instead of staying safely on the ground

If you had risked your life in two wars, had a safe job, and three children, would you ask to fight again?

Maj. James Jabara, 29, America's first jet ace, did exactly that. Recently, he arrived back in Korea—but just before leaving the U.S. told this revealing story exclusively to **PARADE**:

WICHITA, Kan.

I'M FINALLY getting my wish: I'm going back to Korea—to fight! I have spent my 30-day leave here in my home town, finding a house where my wife, Nina, and our three children, Jimmie, 4, Carol Anne, 2, and Cathy Lynn, 4 months, can wait until I come back.

If the war is still on when you read this, I'll probably be somewhere near "MIG Alley," 10,000 feet over the Yalu River at the Manchurian border. In a matter of days, I expect to be in the cockpit of a Sabrejet F-86, tangling with a Red jet.

I asked to go. I could still be back at Scott Field, training younger pilots to fly the Sabres.

You, like a lot of other people, will wonder why a guy credited with six MIGs, a safe job in the U.S.A., a pretty wife, three young kids and a secure future would risk his neck all over again.

I am asked this over and over again, and I'm going to try to explain why.

Here Are My Reasons

FIRST, it's not for any of the fancy reasons that drive fighter pilots back in the movies, on TV or radio, or in magazine stories.

- *It's not because I'm "a killer by instinct."* I have the same instincts as any of the kids back in Muskogee, Okla., where I was born. I was brought up as the grocer's son, Jimmie, like my two brothers.

- *It's not because I like war.* I've been in two of them and flown 171 missions, including 63 in Korea.

- *It's not because I want to avenge dead buddies, although I have some.* I have 9½ Messerschmidts on my scorecard, plus my six MIGs. I'm even.

- *It's not for glory or promotions.* I already have war decorations, in-

cluding the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

- *It's not because I "can't settle down,"* or don't feel responsible for my family. If I didn't think I'd come back to it, I wouldn't leave.

What, then, is the reason?

I don't want to sound corny, or like a hero, or flag-waver, or war



MRS. JABARA holds Carol Anne as Jabara reads the funnies, like any father. Their favorite comics are about jet aces.

monger. *But I think there is something we have to fight back at, or it will destroy us.*

It's something that used to fly Messerschmidts over Europe, and flies MIGs over Korea. Call it Fascism, Nazism or Communism, it's something that can't live with freedom. My children, and your children, will not be allowed to grow up in peace if it grows stronger.

I'm going back to fight in a Sabrejet because that's my kind of job. I don't feel that it's finished. I had 37 missions still to fly when I was ordered home. I'm going back for a full tour of 100 missions. That's what pilots over there fly.

Deciding to ask for combat wasn't easy. My wife, Nina, argued against it—as any wife would.

We were married in August, 1946, while I was stationed at Perrin Field, near Sherman, Texas. Our first child, Jimmie, Jr., was born in a hut on Okinawa, where we lived from October, 1947 to April, 1949.

Our second child, Carol Anne, was born in Wilmington, Del., a month before I flew from the Newcastle field on Armistice Day, 1950, for my



Major James Jabara, U.S.A.F.

first trip to Korea.

While I was gone, Nina and the children lived with her mother at McKinney, Texas. The baby, Cathy Lynn, was born at Scott Field. Neither Nina nor the kids have been able to live a settled home life.

We talked it over nightly at Scott Field, after the kids were asleep. Nina finally agreed with me.

Telling my father was almost as hard. Back in high school days, he had always kidded me for staying up nights reading about World War I aces. Then, on Pearl Harbor Day, when I had just become 17, he was alarmed. I wanted to enlist, but he refused to sign the papers. I threatened to run away from home, and he signed after I graduated from North High in June, 1942.

Pop Said "Go ahead."

HE SURPRISED ME. Around Thanksgiving, when I told him I was going back into combat, he gulped and said, "If you say so, Jimmie. Go ahead."

So, I'm on my way back. Knock on wood, my plane has never been scratched. I had a narrow escape the last day I fought, on May 20, 1951, when I shot down my fifth and sixth MIGs. One wing tank wouldn't fall off, and the other guys came to my rescue. I hope there are some more like them there now.

I just want to clobber a few more MIGs—in Korea—before they clobber all of us—in Wichita.



"YOU should stay around the store and be a grocer like me," said his father.



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EGGS CREOLE WITH RICE

Prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on package. Sauté ¼ cup each of chopped onion and green pepper in 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Drain and reserve ¼ cup juice from No. 2 can tomatoes. Add remaining tomatoes and juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, and about 8 drops pepper sauce to onion and green pepper. Cook over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes; stir occasionally. Mix reserved tomato juice with 4 teaspoons cornstarch; add to tomato mixture; stir until thickened. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Scramble 6 eggs. Add 1 tablespoon butter to rice; arrange with eggs on platter; top with Creole sauce—and feast 4!

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HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



GARDNER & Monroe: how to keep young...

WHO'S DUMB?

... not 'Irma'—she took a swing

HOLLYWOOD.

I GUESS I must be getting old," WALTER PIDGEON sighed. "The other afternoon a beautiful young thing walked up to me and asked for my autograph. 'I want it for my mother,' she said, 'you're her dream boy!'"

On the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" set at Fox, we asked 75-year-old CHARLES COBURN his secret for staying young. "Just get parts in pictures like the one I've got here." Mr. Coburn's two leading ladies are JANE RUSSELL and MARILYN MONROE...

"I'm supposed to be a dumb doll," MARIE WILSON, "My Friend Irma," smiles. "Well, maybe I am. Once, after auditioning for a producer who was a well-known wolf, he told me I was too laconic. Not knowing what he meant, I did what any decent girl would do—just to be on the safe side I slapped his face!"

"That Frisco is quite a Joe," his friend BING CROSBY says. "I'll never forget the night Frisco was working at Grace Hayes' Lodge. As JERRY LESTER passed a small microphone around the audience a superb male voice was heard. Frisco wondered who it was. 'Why that's LAWRENCE TIBBETT,' Jerry said. 'B-b-b-boy,' Joe said, 'if he changed his name he'd make a lot of dough in this singing racket!'"

JOEL McCREA, making his steenth cowboy epic at Universal-International, read a Will Rogers' story between takes on "Lone Hand."

"Will's still my favorite," Joel said. "Guess that's 'cause he got me my first break and then told director Winnie Sheehan that he wanted me in all his pictures. Years later, he told me why. 'Son,' Will said, 'I liked you because you were my idea of an American boy—besides you weren't too good looking!'"

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



ONE MAN'S KILL

RIO VISTA, Calif.

• Big game hunter William Foster likes to look at his trophies. And so he's lined the walls of his bar here with heads of 200 animals he shot himself all over the world.

Patrons always ask him how many he's bagged during his 48-year career. The answer: "About 2,000."

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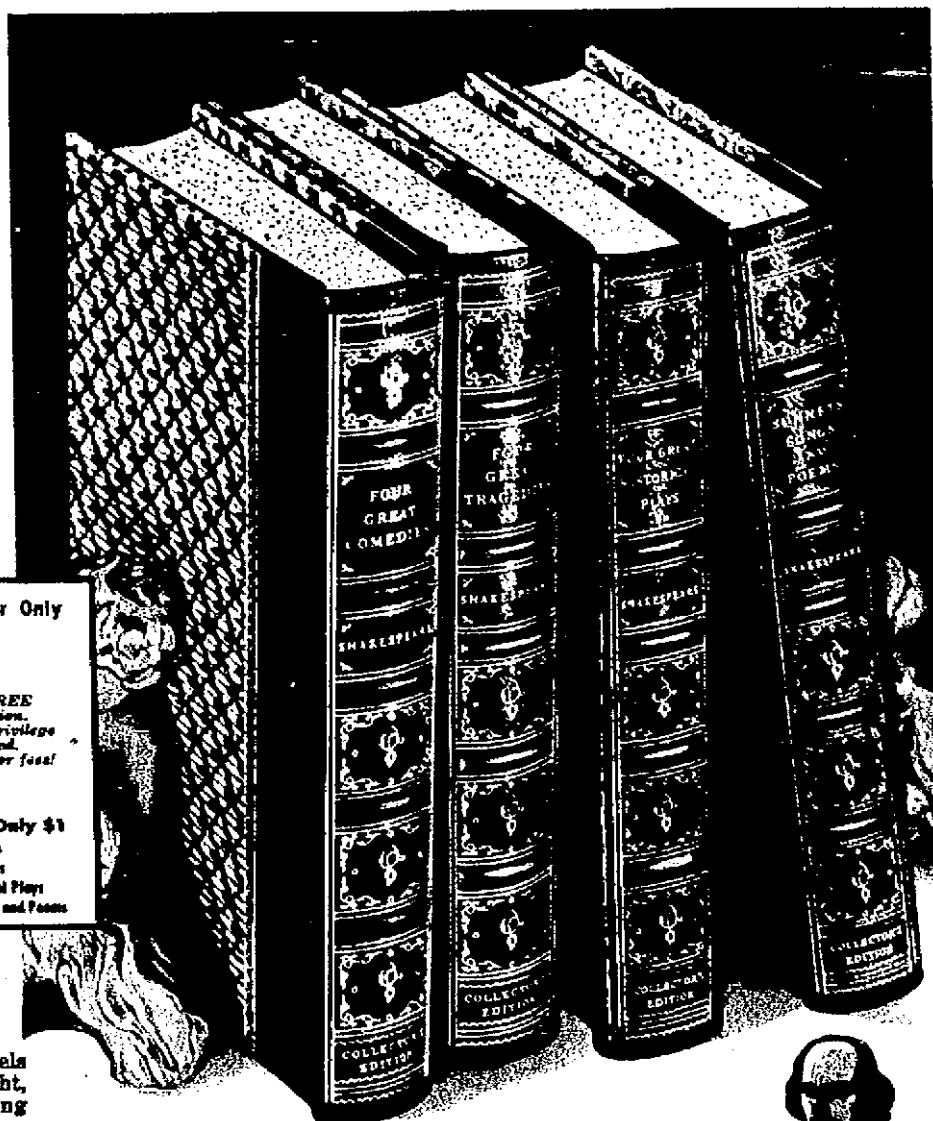
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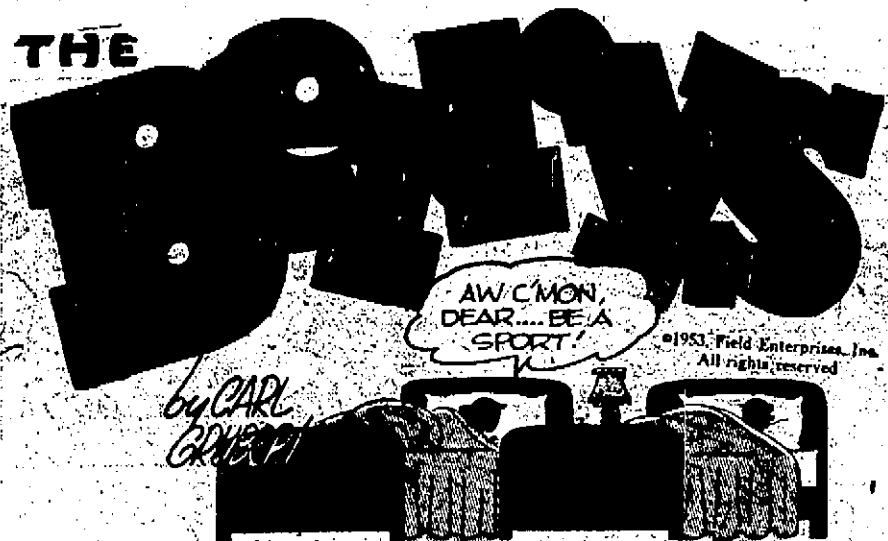
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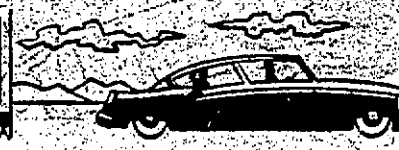
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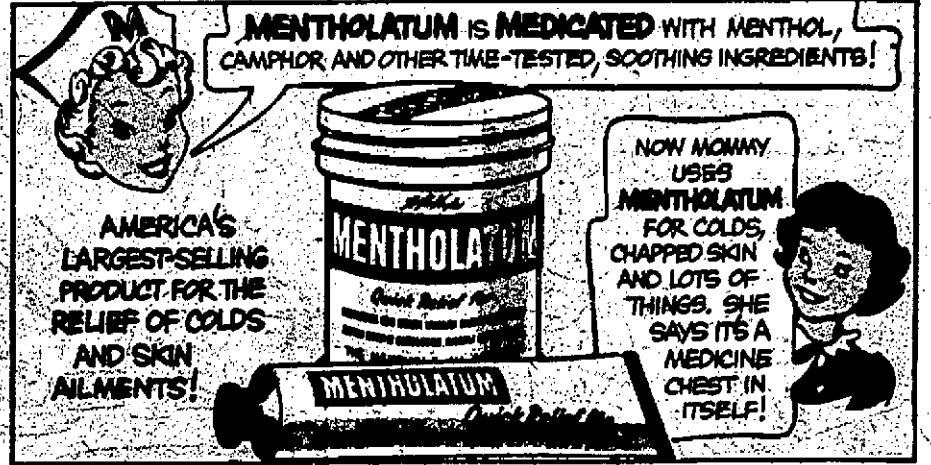
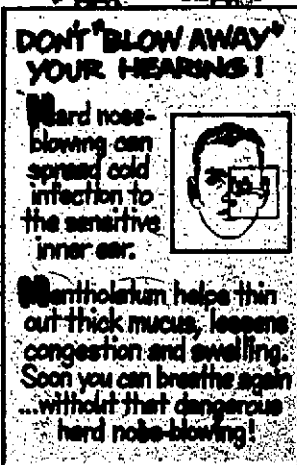
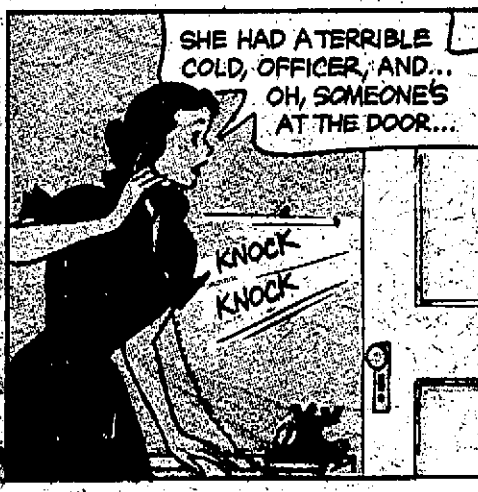
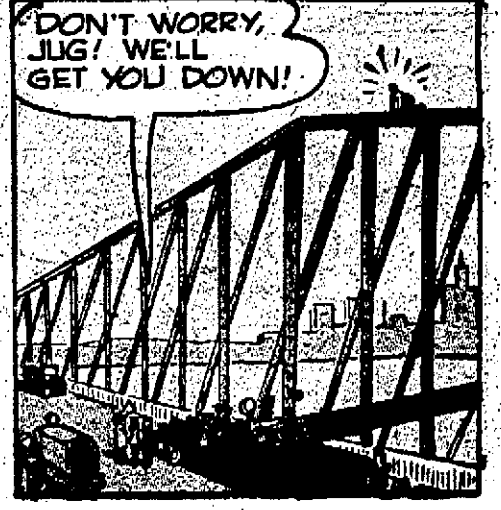
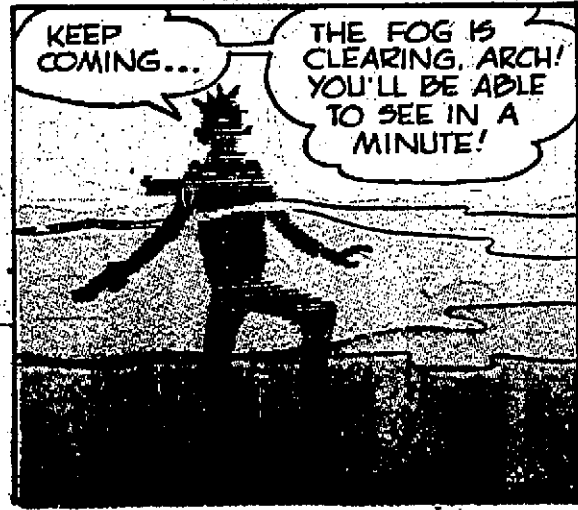
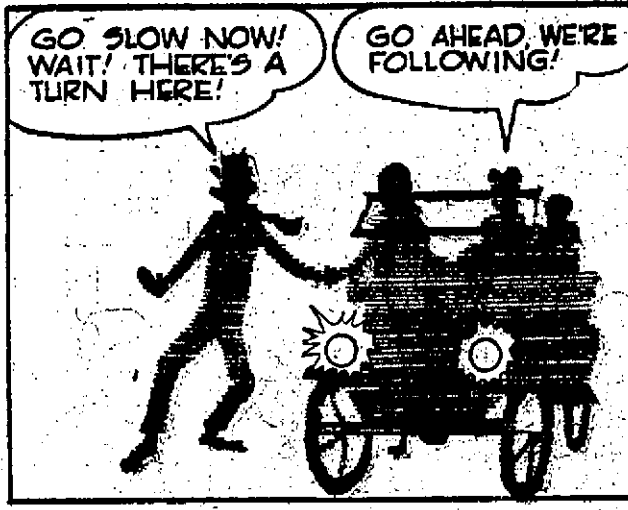
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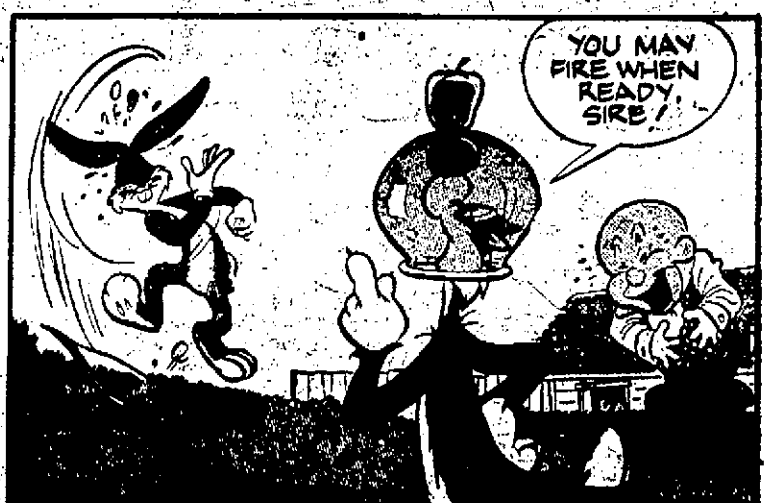


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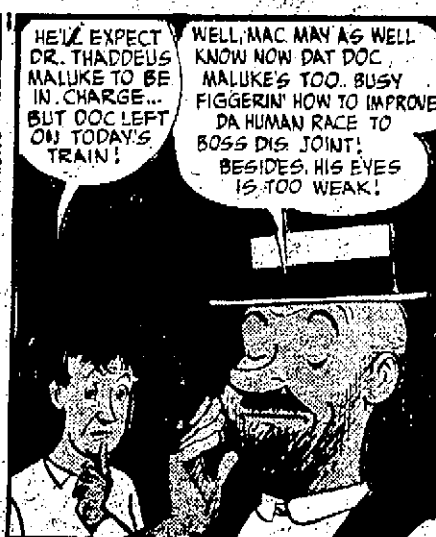


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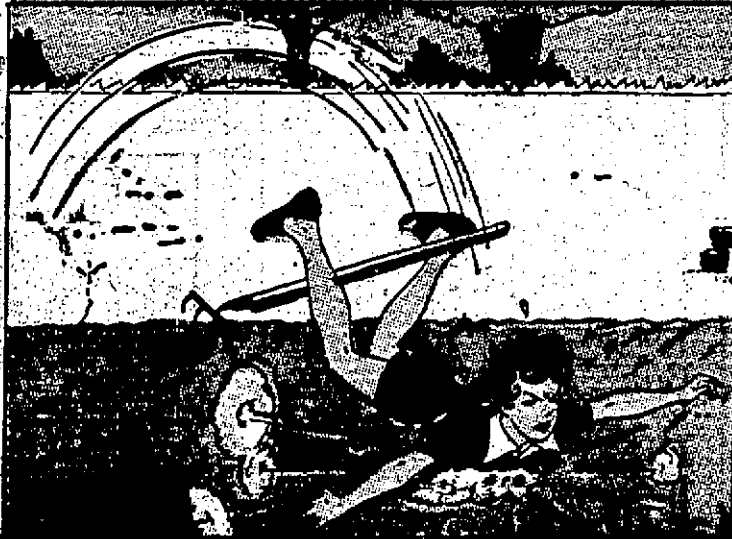
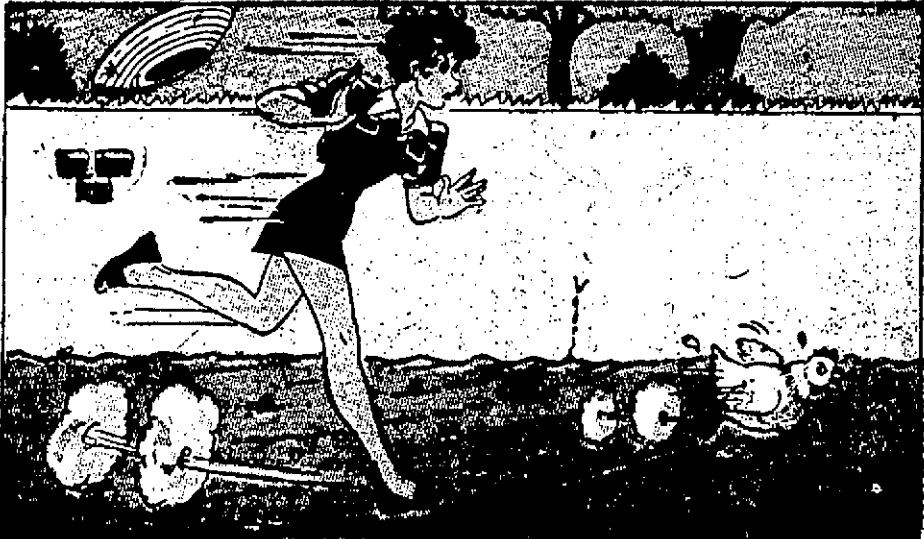
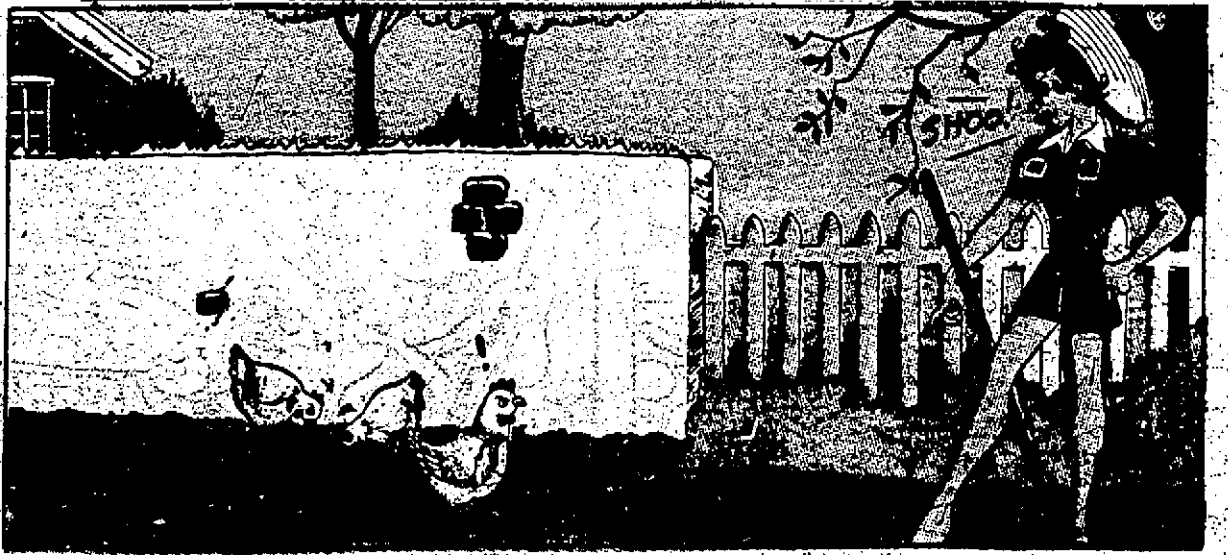
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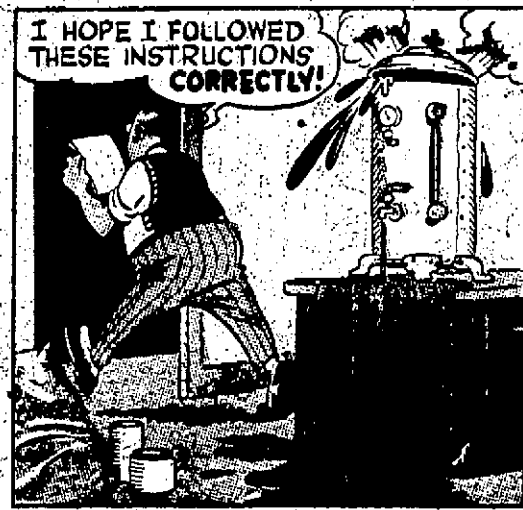
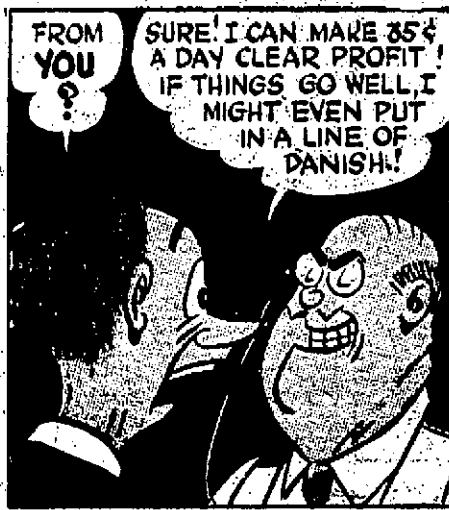
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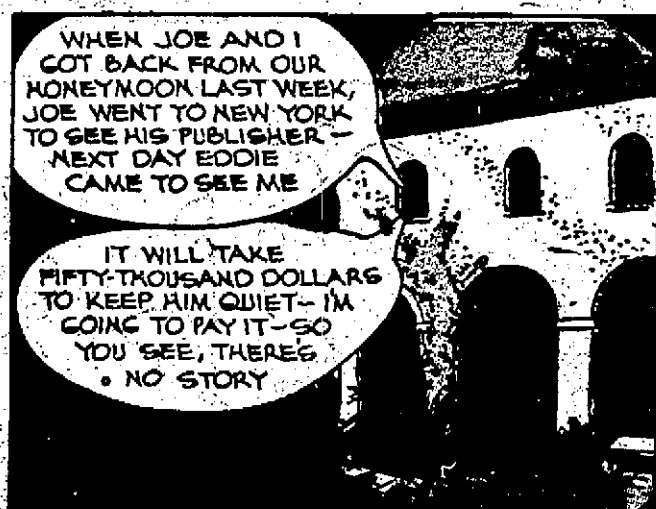
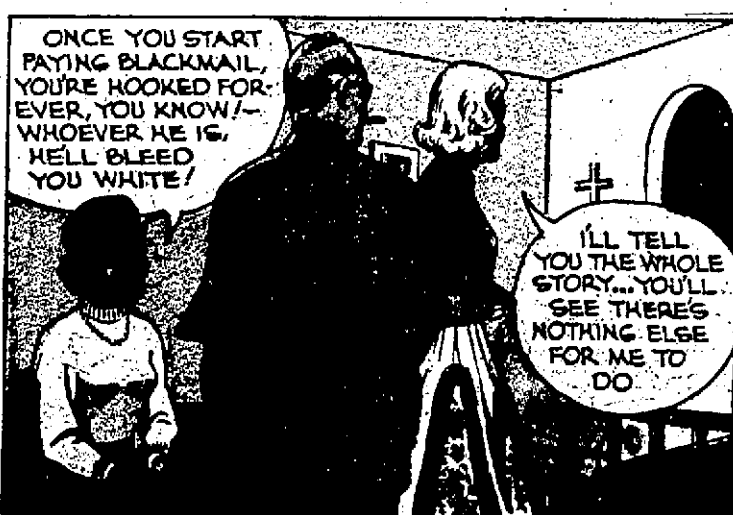
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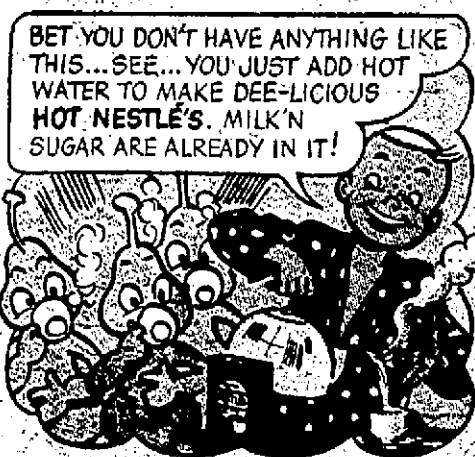
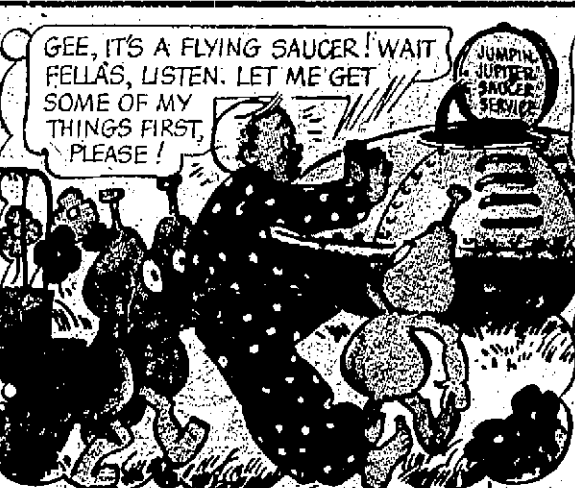
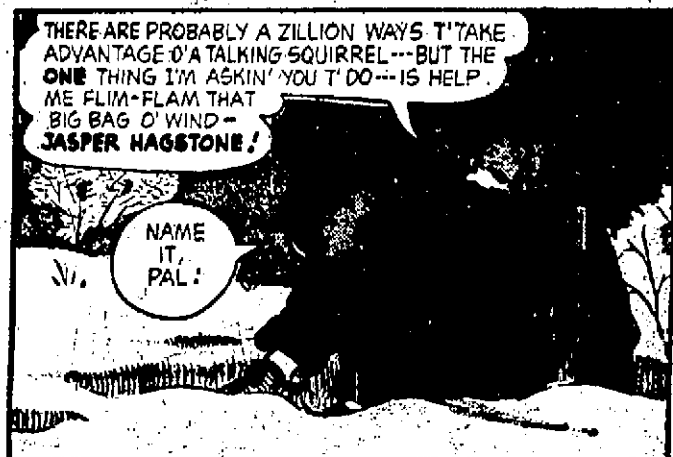
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FROM HIS WINTER QUARTERS FAR DOWN IN THE TROPICS, A SNOWY EGRET STARTS HIS LONG JOURNEY HOME TO FLORIDA

WHEN SUDDENLY HE FINDS HIMSELF FIGHTING A TREACHEROUS HEADWIND...

DOGGEDLY HE STRUGGLES TO HOLD HIS COURSE OVER THE VAST EMPTY REACHES OF THE HOSTILE SEA AS EXHAUSTION OVERCOMES HIM

FINALLY THE WIND DIES AWAY AND HE FLOUNDERS DESPERATELY ONWARD, BUT WITH EACH WINGBEAT HE SINKS LOWER OVER THE NOW GENTLE WAVES.

SUDDENLY HE VEERS TO ONE SIDE AND SAILS IN TO LAND ON A FLOATING OBJECT FOR A MUCH NEEDED REST

UNAWARE OF HIS GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY THE GREAT SEA TURTLE SNORES PEACEFULLY ON AS THE RESTED EGRET TAKES OFF AGAIN TO FINISH HIS TRIP!

SMALLER THAN HIS COUSIN, THE AMERICAN EGRET, THE "SNOWY" IS KNOWN AS LITTLE EGRET, LESSER EGRET, COMMON EGRET, SNOWY HERON, LITTLE WHITE HERON, AND BONNET MARTYR.

THE SNOWY EGRET IS OFTEN CONFUSED WITH THE AMERICAN EGRET AND THE IMMATURE LITTLE BLUE HERON, BOTH OF WHICH ARE SOLID WHITE...

RECENT REPORTS SHOW THAT THIS GRACEFUL WADER IS GRADUALLY TAKING OVER HIS OLD HAUNTS AGAIN, SINCE HE IS NO LONGER A TARGET FOR PLUME HUNTERS

HOWEVER, THE "LITTLE EGRET" MAY BE DISTINGUISHED BY HIS BLACK BILL AND LEGS AND BRIGHT YELLOW FEET

LET'S GO, GRANDPOP! WE'RE GOING BACK WITH TOM!

KITTEN! YOUR MIND HAS CRACKED!!!

HOLD ON! SUPPOSE JUDGE DALTON DEFENDED YOU? HE'S NEVER LOST A CASE!

JUDGE DALTON WAS A LEGAL GENIUS-- HE COULD UNLOCK ANY POKEY IN THE UNIVERSE! BUT HE'S RETIRED!

RATHER THAN SEE TOM HANGED BY THE FLAXVILLE MOB, KITTEN BADGER HAS VOLUNTEERED TO GO TO ATOM CITY--TO TRIAL AND, PROBABLY--TO PRISON!

JUDGE DALTON LIVES OVER ON THE EDGE OF THE SPACEPORT!

ASTRO! YOU TAKE RANDY OVER TO THE POLARIS. I'LL TAKE KITTEN OVER TO SEE JUDGE DALTON!

IF YOU COULD TAKE OUR CASE, JUDGE DALTON--

THE LOCAL PEOPLE ARE TAKING UP A COLLECTION TO PAY YOUR FEE, SIR!

I'D BE SO GRATEFUL, JUDGE! WHAT'S YOUR FIRST NAME?

MY FIRST NAME, YOUNG LADY, IS LYCURGUS! AND I'M NO LONGER INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY--NOR IN BEING MADE A MONKEY OF! I'M RETIRED!

TELL ME JUST ONE THING, KITTEN! ARE YOU AND YOUR GRANDFATHER GUILTY, OR NOT?

WE--WE'RE GUILTY, JUDGE... WE'RE SO GUILTY THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE OF GOING FREE!

SPACETE

GUILTY, EH? HOPELESS, EH? THAT'S THE KIND OF TALK I LIKE! I'M GOING WITH YOU TO ATOM CITY, AND I'LL GET YOU FREE! ONLY MAYBE YOU WON'T LIKE IT!

OUR SUN HAS A DIAMETER OF 864,000 MILES--BUT WOULD APPEAR OF VASTLY DIFFERENT SIZE DEPENDING ON THE DISTANCE FROM WHICH YOU SEE IT.

AS SEEN FROM MERCURY

AS SEEN FROM EARTH

AS SEEN FROM MARS

SEEN FROM JUPITER

SEEN FROM SATURN

AS SEEN FROM VENUS

POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1953

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BO

By Frank Beck



Sweetheart Foils a Romance Spoiler!



HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH "REMEDIES" ALL TOO OFTEN FAIL TO HELP THE STOMACH... AND FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES! ON THE OTHER HAND...

HOSPITAL TESTED PEPTO-BISMOL

WITH ITS SPECIAL MEDICINAL INGREDIENTS, LINES THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A SOOTHING COATING...

HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

LATER AFTER TAKING PEPTO-BISMOL

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE FOR ALWAYS?

OF COURSE, DARLING!

THANK GOODNESS FOR PEPTO-BISMOL!

OUCH! NOBODY LOVES ME!

P.S. Mothers—for children's upsets and diarrhea...

Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upsets promptly... and hospital tests prove it relieves simple diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day—without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

UNGUENTINE A NORWICH PRODUCT

First Aid for Burns First Aid for "Skin Injuries"

1. Relieves pain
2. Fights infection
3. Promotes natural healing

Always keep a tube handy!

NEW! Economical 2 oz. Tube

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

...AS THE DUCHESS WAITS TO BE RESCUED BY GERALD...

YELL LOUDER, DUCHESS! HE'S RUNNING DOWN TO OFF, CRUMB HEAD! AND SAVE YOU! I'M YELLING MY LUNGS OFF, CRUMB HEAD! AND THIS TIME I MEAN IT-- BECAUSE I JUST LOST MY LIFE BELT!

HE'S COMING NOW! PRETEND TO BE DROWNING!

DID YOU SAY PRETEND? I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, BIG BRAIN--THE LONGEST SWIM I EVER HAD

WAS TWO TIMES AROUND THE BATHTUB!

THE POOR LITTLE POODLE! I'LL GET TO HIM FIRST!

SAVE ME! I CAN'T SWIM A SINGLE STROKE!

OKAY, GIRLY! I'LL DO MY BEST TO BRING BOTH OF YOU IN!

OUCH! MY HAIR! HE'S SCALPING ME!

SORRY--JUST RELAX! THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN HELP THE POOR ANIMAL!

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

CYRUS SWINSK'S MORNING GOLF MEDITATIONS ARE INTERRUPTED WHEN...

THAT FELLOW! WHO IS HE? I KNOW I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE!

WELL, SIR, YESTERDAY YOU--AH-- ACCIDENTALLY KICKED HIS BALL OFF THE FAIRWAY.

SORRY ABOUT LOSING MY TEMPER YESTERDAY. HAD TROUBLE WITH MY PUBLICISTS IN NEW YORK. ACCEPT MY APOLOGY, MR. ER...

FLINT IS THE NAME. I SUPPOSE YOUR PUBLICISTS WERE BEHIND THAT PIECE IN THIS MORNING'S NEWSPAPER.

YOU MEAN THE STORY OF HOW MY PET PIGEON WILL DELIVER A \$25,000 RUBY TO A CONTEST WINNER ON MY ESTATE? YES, BY NOW IT'S GOT EVERYBODY INTERESTED!

SWINSK IS RIGHT. FOR AT THAT VERY MOMENT, ABOUT 30 MILES FROM SALVAN...

"DOVE TO CARRY RUBY TO RUBY DOVE CONTEST WINNER 60 MILES AWAY!" HMMMMMM...

LET'S SEE NOW. SHE'LL FLY FROM HERE --- TO HERE --- WITH A ROCK WORTH 25-6'S!

THAT PIGEON AIN'T GONNA HAVE A CHANCE WITH YOU AND ROSS JOHNSON AROUND, IS HE, PAL?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Collector's Items

BY HARRY WEINERT

"JUST AS I THOUGHT-- YOU FORGOT TO MAIL MY LETTER!"

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO FOND OF STAMPS THEY CAN'T PART WITH ONE.

"DID YOU KNOW ALL RACE HORSES BIRTHDAYS ARE ON THE SAME DATE?"

THE COLLECTOR OF USELESS INFORMATION

"WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO THROW SOME OF THAT JUNK AWAY?"

ALL COLLECTORS DO NOT SEE EYE TO EYE.

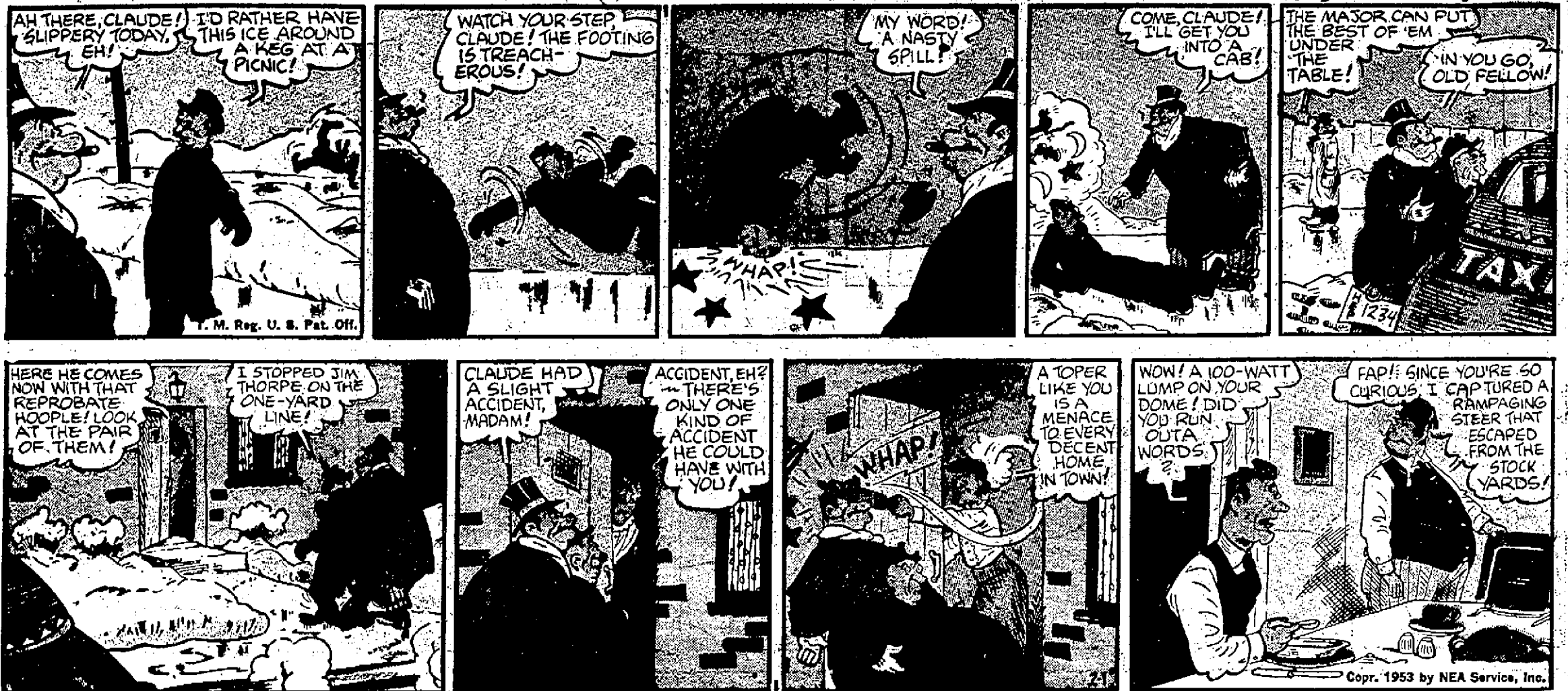
"OF COURSE I REMEMBER YOU... ANY OLD TIME-- BUT I'LL BE BUSY FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS--"

SHE COLLECTS ADMIRERS WITHOUT EFFORT-- ALSO FRAT PINS - SCHOOL LETTERS AND PROM PROGRAMS.

THE LAD WHO COLLECTS EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



B

WON'T IT BE WONDERFUL! CONCERT TOURS, TELEVISION, MOVIES!

I THINK WE'VE GOT ANOTHER CHOPIN... AND ONLY ONE LESSON!

HIS GRANDPA HAD A FINE EAR FOR MUSIC. COULD WHISTLE ANYTHING!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? WHERE DO THEY KEEP THE EAR PLUGS!

Only time will tell about a young pianist...and only time will tell about a cigarette. Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days
and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL** a cigarette can be!

THERE MUST BE A REASON why Camel is America's most popular cigarette. Find out for yourself! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how Camel's rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness keep right on pleasing you, pack after pack and week after week. You'll see why

Camel leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes!

CAMEL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3					8	9
10					15	16
17					22	23
24					30	



MMMMMM! YIP-PEE! O'BOY!

HURRY UP FOR

FLAVOR!

YOUR FAMILY will come running when Albers Oatmeal is on the table! Yes - Albers Oats has a flavor that's special! GOOD REASON, TOO! The exclusive Albers oven-mellowing process puts an extra "locked-in" goodness into every bowlful... and no other natural whole grain cereal is as rich in important food elements! 3¢ - THAT'S ALL Albers Oats costs for a family of four. Yes, you get economy plus flavor and nourishment with Albers Oatmeal! Try it!

KNOW YOUR OATS-GET ALBERS OATS!

COOKS IN 60 SECONDS

Albers for Flavor!

QUICK OATS

and for that old-time goodness ALBERS Old Fashioned ROLLED OATS - wherever cereals are sold!

My Mom was a habit buyer!

GOLLY, MOM... SAME OLD CEREAL AGAIN!

M-M, SUPER! I'M GLAD WE CHANGED TO CRISPER NEW CARNATION CORN FLAKES!

Carnation CORN FLAKES

Honey-Toasted

THE EXTRA WRAPPER KEEPS THEM CRISPER!

Change now for a real breakfast treat! New Carnation Corn Flakes are fresher because they're made in the West! Crisper because they're triple-wrapped! Better tasting because they're the only "honey-toasted" corn flakes.

GUARANTEED FLAKY-CRISP IN MILK OR CREAM - or your money back!

SAME FAMOUS TASTE AS CARNATION MILK

42 FULL COLOR RECOGNITION CARDS - ONE IN EVERY BOX!

AIRPLANE QUIZ

Q Recognize this plane?

A Recognize this plane?

Q Recognize this plane?

A Recognize this plane?